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City wins Senate battle over utility boundaries

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee city officials won their battle against rural electric companies on the Senate floor Wednesday. But they did it without the help of their own elected representatives.

The Senate passed a Public Service Commission bill maintaining the status quo on how that regulatory body looks at territorial disputes between utilities.

At one point lawmakers tried to amend the bill (CS/SS 1224) so that it would conform to a similar bill pending in the Florida House of Representatives.

The House version, which would establish boundary lines for utilities, alarmed city officials, who said it would create havoc with their revenue base.

The move to change the Senate bill to correspond to the House version was barely defeated by a vote of 22 to 18. North Florida senators Pat Thomas (D Quincy) and Sherry Walker (D Waukegan) voted in favor of the amendment.

"The vote went as expected," said City Commissioner Jack McLean. "We knew it was going to be close. I wish we could have had our two local Senators voting with us, but the right thing prevailed."

City officials were concerned that if the House version became law, it would freeze their current electric service boundaries. They said that since 35 percent of their revenue base is made up of utility money, they might have been forced to raise power rates and possibly property taxes.

Walker was the most outspoken in favor of the rural electric cooperatives, giving an impassioned speech urging adoption of the amendment. She later said that she had to side with the rural electric companies since they had made a commitment to provide services to many outlying areas.

"I had to vote my conscience," said Walker, who represents nine other counties in addition to Leon. "We're caught in a

crossfire. It was a very difficult vote to be in."

Her move surprised some, including McLean.

"I sent Sen. Walker a note after the vote which said 'I guess I misunderstood your position,' which was to leave decisions up to the Public Service Commission," he said.

Walker said she talked to McLean and Tallahassee Mayor Dorothy Iman two weeks ago, and other city officials Tuesday. But, she said, she didn't tell them how she would vote.

Thomas said he voted for the amendment because leaving the status quo would only result in higher utility rates for rural electric customers.

According to the Florida Rural Electric Cooperatives Association, outlying residents already pay more than most city users.

John Horne, executive vice president for the rural electric lobby, said that keeping the status quo would only continue to cause territorial disputes, since the PSC doesn't get involved until someone asks them to step in.

"As it is now, you've got to have war before you have peace," Horne said.

The House version of the PSC bill scheduled to come up Wednesday was temporarily passed. Rep. Al Lawson, who favors the Senate version, said a move would be made to adopt what the Senate had already passed.



'I had to vote my conscience. We were caught in a crossfire.'

—Sherry Walker

Wright finally calls it quits

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—House Speaker Jim Wright (D Texas), under fire for ethics charges over his personal finances, resigned Wednesday, becoming the first speaker to be driven from office by public scandal.

In an impassioned oration to a packed House chamber, Wright defended himself against the ethics allegations that he improperly enriched himself with sales of a slim volume, *Reflections of a Public Man*, and an \$18,000-a-year job for his wife, Betty.

Frequently mopping his brow with his bare hand, the speaker emotionally described for an hour the "agonizing experience" of the year-long investigation by the House ethics committee and lashed back at critics who he said had taken partisanship to a deadly extreme.

"In God's name, that's not what this institution is all about!" he said.

"Let's bring this period of mindless cannibalism to an end! There's been enough of it!" Wright said as lawmakers leaped to their feet with ringing applause.

Wright, 66, said he would step down as speaker effective with the election of his successor, almost certainly to be Rep. Thomas Foley, (D Wash.). Wright called for a caucus of House Democrats for next Tuesday, when the party will select their candidate to replace the Texas Democrat.

Wright also said he would resign from the House before the end of June. He has

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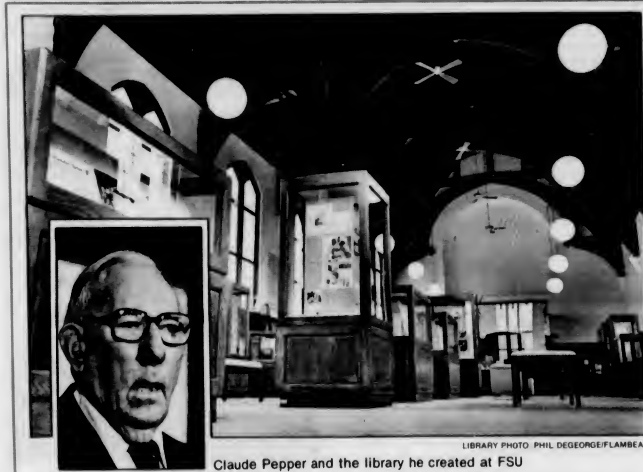
BY RON MATUS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After a long, distinguished career in public service, U.S. Representative Claude Pepper died Tuesday afternoon at the age of 88. Although remembered foremost as a champion of the elderly and the poor, Pepper left behind a legacy far beyond his socially responsible legislation.

His extensive unpublished writings and memorabilia are housed at the Mildred and Claude Pepper Library in Dodd Hall at Florida State University. Their names also grace an FSU eminent scholar chair in social gerontology, established to address one of Pepper's earliest and most important concerns during his half-century congressional career.

"Florida State University joins the nation in mourning the loss of Claude Pepper," FSU President Bernard Sliger said in a prepared statement. "Claude Pepper was one of this century's great statesmen and he and Mildred have been, and through the Pepper

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LIBRARY PHOTO. PHIL DEGEORGE/FLAMBEAU

Claude Pepper and the library he created at FSU

Trammell nixes U.S. House bid

BY GARY FINEOUT

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
State Rep. Robert Trammell (D-Marianna) said Wednesday he would not seek the U.S. Congressional seat now held by Rep. Bill Grant (R-Madison), eliminating one obstacle for Tallahassee challenger Bob Boyd.

Trammell originally said he would wait until after the legislative session, due to end Friday, before announcing whether or not he would run for Grant's seat.

But Trammell said that after mulling over the decision this past weekend, he could not go after a job that would take him away from his family.

"The decision is based on a family standpoint," Trammell said. "It's difficult for me to leave my family and dedicate my time to something personal. It's just not the right thing for me to do."

The 43-year-old Marianna attorney, who has two children, was asked by former Democratic Party chairman Charles Whitehead to seek Grant's seat after Grant switched to the Republican Party in March. Grant's move angered many Democratic leaders throughout the state.

Although party registration in the 2nd Congressional District, stretching from the suburbs of Jacksonville to outside of Panama City, is roughly 85-percent Democrat, the majority of voters in the district have gone for presidents Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

After Grant's defection, Trammell and State Rep. Randy Mackey (D-Lake City) expressed some interest in



Boyd

going after the former Madison banker. But both Trammell and Mackey said they would not run against each other.

Mackey said Wednesday he still has not made up his mind whether to seek Grant's seat.

"Really right now I'm listening to everyone," Mackey said. "After the session I'm going to sit down and talk to everybody and listen to what they have to say, and then I'll make up my mind."

But Mackey added that the reasons that kept Trammell out of the race could play a factor in his decision.

"I can certainly understand why Robert did what he did," Mackey said. "I have a son about to enter high school and that is such an active time and I would hate to miss that."

Mackey also said that Democrats need to avoid a "bloodbath" in the primary.

The only person to throw his hat in the ring so far is 25-year-old Tallahassee attorney Bob Boyd, a relative unknown who announced his candidacy Monday. Boyd, a graduate of the Florida State University law school, once served as an intern to former U.S. Rep. Buddy Mackey.

"Well that's good news on my end," Boyd said.

While Boyd may be a newcomer, his family has political experience. Boyd's father Bill, a senior attorney with Hopping, Boyd, Green and Sams, served as North Florida field director for the Michael Dukakis Presidential campaign. And Boyd's mother, Cherie, worked on Mackey's unsuccessful bid for the Senate. Boyd, who describes himself as a conservative Democrat, plans four months from now to travel throughout the district in a motorhome. Boyd said people are angry at Grant, not because of his party switch, but that it was done four months after Grant was re-elected.

"It was the timing," Boyd said. "It seems to me a lot of people are dissatisfied. Grant has dropped in his seniority, I think I'm on equal par with him as far as seniority is concerned."

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Library and the Pepper Chair will continue to be, a vital part of the life of this university."

Pepper's political accomplishments are extensive. The Alabama native first entered public service in 1928, when he was elected to the Florida House of Representatives. Six years later, he ran for the U.S. Senate and lost, but gained a seat in 1936 that was vacated by the death of Senator Duncan Fletcher. As a senator, Pepper became an outspoken advocate of Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal, so much so that he graced the cover of *Time* magazine in 1938.

In 1950, Pepper lost his Senate seat and retired to Miami to practice law. But his political career resumed in 1962 when he was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives. Pepper continued to serve there until his death.

Pepper is probably best remembered for his battles on behalf of the elderly. He favored cost-of-living adjustments for Social Security and fought against mandatory retirement and age discrimination.

But Pepper also championed rights for women and minorities. And though he became increasingly conservative in his foreign policy matters in his later years, possibly to avoid alienating the Hispanic community in his Miami congressional district, Pepper wrote in his

autobiography in 1987 that he was "unabashedly" a liberal.

Although Pepper never attended FSU, his ties there were strong. His wife Mildred, who died in 1979, graduated from the Florida State College for Women, and in 1985 Pepper received an honorary doctorate in humane letters from the university. He could often be found in attendance at Homecoming events and gave occasional lectures, most recently this past March.

The eminent scholar chair in the Peppers' name was established in 1985, with \$600,000 of the funds needed to establish the \$1 million position coming from the private donations of Pepper's friends and constituents. The Mildred and Claude Pepper Library was also established in 1985.

According to Pepper's press secretary Rochelle Jones, Pepper will be buried beside his wife in Tallahassee's Oakland Cemetery. His body will lie in state in the Capitol Rotunda in Washington until noon Friday. On Saturday, in Miami's Central Baptist Church, there will be a public viewing between 2 and 8 p.m. Funeral services will be held there Sunday at two.

A viewing in the Old Capitol Rotunda in Tallahassee will also take place Sunday, between 7 and 8 p.m. The final funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Monday in the First Baptist Church on College Avenue, Jones said.

COP BEAT

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Two people were arrested at 11:15 Tuesday night for allegedly selling cocaine, Leon County Sheriff's Department spokesman Dick Simpson said.

Simpson said officers spotted a 1981 BMW parked on Macomb St.

"People were approaching the car in what looked like drug deals," Simpson said.

Officers approached the car and began searching it

Simpson said.

"A little over a gram of cocaine was found in a satchel, and \$1,000," Simpson said. "The coke was estimated at a little over \$150."

Simpson said the BMW was confiscated.

JAMES LEONARD GIBSON AND CLYDE L. WARE WERE arrested and charged with possession of cocaine. They were both taken to the Leon County Jail. Ware, 25, is being held on \$5,000 bond. Gibson, 20, is also being held on \$5,000 bond.

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Local shrine drive successful

BY BRIAN P. BRAY

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children offers the best deal for children in need of treatment due to orthopaedic problems or burn scars.

"We provide treatment for free," said Warner Garrison, recorder for the local Shriners temple. "And that's the best price in town."

The Shriners are a national organization dedicated to providing free medical care to children in need. Garrison said. They maintain 22 children's hospitals around the country and since their founding in 1922, the Shriners have helped more than 350,000 children.

Garrison said they had recently completed a successful fundraising event called the "paper crusade" which collected \$9,500 in local donations.

Garrison said they passed out newsletters containing information about the organization and the children receiving treatment. The letters contained numbers to call for information and an address to send donations.

"Every dollar we collected is going to the children," Garrison said. "Some of the funds go to the care of the 90 children we support in the area and the rest goes to the hospitals. None of the money goes to the temple itself."

Jim Pyles, chairman of the crippled children committee, said a lot of people don't know what their organization is about. But that doesn't slow them down, he said.

"We're very serious about what we do," Pyles said. "And what we do is help children in need."

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—Warner Garrison

They help kids like Rod Sangster, a 12-year-old who was burned over 43 percent of his body when he tried to start a fire in a fireplace with gasoline. Garrison said the accident occurred before Thanksgiving last year and Rod is still receiving treatment.

"He's a courageous young man and we love him to death," Pyles said. "Imagine, after being burned he still managed to call the fire department. He has lots of will."

Pyles said the Shriners do more than just raise money—they also donate their time. Members voluntarily drive the kids in the area to treatment centers in Tampa and Galveston, Tx., about once a month.

But Pyles said the real heroes are those who give. "We thank the people of Tallahassee for their support," he said. "If it weren't for them we'd be in bad shape."

For more information call 1-800-237-5055.

Tiddles the trout devours piranhas

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LONDON—A rainbow trout devoured six normally ferocious piranhas after a fight with other trout forced it to jump from its own tank into a neighboring one, the director of the Tropiquarium said Wednesday.

Thur, which is named Tiddles, was later put in a tank by itself.

Tiddles leaped from his 12-foot tank at the Tropiquarium, which displays exotic fish in Watchet, 120 miles west of London, into the piranha tank.

"It must have been fighting with other fish in its tank and it jumped in with the small piranhas," said aquarium director Stephen Smith. "We started with 17 and now there are just 11."

Ben Hanson, trout breeder at Roadwater Fisheries near Watchet who supplied Tiddles to the Tropiquarium, said Thur are violent and "are quite omnivorous."

"If a big trout sees a small one, he'll eat it," he said.

Smith said the 8-pound Tiddles was now in a tank on his own and had seemed in no danger from the piranhas, which have the reputation of stripping a man's flesh to the bone in seconds.

"They were quite small, young piranhas, but I feed them on whitebait and they really rip it to pieces. You know, three or four of them get round the piece of whitebait and they tear strips off it," Smith said.

"I don't think these could tear a man's flesh but they'll grow into it," he said.

attacked the "self-appointed vigilantes" keeping the charges alive. Most of the accusations against Wright were led by assistant House Republican leader Newt Gingrich of Georgia.

Throughout the address, Wright was tearful, joshing, angry, cantankerous. He waved his arms and pointed to documents as he defended himself.

Wright said the accusation dogging him amounted to "an agonizing experience for almost a year now" and that despite his resignation, he wanted the House ethics committee to vote on his motion to dismiss the most serious charges.

On April 19, the ethics committee said it had "reason to believe" Wright had violated House rules 69 times in his financial dealings. Wright has asked the panel to consider dismissing the most serious claims against him.

Most of the charges involved questions about sales of Wright's book and accusations that George Mallick, a business associate, had a direct interest in legislation when he allegedly provided gifts to Wright in the form of a job for his wife.

Wright noted that as the charges have plagued him for the past year, he had found it hard to keep silent. "But today, silence is no longer tolerable nor, for the good of the House, is it desirable."

As Wright entered the chamber, the lawmakers—many of whom had pressured Wright hard to resign, heartily applauded.

Wright said he decided to lay out his case in the speech because "I owe it to you and to the American people to give a straightforward answer."

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represented Fort Worth, Texas, since 1955.

"God bless this institution; God bless the United States," said Wright to conclude his address to the House in tears.

Plagued for months by accusations of financial misconduct, Wright announced his resignation in the emotional and biting speech on the floor of the orange House chamber where he tried to answer accusations against him and insisted that he had done no wrong.

While proclaiming his innocence repeatedly, Wright nonetheless said the continuing questions about "petty personal finance" led him to quit.

"Are there things I'd do differently if I had them to do over again? Oh boy, how many may I name for you?" he said, smiling briefly.

"I'm going to make you a proposition. Let me give you back this job you gave to me as a propitiation for all of this season of bad will that has grown up among us," he said.

"You need somebody else," Wright said. "So I'm going to give you that back."

"I'm convinced that I'm right," he said as he defended the financial affairs of himself and his wife, Betty. "Maybe I'm wrong."

"What can I do?" Wright bitterly attacked the atmosphere that has gripped the House as charges of ethics violations have become frequent, paralyzing Congress. He particularly

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Misstep

George Bush took his first steps toward disarmament at the NATO summit this week.

They weren't very big steps—in fact, they were the first begrudging stumblings of an infant administration's fledgling foreign policy. For months, Bush had been losing ground to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, whose promise of unilateral troop cuts and other diplomatic initiatives have shown him to be Bush's superior when it comes to taking an active stance on international relations.

But before anyone gets the idea that Bush has scored a major victory in either style or substance, we need to take a closer look at what's behind his proposal.

The president's arms "initiative" was quite the opposite. As with all his moves so far, it was a reaction to pressure from other NATO countries for some kind of concession.

With Gorbachev on a public relations offensive and citizens vigorously protesting the presence of U.S. nuclear arms in Europe, something had to be done. So, to keep the peace among friends, Bush pulled a politically expedient fast one. With his proposed conventional troop cut, he managed to mollify detractors while really offering little. For instance, his offer to reduce U.S. forces by 30,000 means a 10 percent cut overall, and a 20 percent cut of our troops in Europe. But attached to the proposal is the stipulation that the Soviets cut nearly half its estimated 600,000 troops—which is highly unlikely.

Meanwhile, the real sticking point—nuclear arms—has received little mention as the administration continues to rule out reductions until a conventional arms pact has been reached. That will take a year, maybe more.

The nukes have been hailed as a deterrent, and even the reason for Gorbachev's proposed cuts, but that's not the case at all. Gorbachev's proposed reductions did not come about because he was afraid of our missiles. Instead, he was responding to very real domestic problems in his own country, where the people are tired of going hungry at the expense of the world's largest war machine. The Soviets also want to diversify and trade with other countries, and by taking away the big stick Gorbachev has scored a diplomatic coup that's thawed relations with the west.

The missiles we are talking about are tactical weapons that would be used in the event of a small-scale nuclear attack, as opposed to the strategic nukes that keep the world "peaceful" under threat of obliteration—so the theory goes.

But there is no such thing as a small-scale nuclear war when it's going on in your back yard, as both the Soviets and Western Europeans understand.

The short-range nukes present a no-win situation: either they will be ground-zero in the event of a Soviet first strike, in which case they are of little use and make Western Europeans little more than cannon fodder; or they are, as the Soviets contend, offensive weapons which tend to make Warsaw Pact commanders edgy and East Bloc citizens rightfully uncomfortable.

If Bush was serious about arms reduction, he'd take a truly bold step and get serious about nuclear arms reduction. But he'd better hurry—President Gorbachev Monday announced a plan to eliminate 500 nuclear weapons in Europe.

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Don't judge all of Islam by Khomeni's actions

BY MUHAMMAD JALAL

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

One is not surprised at the latest news issuing forth from the so-called Islamic republic of Iran, inciting Muslims to murder Americans in retaliation for the killings of Palestinians in the occupied territories, and proclaiming the Shia open acceptance of the label "terrorist."

This is a typical example of the bombast and extremism of the Khomaniic ideology, which sponsors, most illegitimately, in the name of Allah and Islam, a global network of terrorism and which has always acted in a barbarous fashion against those who refute Khomenei's spurious claim to paramountcy in the Islamic world.

One is, however, greatly concerned that the most irresponsible and provocative attitudes and actions of the Shia ideologues of Iran have, for over a decade, been equated with and continue to be identified by the media with the noble and refined culture of Al Islam, the way of life of one billion people of all races and tongues.

It is imperative that our American countrymen know that the Shia ideology and its self-styled "imam" do not, have never, and never will represent the faith and practice of the Muslims of America and the world.

Rather, Shi'ism, a deviant offshoot of Islamic orthodoxy since the first century of Islamic history, and its despot Khomenei, claim the allegiance of five to 10 percent of the Islamic world.

This ideology is not considered to be Islamic by the majority of Muslim jurists and scholars; in Islamic Law it has been long established and recently re-affirmed that Shi'ism has nothing to do with Al Islam.

The widespread ignorance of this fact, so vital in shaping Muslim and non-Muslim relations worldwide, has bred serious consequences. It is a situation which must not remain uncorrected.

Indeed, the difference between Islam and Shi'ism makes the schism between Catholicism and Protestantism pale in comparison. For whereas both Christian denominations share the same essential creed, critical investigation into the doctrines of Islam and Shi'ism reveal that they adhere to diametrically opposed beliefs.

In Khomenei's many published works, such as *Hukumat-i-Islam* (Government in the Islamic State) and *Kashful Asrar*, he sets forth unapologetically and categorically that Shi'ism believes in and practices abuse and slander of the Companions of the Prophet Muhammad, just like

COMMENTARY

DISSENTING OPINIONS

Salman Rushdie.

The books also reveal that the Shia deny the finality of the Prophethood of Muhammad on whom be peace, an absolute essential of Islamic faith; they ascribe divine attributes to human beings, deny the authenticity and completeness of the Holy Quran, another *sine qua non* of Islam, and deny the validity of the Prophetic Traditions, to name a few items.

All of these tenets of Shi'ism establish it as a separate religion which utilizes the "form" of Islam for political ends, as the so-called Nation of Islam does in the United States.

Let it be made clear that Islam never condones terrorism or any such atrocity which Khomenei and his clique advocate. It is most regretful that he and his ungodly ideology are misrepresented in the mind of the common man as Al Islam.

Muslims can never support the Khomaniic aberration, nor can they accept or desire his posturing on their behalf. We do not need such a scourge to humanity to defend our honor and our way of life—one who portrays his "championing of the faith" in such hypocritical and uncivilized fashion.

At a time when Muslims throughout this hemisphere are making great efforts to eliminate the centuries-old legacy of misunderstanding and misinformation that characterizes the relationships between Muslim and non-Muslim, a "friend" like Khomenei and his ideology is worse than millions of deadly enemies.

Editor's note: Muhammad Jalal is an imam of Masjid as Salamm in Jacksonville. Dissenting Opinions is a forum for reader opinions too long for our letters page. As with letters, the editor reserves the right to edit submissions for length, taste and clarity. Submissions must be typed, double-spaced and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes. Also, authors should include biographical information such as occupation, degrees earned, etc., where pertinent. The editor reserves the right to halt dialogue on a subject once both sides have been sufficiently aired. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the Flambeau.

ARTS

Next best thing to Elvis himself

BY STEVE MACQUEEN

FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Elvis won't be there, but a whole lot of people who like him will.

Local fan club Echoes of Elvis presents its second annual "Elvis Presley Musical Tribute and Convention" Saturday at the Elks Club. The full schedule for the day includes a flea market, food concessions, door prizes, a moon walk and dunking machine for the kids and, of course, Elvis impersonators and paraphernalia.

All proceeds raised will go to the Elks-sponsored Harry Anna Crippled Children's Hospital in Umatilla, FL. The hospital treats free of charge children who have a bone disease and are in need of treatment or an operation. Admission is not related to Elks membership.

Candy Skinner, president of Echoes of Elvis, said she expects this year's convention to be the group's biggest yet.

"Everything we've done has gotten bigger, more popular and with bigger-name entertainment," Skinner said. "I had my sights set very high when we started. We all like the same music and we like the person we represent. Elvis did a lot of charity work so I wondered why we couldn't do the same thing."

Record and food vendors will be starting around 10 in the morning, but the Elvis-oriented entertainment kicks off at 2 in the afternoon when Elvis impersonator Robert Wagner takes the stage, followed by singers Debra Hogan and Joy Widman. All the singers will be accompanied by prepared backing tracks.

The Elvis look-alikes will not be restricted to the stage, though. Wandering through the audience will be brothers Johnny and George Pruitt, ages 4 and 6 years old, respectively. The Pruitts will be garbed like latter-day Elvises, bedecked and bejeweled in capes, belts, glasses, rhinestones, etc.

"They're from a family that's Elvis fanatics, sort of like, and they're really into what Elvis was and what he represented," Skinner said.

At 5 p.m. Tallahassee band Southern Spice will take the stage to back Elvis impersonator Kim Garner. After a break for dinner, the band returns to the stage to play an hour long dance set before headlining impersonator Bubba Caldron comes on.

Caldron has been doing Elvis impersonations since 1971, seven years before Presley died. Skinner knew that Caldron did only one benefit a year dressed as Elvis, and last year's gig was the Jerry Lewis Telethon. When \$5



Bubba Caldron as—who else?—Elvis Presley.

Skinner approached him with the Elks charity, he accepted.

"He's an incredibly dynamic performer," Skinner said. "Not only doing Elvis but also his own music and people like Buddy Holly and others."

Caldron will do two shows, one at 9 and one at 11, both featuring different costumes and different songs. Skinner, who recently previewed the act in Atlanta, said it's well worth seeing.

But Skinner also said she and the members of Echoes of Elvis (current membership is 45 "paying members") want it to be more than a day of Elvis impersonations.

"We want to try to make it interesting and fun for a whole family," she said.

"The Elvis Presley Musical Tribute and Convention" gets underway at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Elks Club at 276 N. Magnolia Dr. Admission up to 6:30 is \$2 and Bubba Caldron's performances are \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door.

MOVIES ON TV

Madcap musical, monstrous black comedy

BY FRANK YOUNG

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

FRIDAY

The Gang's All Here (1943)—One of the craziest Hollywood movies, this wartime musical, exploiting the era's good neighbor relations with South America, gave director Busby Berkeley his ultimate chance to run wild with production design and lurid Technicolor. The film's story is almost non-existent, but in such set-pieces as "The Polka Dot Polka," Berkeley, long famed for his eccentric choreography and camera placement, went psychedelic 35 years early. Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda, James Ellison and swing singer Benny Goodman appear. (Arts & Entertainment Network, cable ch. 30, 11 a.m., 4 p.m.)

SUNDAY

Lolita (1962)—Vladimir Nabokov's monstrous black comedy made a shaky transition from book to screen in the hands of director Stanley Kubrick. James Mason stars as Humbert Humbert, a subdued European professor who's teaching in America. Innocently searching for living quarters, Humbert finds his lid when he eyes Dolores Haze (Sue Lyons), a vacuous teen sexpot who's the summation of his secret fantasies. Standing in Hum's path are his Lolita's hopelessly middlebrow mother (Shelley Winters,

in her best role) and scandal-hungry hipster Clare Quilty (Peter Sellers). Featuring near-perfect performances from the principals, the film is a sometimes-brilliant near-miss. Kubrick curiously made the film in anemic, wintry England—hardly the place to capture the vulgar beauty of America, which Nabokov so constantly celebrates in his novel. And Nabokov's screenplay shows no understanding of movie writing. His dialogue, wonderful on the printed page, is a disaster coming from the mouths of actors. Kubrick has never had much success with comedy, save his masterpiece, *Dr. Strangelove*, which the then-sharp Terry Southern helped write. He overdoes what Nabokov achieves with wry understatement. Kubrick was fortunate, in this film and *Stangelove*, to have the services of Peter Sellers, then at his comedic zenith. His multiple-personality reading of Quilty, fraught with nervous energy and evil mischief, is certainly among his finest work. It would be interesting, as well, to see Sellers in Humbert's role; it might've tellingly differed from Mason's deliberately stiff, restrained performance. The film also features a lush, brainless muzak score by Nelson Riddle, which aptly (if unintentionally) provides an ironic commentary on the scenario. (Turner Network Television, cable ch. 3, 10:15 p.m.)

Lisa Marie gives birth to daughter

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—Elvis Presley's only child, Lisa Marie, has given birth to his granddaughter, a spokesman for the family said Wednesday.

The baby, so far unnamed, was born at 8:15 p.m. Monday at St. John's Hospital. She weighed in at 7 pounds, 2 ounces, said Paul Bloch, a publicist for Priscilla Presley, Elvis's former wife. Both the baby and her mother, Lisa Marie, 21, were doing well, Bloch said. She and her musician husband, Danny Keough, 23, were married in October 1988.

Both Keough and Priscilla Presley were with Lisa Marie in the delivery room at the time of birth, said Cheryl Nakao, another family spokeswoman.

Lisa Marie dated Keough, a bass player who has performed with several groups, for about three years before they married.

The birth is the first grandchild for Priscilla Beaulieu Presley and the late king of rock 'n' roll, who were divorced in 1973. Elvis died in August 1977 at Graceland, his Memphis, Tenn., mansion.

Lisa Marie is the only child of Elvis and Priscilla, who the singer met in 1960 during his Army stint in West Germany, where her father was an Air Force officer. They were married in May 1967. Priscilla gave birth to Lisa Marie on Feb. 1, 1968.

When the couple divorced in 1973, custody of Lisa Marie went to Priscilla, who began a career as a television and movie actress.

Despite people who occasionally surface claiming to be The King's offspring, Lisa Marie is the sole heir recognized by the late singer's estate.

Under the terms of Presley's will, at age 26 she will inherit a trust that includes Graceland, a shrine for millions of Elvis fans, and its accompanying shopping center and museum complex.

Lisa Marie has denied rumors that she plans to close the mansion to the streams of tourists who flock through it on daily guided tours.

The birth came two days before Wednesday's inaugural presentation of the Elvis Awards in New York. The awards—12-inch bronze statuettes of Presley in action—were to be handed out in 12 categories with a 13th going to Rolling Stone Keith Richards in the "living legend" category.



Sue Lyons as Nabokov's seductive teen, Lolita.

Photo exhibit catches very old, very young

BY LU VICKERS

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Artist Phyllis Bosco's current exhibition at the Leon County Public Library, *Cursed or Blessed: Focusing on a Decade*, seems to be asking the question "cursed or blessed?" of its subjects, mainly children and the elderly. Many of the photographs waver between those two points.

"Disturbed Innocence," two separate hand-tinted black and white photographs of children from F.S.U.'s Alumni Village, depicts the easy innocence of childhood hand-tinted with disturbing colors.

Bosco said she got the idea of "disturbed innocence" while teaching at Florida High, F.S.U.'s developmental research school. She was making a video of the children of some foreign students and the children's inability to speak English heightened her awareness of how difficult childhood could be for children living in a culture not their own.

Bosco has taught art to both children and the elderly. While working as an art therapist at the Miracle Hill Nursing Home she discovered her subject for "Mother Ponder I and II," a woman wearing a headdress who looks as though she might have been photographed in a Moroccan desert. Actually she had just pulled a blanket over her head to protect herself from Tallahassee's weather on an outing.

The photographs' universality attests to the fact that old age knows no boundaries. It's where we all are headed and whether our old age will be cursed or blessed is out of our control.

However, Bosco said the title of the exhibit did not originate from her interactions with her subjects but from her own identity as an artist. "This exhibit spans ten years of my work and when I was putting it together I wondered if I was cursed or blessed. People always ask artists why we do art—it takes so much time and money. It's a kind of like we're possessed. We have to do it."

Bosco said she isn't "really a photographer. I use photography as a medium to get to where I want to go," but she certainly has a photographer's eye and a photographer's rapport with her subjects.

One piece depicts and elderly couple sitting on a bench beside a green field, a setting that seems more magical than real due in part to Bosco's use of spray paint and thread. She has stitched a thread across the top edge of the bench and the thread is unravelling. One gets the sense that the whole scene could unravel, the way our lives seem to unravel at times.

But these photographs won't come apart. As a quote beneath the exhibition's title reads, "Certain moments caught and shown, pure and defiled, will stay with me a little longer."

The Leon Co. Public Library is open from 10-9 Mon.-Thurs., 10-6 on Fri., 10-5 on Sat., and 9-5 on Sunday. "Cursed or Blessed" will be on exhibit until June 16th.

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Diverse bands in town this weekend

BY LAUREN LUSTIG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

They are called Full Fathom Five although the band consists of only three members. But three is enough to create the monster sound which this trio produces.

These guys, which formed in the summer of 1986, have been keeping Iowa City awake at night with their distorted edgy blistery energy.

Eric Melcher (guitar and vocals) spent his formative years playing thrash riffs in a band called Empty Rituals, then quickly picked up Melcher's style of bashing out obnoxious tunes and within a month the threesome played its first gig. Within five months they put out a four song EP on their own label and began playing around the midwest.

This gutsy trio caught the attention of LINK records and eventually released their first full length album, *The Cry of a Falling Nation*. After sporadic touring Foster decided to leave the band and was replaced by Doug



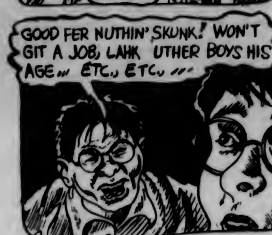
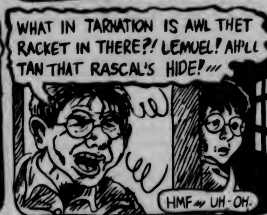
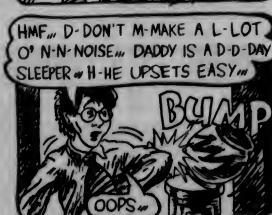
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Horne, who used to be in the New World Mutants.

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FAT RABBIT



Bands from page 7

The music of The Universal Congress Of sounds as if it was recorded tomorrow.

Their high-powered, raw jazz jam goes beyond the boundaries of yuppiefunk and fuzak noise into the realm of a new band of funk and punk. This four piece band from Los Angeles has invented a wild, free, improvisational form which jiggles the bones and has been said to invite a more musical, intellectual listener. But, then again, their primitive explosive tunes have also been known to invite those who enjoy sounds which cause spontaneous lobotomies.

Guitarist Joe Baiza, formerly of Saccharine Trust, wails demented scales and riffs, creating a thick, unrelenting rhythm which whips through the heart and settles down somewhere in the midsection. Saxophonist Steve Moss blends together with Baiza when he wants

to and when he doesn't, bassist Ralph Gorodetsky and drummer Jason Kahn pick up the electric beat to lay down a funk-punk-slam-jam which may cause some people to dance and others to discombobulate.

Band members will not divulge a coherent explanation of their name, The Universal Congress Of, but whatever territory they may musically govern, it sure isn't anywhere near Windham Hill.

The band's latest LP, *Prosperous and Qualified*, is said to assault the senses with "an almost tongue-in-the-cheek amalgam of raggy rhythms, feisty solos and demented blues." The album contains songs which bends jazz into yet another shape.

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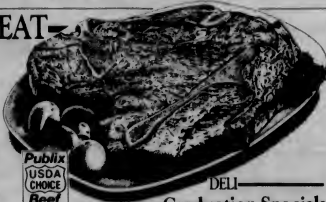
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FSU top seed in College World Series

BY ERIC J. LYMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Two down, one to go.

With the Metro conference and the Atlantic Region titles under their belts, the Florida State baseball team will start Friday in quest of the one title that has eluded it so far: the national championship.

A total of 12 conference and nine regional championships have come to FSU without a national title. But Seminoles Coach Mike Martin is taking his bunch of players to Omaha, Neb., with one goal in mind—to win nationals.

"We're not going out there for a joy ride," Martin said. "We're going out there to win it."

The experts obviously think the Seminoles have a shot. The seedings for the tournament were announced Tuesday, and FSU was named the top seed.

That, combined with the fact that FSU, 52-16, made it through its last two tournaments without a loss, arguably make the Seminoles the odds on favorite to take the whole hall of wax.

The last time FSU swept through the Metro and regional tournaments was in

1986, when it came within a game of the national title before losing to Arizona 10-2 in the final.

The Seminoles have momentum—the last time they lost was when Cincinnati took the first game of a three-game series on May 12—but Martin knows that it takes more than that to win in Omaha.

"It's nice to be top seed, but in the College World Series, it's a crap shoot," Martin said. "You can't really tell how you'll do based on your seed. But it's good, we're excited."

Last year was a perfect example of what Martin was speaking of, when Stanford, which started the tournament seeded seventh, ended up winning.

But having the top seed has been prophetic for FSU this year; both the Metro and Atlantic Regional championships began with the Seminoles in the top-seeded position.

"I'm a little surprised, but I can't say I'm disappointed," Martin said. "I think this team responds well to being the top seed."

To some, the top seeding may be a bit puzzling. Miami, ranked first nationally in this week's Baseball America poll, is

seeded third and Texas, ranked fifth, is seeded second. FSU is ranked third, behind Miami and Texas A&M, which didn't make it out of its regional.

The selection committee's logic may have been that the Seminoles' had the easiest time getting through their regional. But whatever it is, Martin, who thought his team would be seeded third or fourth, isn't counting on the seeding to give FSU an edge.

"Face it, every team out there is good," he said. "Any team can beat any other team, and you can count on that happening."

SEMINOLES NOTES

FSU's quest for it's first NCAA title in baseball begins Friday at 5 p.m. when it faces off against eighth-seeded North Carolina, which qualified by winning the South Regional.

The Tar Heels, who are 41-16-1 this season, are making their third College World Series appearance, and they will be trying to better their third-place finish in 1978, the last time they got this far.

"I think we're underdogs for sure," North Carolina Coach Mike Roberts said. "But we've got a good team. We can win this,

we've just got to take this one game at a time."

The Tar Heels won two out of three from regional top seed Mississippi State, but have a team batting average of just .259, compared to .293 for FSU. They are led offensively by 351 hitter Jesse Levis, but they live and die by pitching. The top North Carolina guns are right hander John Thoden (12-0, 2.35 ERA, eight complete games), and lefthander Brad Woodall (6-0, 1.21 ERA, five saves).

Thoden, the workhorse on the team with 126 innings pitched, will probably start against FSU's Clyde Keller on Friday.

In addition to the FSU-North Carolina matchup, Friday will also feature fourth-seeded Wichita State (63-15) facing No. 5 Arkansas (50-14) at 8:10 p.m. On Saturday, No. 2 Texas (51-17) squares off against seventh-seeded Long Beach State (50-13) at 5 p.m. and third-seeded Miami (48-16) taking on No. 6 Louisiana State (52-15) at 8:10 p.m.

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China unrest



Susie Sargent hugs another protester

Armed forces continue crackdown

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
BEIJING—Angry citizens greeted a new column of tanks with firebombs Monday as the army struggled to gain control of Beijing on the third day of a military assault on the student-led democracy movement in which a Red Cross official said "thousands" had died.

Scattered clashes continued, fueled by growing rage among college students and workers at the military suppression Saturday and Sunday of the non-violent pro-democracy movement in Beijing's main square.

Protesters displayed ghastly evidence of the bloodletting that began Saturday night, including headless corpses and the body of a soldier burned, then strung up on a pedestrian overpass downtown.

Mayor Chen Xitong issued a statement Sunday night on state-run television saying more than 1,000 soldiers had been wounded or killed. He warned that the government and the Communist party had "reached the end of their patience. If anyone continues their resistance, they will be severely punished."

Chen's statement was the first from a senior official after the bloody battle for central Tiananmen Square on Saturday night, when troops fired into crowds and used armored personnel carriers to roll over a tent city occupied by students since May 13.

Casualty figures were sketchy, but an official from the Red Cross Society of China said the death toll was far higher than reported by hospitals. Reports from hospitals, colleges and eyewitness



An unidentified woman stains her sign with her tears.

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Local Chinese gather to support comrades

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A group of approximately 100 Chinese students and their families and supporters gathered Sunday afternoon at the Capitol to protest the killing of Chinese students in Beijing.

Wearing black armbands and headbands with Chinese slogans, the protesters gathered on the steps in front of the Senate Office Building decrying the Peoples Republic of China use of violence against students who had been occupying Tiananmen Square.

The protesters had banners written in red and black paint with Chinese and English slogans. One banner said "Our Souls are Crying." Another read "Stop Chinese Government Slaughtering People."

"We are disgusted with the brutal slaughter," said Yen Chen, a recent doctoral graduate in sociology from Florida State University. "The government is not the people's government, the army is not the people's army, they are

butchers."

Many of the individual protesters carried signs that read "Hitler and Li Peng. What's the Difference?" as well as other signs with drawings of Peng holding a bloody knife. Most of the crowd was composed of Chinese students attending FSU. Many of the students are from mainland China, but they were joined by students from Taiwan, Hong Kong and Singapore. Several speakers addressed the crowd and led them in chants such as "Down with Li Peng" and "Down with Deng Xiaoping."

"They should not be firing on the people—our sisters and brothers in Tiananmen Square," Nai Zhi Bai, an FSU engineering student, told the crowd in Mandarin Chinese. "China is like a volcano. We will find a way to overthrow the last emperor."

Protest organizers urged people to sign a letter they presented, addressed to Florida's two U.S. Senators. The letter called on Bob Graham and Connie Mack to force the U.S. government to intervene on behalf of the Chinese

students.

Lucy Ho, president of the North Florida Chinese Association and a native of Taiwan, said she and others planned to attend memorial services scheduled for U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper today to bring attention to the plight of the Chinese students.

"I'd like to go," Ho said. "We'd like those who will be there to know what is going on and try to help the students who are dying."

Protesters also played a tape of a phone conversation from Beijing, where a family member described how soldiers were shooting people, then pouring gasoline on the bodies and setting them on fire. The conversation also said tanks were driving over corpses littering the streets.

"The soldiers are burning bodies in Tiananmen Square to cover up their sin," the unidentified person from Beijing said. "Some students of Beijing Teacher's University

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Iran names Khomeini's successor

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Iran's President Hajatollah Ali Khomeini was chosen to succeed Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini as leader of the Islamic Republic, the official Iranian news agency said in an urgent dispatch from Tehran.

The announcement on the Islamic Republic News Agency came less than 24 hours after Khomeini, who led the overthrow of the shah and turned his nation into an anti-Western Islamic republic 10 years ago, died Saturday night.

IRNA said the decision was made at an extraordinary session of the parliamentary Experts Assembly, which under the constitution selects the country's leadership. "Khomeini, 50, succeeds Imam Khomeini, who passed away on Saturday 11 days after a surgical operation,"

IRNA said.

Khomeini, a staunch ally of Khomeini, has been president since September 1981 and was due to end his term after an August election.

IRNA said the Experts Assembly debated the issue for eight hours in a session chaired by Ayatollah Ali Meshkini at the Majlis, or parliament, building in Tehran.

Before the meeting, Khomeini said in a television interview that a decision on the new leadership would place the country on a normal course.

"But he said the decision may be a temporary or permanent one, a point not yet made clear by the initial reports emerging after the Experts Assembly session," IRNA said.

Pipeline explosion destroys trains

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MOSCOW—An explosion in a leaky gas pipeline running parallel to the Trans-Siberian railway engulfed two passenger trains in a firestorm of burning vapor, incinerating coaches crammed with holiday travelers and leaving "hundreds and hundreds" of dead and injured, Soviet television said Sunday.

The official Tass news agency said fewer than 400 of the more than 1,200 passengers believed aboard the

two trains had been accounted for almost 24 hours after the accident late Saturday, 940 miles southeast of Moscow in the Ural Mountains. The news agency said the 400 figure included dead and wounded.

There was no indication if the bulk of the missing 800 passengers were dead, trapped in the trains, injured or simply left the scene, but Soviet television indicated many were either dead or injured.

President Mikhail Gorbachev led a delegation of senior communist party and government officials to the disaster scene and promptly declared Monday a day of national mourning for the victims.

In an interview with Soviet radio and television, Gorbachev promised a full investigation into the accident and said "mismanagement" and "lack of organization" were responsible for the tragedy.

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Legislature winds up overtime

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida's students will be hit with an 8-percent hike in tuition this coming fall, and employees and faculty at Florida State University and Florida A&M University got pay packages below expectations in a budget approved by the Florida Legislature Friday night.

The Legislature, which adjourned at 2 a.m. Saturday, was called back into session by Gov. Bob Martinez the same morning to deal with growth management and the turnpike bill.

But lawmakers in both houses were unable to resolve their differences on the two issues and broke Saturday night without passing either bill. Martinez said he was not sure if and when he would call them back.

"It would be a wasted effort (if he called us back)," said Speaker of the House Tom Gustafson. "The legislative session is over. This body has passed a budget and a lot of good bills. (Transportation and growth management) are issues we don't need to deal with now."

Even though Florida's college students were hit with a tuition hike, lawmakers increased money in many areas of education, including \$9 million for financial aid, and money for student services and libraries.

"I think we did very well," said State University

System Chancellor Charlie Reed. "We had a very good session. We got a 14-percent increase in funding."

University faculty will get a 5-percent increase in salary, but 2 percent of that will be discretionary pay. Also included in the budget is \$500,000 in race and sex equity pay.

University career service employees will get a 4-percent increase in pay beginning Jan. 1, with no one getting less than a \$700 increase. Employees will pay no new insurance charges, but coupled with last year's insurance costs and inflation, employees will lose ground, according to union representatives.

"Compared to where we were with the governor, it's not bad," said Mark Neimeiser of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. "But with inflation, employees are actually losing money in 1989."

FSU received money for several projects, including \$3.2 million in planning funds for the University Center, which would wrap around Doak Campbell Stadium, and \$1.7 million for their Lab Animal Research building.

FAMU got \$600,000 in planning money for a science building, \$1 million for boiler replacement and a utility study, and \$2.7 million for the remodeling of Lee Hall.

Albino Aguero pulls out of VP race

BY ALBA AGUERO

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Martine Hughes, one of four finalists in the race for the position of vice president for student affairs of Florida State University, withdrew her candidacy last week in a letter to FSU President Bernie Sliger.

Jane Standley, chair of the search committee that interviewed Hughes and three other candidates, confirmed that Hughes has requested that her name be removed from consideration. According to Standley, Hughes offered no explanation for her withdrawal in the letter to Sliger.

"It's a surprise," said student body President Sean Pittman. "In speaking with her, she really expressed a desire to be here."

Hughes is currently vice president for student affairs at the University of Toledo. Jeff Cole, editor of the University of Toledo's college newspaper, *The Collegian*, said the university president may have met with Hughes to request that she remain at the university.

"I think the president said, 'I'd like you to stay at the University of Toledo,'" he said.

Hughes and Northern Illinois University's vice president for

student affairs, Jon Dalton, were favored as the top candidates for the post by a majority of the student leaders who interviewed the four finalists, Pittman said.

Late last month Pittman and student body vice president Amy Arnold met with Sliger to forward the students' recommendation.

Dalton, William Bryan of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and David Meabon of Wichita State University are still being considered for the position.

Standley said she expects a final decision to be announced sometime this week.

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accounts confirmed at least 318 people were killed. Unofficial estimates have reached from 1,500 to 3,000. "It's in the thousands," said the official, who asked not to be identified. "Obviously it's going to be impossible to ever know. We're still trying to gather information."

he said in a telephone conversation.

Some hospitals said they had casualties, but workers were either too busy or too frightened to reveal the numbers once plainclothes security personnel had moved into the facilities.

The violence threatened to escalate. Western diplomats and foreign witnesses said students who have led seven weeks of pro-democracy protests had captured an unknown number of weapons.

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Derailed

It's been a tough weekend for news. In China, the government that had for so long shown admirable restraint dealing with thousands of protesters finally bared its teeth, unleashing the army and an unnecessary bloodbath in Tiananmen Square. In Iran, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini died, ending a decade-long despotic rule and, perhaps, opening the way for a more reasoned leadership in the Islamic republic. In the Soviet Union, a catastrophic train wreck, caused by a natural gas pipeline explosion, took second place in the headlines, although it too raises issues concerning the environment that could have global impact.

With all of these major events in the spotlight, it would be easy to dismiss the "train wreck" that took place here at home over the weekend. No lives were lost, but the Florida Legislature did try to ram its last-minute business into futile, overlong Friday night and Saturday special sessions.

The hasty actions of legislators will have more immediate impact on life at home than the events worldwide. The attitude of the legislators was best summed up by a tired Senate President Bob Crawford, speaking on the penultimate night of the session: "I'm not thinking of anything beyond tomorrow."

Unfortunately, while those words were uttered in a moment of fatigue during a late-night meeting, they might well be the philosophy for the entire session.

With the governor up for reelection and mousing the "no new taxes" mantra, many legislators—also facing the polls—played it safe with funding and cast their votes cautiously.

For example, a cigarette tax that would have established a trust fund for indigent health care was nixed, as were tighter restrictions on assault rifle sales. Lawmakers waffled on a handgun waiting period, cutting down the number of days and finally deciding to leave the whole issue up to a referendum later on. Health care and intervention services for the elderly and children received the bare minimum, while big bucks went for vote-getting "crime-fighting" items such as prisons.

The schizophrenic nature of this session was illustrated by the pork-barrel pieces gained for North Florida. For instance, the Legislature passed \$3.2 million for renovations and improvements at Florida State University, including \$600,000 for asbestos removal. Florida A&M University got more than \$4 million for renovations and a new science lab. But lawmakers also approved \$1.7 million for a new animal lab at the school—a mixed blessing that will most likely improve the presently deplorable conditions, but perpetuate and perhaps accelerate unnecessary vivisection. Finally, the legislature that said *no mas* to the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services approved \$3.3 million in planning money for FSU's University Center at Doak Campbell Stadium, essentially a megabuck gothic shrine to what is apparently the university's most hallowed institution—football.

With the exception of growth management legislation, lawmakers are through for the year. And the governor, who seems to share Crawford's dislike for thinking beyond tomorrow, doesn't seem likely to call them back. So while the students fight in China, and the Imams struggle to reach a new consensus, it looks like those of us in Florida will have to wait another year for the wheels of our own little democracy to take a turn toward social and economic justice.

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LETTERS

Hard facts

Editor:

Some facts on paralysis caused by spinal cord injuries:

Over 8,000 people each year break their backs or necks in accidents. Alcohol is involved in 70 percent of them. Motor vehicle accidents account for about half of all injuries, with sports injuries causing most of the rest. In Florida, 70 injuries a year are caused by diving accidents. Statistically, the greatest numbers of injuries occur on Saturday nights in June and July—for obvious reasons. The most common age for a new injury is 19 and the average age is 29. Paralysis occurs to men four times as often as women, and to blacks and Native Americans three times as frequently as whites. The annual cost of rehabilitation and care for spinal cord injury survivors is over \$3 billion dollars, a cost shared by all of us through taxes and insurance costs. Only 10 percent of all spinal cord injuries in motor vehicle accidents occur to people who were wearing seat belts.

The solutions to this national tragedy are simple, but they are your personal responsibility. Wear your seatbelt. Don't drink and drive. Dive into new waters feet first the first time. Remember the other guy thought it wouldn't happen to him, either.

William F. Twomey

its grip.

Volunteers at the Florida AIDS Hotline (1-800-FLA-AIDS) hear this scenario over and over again on the statewide crisis hotline. We are the only AIDS Hotline to provide the entire state with free confidential AIDS health information, referrals, counseling and crisis intervention. We share in the grief. We listen to the fear. We can and do make a difference.

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Susan Phillips

Social revolution

Editor:

It's time we set the record straight. I know I speak for the men on this campus in saying that I'm sick and tired of the attitudes the girls have at Florida State. I just don't understand it—are most of the girls on this campus model/movie stars? No, well I guess they just think they are. I've never seen such a bunch of snooty, sunglasses and underdressed yuppies all on one campus. Oh yeah, let's not forget about the socially elite sorority girls.

Whether at a local club or on campus, it's almost impossible to hold a conversation with these girls. They always think they're above you. It's time you girls realize that once you graduate, your attitude will get you nowhere.

Just maybe, try to be friendly to human beings outside your snobbish circle. That might start a much needed social revolution on the Florida State Campus.

I apologize to the sincere and friendly women without bad attitudes on campus. Even they can't live by my beliefs.

Paul Adkin

Lend an ear

Editor:

At first it doesn't seem true. Then reality kicks in. Your boss finds out and you lose your job. The insurance company cancels your policy. Your spouse decides to leave you. That is just the beginning. Gradually you lose your health and your ability to be physically active. Your financial problems mount. You can't talk about it because then people will know. You slowly become sicker and sicker.

AIDS. The four letter word that frightens, stigmatizes and buries those that are caught in

Asians, hellraisers, body snatchers invade tv

BY FRANK YOUNG

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

TUESDAY

Behind the Rising Sun (1943)—Haven't caught this, but it sounds interesting. Directed by Edward Dmytryk, it's about a prominent Japanese/American family whose head-of-household encourages his college-educated son (B movie star Tom Neal) to take part in the Asian conflicts of the 1930s. It's reputed to be an offset film for the U.S. having a different point of view than many of the flag wavers made in 1940s Hollywood. The always dependable Robert Ryan also stars, as Dr. Carroll Nash and Margo (no last name). (Turner Network Television, cable ch. 3, 4 p.m.)

THURSDAY

Dillinger (1945)—A crackling B-picture that has a deserved cult reputation, this is one of those efficient, precisely cut films that put some of today's over-stuffed extravaganzas to shame. Lawrence Tierney stars as the titular outlaw, a high-profile hell raiser in the 1930s. Made for next to nothing, the film's crudeness gives it the feel of a documentary in spots, though there's plenty of stock footage, cheap interior scenes, etc. Elisha Cook Jr., Eduardo Ciannelli and Edmund Lowe also appear. (WTTH, cable ch. 11, 2-30 p.m.)

Invasion of the Body Snatchers (1956)—Still one of the best science-fiction movies, this effectively combines

the air of paranoid conspiracy prevalent in '50s sci-fi with an understated intelligence. Kevin McCarthy stars in the 50's Sci-Fi thriller *Invasion of the Body Snatchers* as a small town physician who notices something strange happening around him; the formerly animated and emotional townsfolk seem to have lost all their human qualities. He soon discovers what's brought on this change, and tries to stop it, losing almost everything that's precious to him in the process. Despite a few hysterical moments, this is one of the most impressive, nonsense science fiction efforts; its tacked-on prologue and epilogue some what dampen the movie's intended open-ended effect. Co-scripted by Daniel Mainwaring and Sam Peckinpah, the film is well directed by Dan Siegel. (WTBS, cable ch. 2, 12:05 a.m.)

(NOTE: This is the final "Movies on TV" column. After seven years of fact-finding and "TV Guide" scouring, we're calling it a day. We hope this column has helped you in your search for small-screen entertainment. Thanks to all other writers who've worked on this column. Steve Dollar, Mike Ogden and Gary Fineout—and thank you for reading it.)

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JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1989

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:
You discover some interesting secrets about yourself! Tune in to your new-found psychic powers and success will come more easily. Faith and fortitude will give you the edge in a competition for cash or romance. You make rapid progress in August and again in December. A desire for greater freedom manifests itself in new intellectual pursuits. The ideal partner will respect your need to be independent.

Celebrities Born On This Date: TV commentator Bill Moyers, actor Charl Heston, Mexican folk hero Pancho Villa, "Hogwash" comedy star William Boyd, hockey's Andre Lacroix, director Tony Richardson.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A young person appreciates your financial generosity but needs emotional support. Use. Set a good example.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A friend helps you get out of a bad and cope with new surroundings. Show your appreciation by keeping this person's confidence. Discretion is a valuable commodity. Do not tell everything you know.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): The advice of someone you trust when crafting a plan for furthering your education or landing a job. Real estate transactions could occupy your thoughts. Do what you can to improve property values.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): A very busy day lies ahead. Making the best of an impossible situation will result in someone's behaving better toward you. You receive new rewards for past deeds. Show a becoming modesty.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Keeping a firm hold on your emotions will benefit you when dealing with people

in the workplace. Hobbies are best reserved for a rainy day. Put employee's needs ahead of your personal preferences.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Children play an important role in everything you do now. People are observing you whether or not you know it. Stay on your toes! The alliances you make this month will last.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look forward to a more exciting romance. Relationship full of affection and happy times. You would be wise to send a message you get today. Do nothing to upset an influential associate or superior.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Point yourself in the direction of success. Pondering over ideas or suggestions to help could let others move ahead of you. It is time to take action! Go forward with confidence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A fantastic effort may be in the works. Do not get depressed if your recent romantic pursuits have come to naught. Someone special is about to appear on the scene. Dress elegantly.

APRIL (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take advantage of a lucky break that comes from another person's efforts. Someone will recommend you for bigger and better things, where business is concerned. Show your appreciation at an appropriate time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Find a job opportunity and fulfill your commitments. You have a lot to look forward to in thanks to someone's love and understanding. Be good to those closest to your heart. Show more imagination.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Circumstances beyond your control could lead you to a satisfying and unusual relationship. Competition provides a strong stimulus to action. Use "the personal touch" to attract new clients and customers. Offer special services.



Clyde Keller improved to 13-0 with his win against Wichita State Sunday.

FSU stuns Shockers

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
 Bob Reboin singled home Rocky Rau to break a tie in the seventh inning Sunday night, helping Florida State to a 4-2 College World Series victory over Wichita State. Clyde Keller, 13-0, pitched a four-hitter for the Seminoles, who became the first team in the double-elimination tournament to win two games. Keller struck out four and walked two in notching his fifth complete game.

Pat Cedeno, 12-4, gave up three runs and six hits in 6 2/3 innings, striking out three and walking two. Wichita State, 64-16, will face Arkansas on Tuesday in an elimination game. Arkansas eliminated North Carolina 7-3 in Sunday's first game.

Florida State, 54-16, will play the Wichita State-Arkansas winner Wednesday night. With the score tied 2-2, Rau led off the eighth with a bunt single and went to second on a wild pitch by Cedeno. Pedro Grifol sacrificed Rau to third and Reboin followed with a single to left to break the tie.

Florida State got an insurance run in the ninth when Grifol led off with his sixth home run of the year. The homer came off reliever Jim Newlin, breaking his string of 30 2/3 innings without allowing an earned run.

The Seminoles took a 1-0 lead in the first inning. Reboin led off the game with a double into the left-field corner, went to third on a groundout and scored when second baseman P.J. Forbes misplayed a Rob Bargas grounder.

Wichita State twice ran themselves out of an inning early in the game.

TENNIS

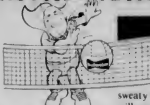
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
 Boris Becker won a fierce battle against Argentine Guillermo Perez Roldan, surviving a match point in the fifth set to win, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5, and reach the quarterfinals of the \$4.5 million French Open tennis championships.

Earlier, Becker's West German compatriot Steffi Graf became the first player to gain the quarterfinals, overpowering avid Italian qualifier Silvia LaPratta, 6-2, 6-1.

Though she made some uncharacteristic mistakes, Graf needed just 62 minutes to beat LaPratta, 21, and again finished just as other players were interrupted by rain.

From the beginning, Becker was frustrated by Perez-Roldan's relentless groundstrokes. Unable to get his ball serve in gear, he dropped the first set and was warned for banging his racket on the ground in frustration.

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SAND SCORES

Last week, we opened the Intramural Beach Volleyball league season. We had some great competition, not to mention some great, sweaty bodies rolling around in the sand! Our league will continue on Tuesdays and Wednesdays for two more weeks. Now, let's highlight some of the action from last Wednesday.

Peter Post and Steve Abene, or the **Slingers** as they're known in the sand, froze out the **Icemen**, **Robert Carignan and Bradley Seitel** in the first game by a score of 35-27. The **Slingers** also stung **1-Bex**, better known as **James Williams and Christian Little** by a score of 35-16. The **Clubbers**, **Chris Doumen and Klaus Ernst** put a clinic for all of their opponents, but remained very gracious in victory.

The latter contests included **Kirk Dye and Nick Mitchell**, of the **Atlas Sidout**, defeating **Christopher Muller and James Red** of the **Lifers**. The **Lifers** played very well and nearly managed a come-from-behind win over the **Little Swimmers** in their second contest. However, **John Hammer and Terence White** proved to be too much as they prevailed 35-27. Finally, **KGS Rastus** went undefeated, beating **Little Swimmers** and **Sidout**, **Gilbert Contreras and Frank Tomasi** rolled their way into the top three with some acrobatic play, thrilling each other as well as the standing room only crowd.

BEACH VOLLEYBALL TOP THREE

- 1. Clubbers:** Bashed their first two opponents unmercifully.
- 2. Lifers:** After a rough start these guys are expected to get it together (hopefully before the ESPN cameras move in).
- 3. KGS Rastus:** Too much talent, too tough to ignore, championship material.

BOTTOM THREE

- 1. Sand Mallet:** These guys play like fish out of water.
- 2. Spazmodies:** An appropriately named team.
- 3. Mighty Fine Times:** They asked too many questions and changed their minds too many times - indecision is fatal on the courts.

3-ON-3 TOURNEY

Attention all beach bums, male and female! **TODAY**, knock the sand out of your shoes and amble over to **136 Tully Gym**. Sign-up **currently underway** for our **3-on-3 Beach Volleyball Tournament**. We will be using our beautiful new outdoor courts, and all you have to do is provide a desire to roll around in the sand and your wildfired FSU ID. The **Tourney** takes place **Saturday, June 10th**. But, you'd better hurry! The tournament promises to be filled quickly, and the **deadline** to sign-up is **noon, June 8th**.

★ SOFTBALL EXTRAVAGANZA ★

The Intramural department will be hosting a **summer softball tournament** for any team **already signed-up** for the **first 6-week session**. The tournament is scheduled for **Saturday, June 10 and Sunday, June 11**. Interested teams should come by **136 Tully Gym** to sign-up **BEFORE WED. JUNE 7 at 4:30 PM**. Hurry, the tournament will be **limited to the first 20 teams**.

SUMMER SOFTBALL

TOP 3

- 1. Black Beans & Rice:** These fellas have found out the wonderful results of carbohydrate.
- 2. The Bolts:** Lightning strikes every time these guys step up to the plate.
- 3. P-Hunters:** This is a team that is full of animals that are constantly on the prowl ... for homers.

BOTTOM 3

- 1. Untouchables:** finding that home plate is getting pretty untouchable.
- 2. Boys of Summer:** Too bad they're playing against men.
- 3. Lacks Busters:** Kump flows against them like a busted pipe.

SKI TOURNAMENT

The Collegiate All-Star Water Ski Tournament was held on May 13 & 14 in Granada Mississippi. Two Florida State University water ski team members qualified for this event. **Bill Duster**, President and Captain of the FSU team, took third place in the tricks event and also qualified for the National Collegiate All-Star team. **Bert Lee**, the other member who qualified, placed tenth out of thirty trick skiers.

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Ecstasy

FSU makes county's first designer drug bust

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In the first known local bust for the designer drug known as ecstasy, two Florida State University students were arrested Wednesday night by FSU police, according to department spokesman Jack Handley.

Former Chi Phi Fraternity President Anthony Soletti and suspended fraternity brother Chad Baldwin were arrested and charged with conspiracy to sell marijuana and the designer drug ecstasy, commonly known as "K."

The two students arrested were suspended from the fraternity this past spring after the Chi Phi national office initiated an investigation, according to fraternity officials.

Handley said the police department received information a month ago from a confidential informant that members of the Chi Phi fraternity were allegedly selling drugs.

"As a result, the university police assisted by the Tallahassee Police Department made several controlled buys using an undercover police officer," Handley said. "The officer purchased

several one-ounce bags of marijuana and several capsules of ecstasy."

Handley said the investigation was continuing but would not center on anyone else involved with the Chi Phi fraternity.

"At this time, we do not intend on investigating anyone with the fraternity," Handley said.

Handley said the police department found drugs in both Soletti's and Baldwin's houses. Soletti, 20, lives at 824 W. St. Augustine St., located directly behind the Chi Phi fraternity house. Baldwin, 21, lives at 541 Whitehall Dr. "We found a small quantity of marijuana and drug paraphernalia at Soletti's house," Handley said. "After a search of Baldwin's residence we found quantities of suspected ecstasy, marijuana, cocaine and drug paraphernalia."

Soletti was arrested and charged with two counts of sale of marijuana and one count of conspiracy to sell ecstasy. He was released on his own recognizance. He refused to comment on the charges.

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Chaos continues in Beijing

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BEIJING—Foreigners jammed Beijing airport Wednesday anxiously awaiting flights out of the embattled city in an exodus accelerated by the evacuation of U.S. diplomatic dependents ordered after troops riddled an embassy district high-rise with gunfire.

The government, in a late evening dispatch by the official Xinhua News Agency, said troops riddled the building in downtown Beijing after a rooftop sniper killed one soldier and wounded three others on patrol in the street below.

About the same time, troops perpetrated less than a mile away shot dead four people, including

a junior high school student going to class, outside a major tourist hotel, Chinese witnesses said. It was unclear why the soldiers fired.

Crowds gathered throughout the day at major intersections in defiance of martial law to vent their rage at troops who have occupied the political heart of China since they butchered their way into the capital to suppress the student-led democracy movement, igniting a citywide uprising.

Hospitals have confirmed more than 300 dead, but estimates put fatalities in the thousands. The

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Dalton...has singled out alcohol abuse, sexual assault and the quality of student life as the most important issues students must face.

FSU names new vice president

BY ALBA AGUIERO

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University President Bernie Sliger announced Tuesday the appointment of Jon Charles Dalton to the office of vice president for student affairs.

According to Student Body President Sean Pittman, Dalton was one of two candidates preferred by student leaders to fill the position. The other was Marvalene Hughes, vice president for student affairs at the University of Toledo.

Dalton, 47, succeeds the late Bob Leach, who stepped down after serving for ten years as vice president for student affairs at FSU. Leach died earlier this year at age 53.

Presently, Dalton retains a position as vice president for student affairs at Northern Illinois University. He will assume the FSU post August 15.

"The students of Florida State

University are our most important commodity, our most important focus, and we have made a long and painstaking search to choose the right person to fill the shoes of Bob Leach," said Sliger in a written statement.

"Sean and I are very pleased to have Dr. Dalton as our student affairs vice president," Student Body Vice President Amy Arnold said. "He was highly recommended by the students and we look forward to working with him."

Dalton, who holds an Ed.D. in higher education administration and an M.S. in student personnel administration from the University of Kentucky, has singled out alcohol abuse, sexual assault and the quality of student life as the most important issues students must face today.

Attempts to reach Dalton Wednesday were unsuccessful.

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Which way?

The sign on the corner of University and Ivy ways says there's only one true way, but the pavement tells a different story. That gives no comfort to those who stray from the straight and narrow—the FSU police station is only a few steps away.

What you don't smell can hurt

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Radioactive gas

Radon gas, a radioactive substance that has been found to accumulate in buildings, can occur naturally anywhere. But according to John Fox, professor of physics at Florida State University, Florida has relatively high levels of radon.

Fox said Florida has many phosphate deposits containing amounts of uranium-238 and thorium, which are highly radioactive materials. But these elements are deep in the ground and enclosed in rock, so they pose no danger to life on the surface.

But when these materials break down, they become potentially dangerous, Fox said. Uranium and thorium decompose into isotopes of radium, which can be carried away by water seeping down from the surface, which

When the radium breaks down it forms radon gas and percolates up through the earth to the surface. Radon gas even seeps up through concrete and collects in buildings with poor ventilation, Fox said.

"The products of decay from the radon gas attach to the lining of the lungs when inhaled," Fox said. "It's very similar to cigarette smoking. In fact, it's been estimated to be responsible for as long as 10 percent of lung cancer."

Fox said that as long as buildings are well-ventilated, radon gas doesn't pose much danger. But to make sure, many new buildings in Florida are being sealed with plastic to keep the radioactive gas out.

Peak diet

If you want to lose weight fast, go climb a mountain, said Jim Cowart, professor of geology at FSU.

At the top of a mountain, gravity has less of an effect

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because you are farther from the center of the Earth, Cowart said. At the same time, the centrifugal force caused by the spin of the planet pulls you up, making you even lighter.

"The effect isn't that profound," Cowart said. "The highest mountain would only decrease your weight by little more than one-half percent."

Bigger is better

Nature is into efficiency—the goal is to get the most work out of the least amount of energy.

According to Martin Roeder, professor of biology at FSU, the bigger the animal is, the more efficient it is. "Little animals spend more energy per pound than big animals," Roeder said. "A mouse spends more energy to move his weight than an elephant does to move the same amount. An elephant can run faster for much longer than a mouse could—elephants shouldn't be afraid of mice. Humans are in the top 10 percent according to size; we shouldn't fear mice either."

Larger animals are more efficient because they have less surface area to volume, Roeder said. They lose less heat energy to the outside, leaving more energy for their own use.

But there is an advantage to being small, Roeder said. Little creatures need much less food to survive and can find everything they need in a small area, unlike large animals, who must spend a lot of energy covering a large range to look for food.

Avenue, which cuts through the city's center, was broken at about midnight by the roar of a 51 truck convoy escorted by six tanks and six armored cars, that drove empty toward the east apparently to pick up supplies.

About three hours later, a column of 17 open troop trucks, each with about 30 poncho-clad soldiers huddled aboard, slipped east in its wake, apparently set to link up with a massive troop convoy that moved in the same direction Wednesday morning.

But 20 battle tanks deployed since Monday on an overpass leading to central Tiananmen Square, and the buildings from which the communist leadership rules, withdrew to unknown positions in the evening.

Police and troops in trucks bristling with guns patrolled several areas where a number of tourist buses are located.

Hundreds of foreigners fleeing the city on the advice of their embassies jammed Beijing International Airport, waiting anxiously among piles of suitcases for special evacuation flights.

Countries that chartered special planes included France, Japan and Great Britain. The British and Australian missions also decided to evacuate non-essential personnel.

While there was no sign of panic in the international departure lounge, unruly crowds of Chinese trying to flee the violence packed the domestic ticket counter, scuffling and shouting as they pushed to purchase tickets.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION MEETS tonight at 8:30 in Rm. 221 of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call Al at 576-2285.

THE GAY/LESBIAN STUDENT UNION RAP Group meets tonight at 8 in Rm. 217A Union. For more information call Jim at 644-2085 or 644-4847.

THE FSU FACULTY AFFIDIVE CLUB MEETS tonight at 5:15 in the Florida State Conference Center, 555 W. Pensacola St. For more information call Tom Knox at 644-7554.

CPE SPONSORS A CHINESE STUDENTS Forum tonight at 8 in Rm. 126 of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call Melanie at 655-6577.

THE TALLAHASSEE PEACE COALITION holds a community workshop on "Federal Budget Priorities: The Impact on Tallahassee" with Ira Short, program director for the Save/Freeze Campaign for Global Security in Washington, D.C. The workshop begins tonight at 7:30 in the Bethel A.M.E. church on the corner of Orange Avenue and Washburn Way. For more information call Elaine Roberts at 222-5845 or 877-4337.

THE SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE Anarchism meets tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 312 of the new union. For more information call Ben Armstrong at 386-6720.

GOLD KEY HOLDS AN OFFICERS MEETING tonight at Rooster's. Also, Gold Key members should contact Leigh Ann Hayward at 576-0034 for important summer information.

THE FSU WARGAMING CLUB MEETS FRIDAY night at 7 in Rm. 220 of the Diefenbaker Bldg. For more information call John or Paul at 681-3719.

THE BIG BEND CHAPTER OF EARTH FIRST holds a benefit concert with four acts Saturday night at 9 at The Warehouse, 706 W. Gaines St. For more information call Mike at 224-6782.

THE BIRDSONG NATURE CENTER in Thomasville has early morning birding excursions, a Wakulla River canoe trip and guided nature walks planned for this weekend. For more information call Kathleen Brady at (912)337-4408.

THE FSU AND FAMU BAHAT CLUBS ARE sponsoring Race Unity Day, with a potluck picnic Sunday from 1:30 p.m. in the Macley Gardens picnic area. For more information call Lin Wilson at 656-6381 (evenings).

A COUNTER-DEMONSTRATION IS PLANNED for this Sunday in Perry to oppose a KKK demonstration. Those interested in attending should contact Tom at 893-7390.

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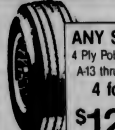
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Local forum will focus on China

BY CHRISTINE STEXTON

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If Tom Brokaw isn't keeping you up to date with the China crisis, the Center for Participant Education and a group of Florida State University Chinese students may be able to help.

Zhemin Feng, a meteorology graduate student from Beijing, China, said American students seem to be interested in the crisis but don't understand the reasons behind the protests.

"We don't know what makes American students confused," Feng said. "Some Chinese students will introduce background information about China, and why the situation has become like this, and why they use troops to crack down a democratic movement," Zhemin said.

CPE Director Melanie Simmons said the forum will be open to "anyone who is curious about China and the changes in the world today."

"Any people that want self-determination, CPE is going to support," Simmons said. "We want to go beyond the Cold War mentality of who should be supported and who shouldn't."

Simmons said some of the forum will hopefully answer questions about whether the Chinese want an "America" in China with "capitalism" and "democracy," or if the students want to reform a corrupt and brutal system.

Zhemin said some visiting scholars and professors will discuss China's history and the reasons for the movement.

"We have the responsibility to tell people what's going on in China," Zhemin said. "This is a result of the accumulation of people's desire for a long time for freedom."

The Chinese Students Forum will be held tonight at 8 in Rm. 126 of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call CPE at 644-6877.

Porn king markets alleged Lowe tape

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—Smut king Al Goldstein said Wednesday he plans to sell segments of the videotape purportedly showing actor Rob Lowe in steamy sex scenes with a 16-year-old Georgia girl.

Goldstein, who publishes *Screw* magazine, said he will sell videos of his hour-long Manhattan cable show, *Midnight Blue*, which Tuesday night aired a short segment of the pornographic tape that has embroiled the actor in controversy.

Bootleg copies of the tape have been circulating in the night club scene, particularly in the homosexual community where they are reportedly selling for about \$2,000. Goldstein said his video will sell for less than \$30.

The videos have been available since last summer when it was filmed with 16-year-old Lena Jan Parsons

having sex with another woman in an Atlanta hotel room.

He said the 37-minute video is of "terrible" quality and that only the best eight minutes were shown on *Midnight Blue*.

"It's explicit sex. He's a real Don Juan," said Goldstein, adding that he believed Lowe was the person starring in the pornographic video. "He has a future in porn."

Asked why he decided to air the controversial tape, Goldstein replied, "It's a current affair. We consider our show a nude 60 Minutes."

"Every journalist goes as far as his publisher will let him. Mine is the sex beat. I want my audience to see as much as they can. My own curiosity was piqued and so was everyone else's," he said.

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Baldwin was arrested and charged with one count of conspiracy to sell ecstasy. He is being held on \$100,000 bond.

According to officials, this is the first arrest in Leon County's history for selling ecstasy.

Karen Wendland, director of the Addiction and Recovery Center at the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, said ecstasy, also known as the "love drug," is similar to the '60s psychedelic drug MDMA.

"It's a psychoactive drug with hallucinogenic and amphetamine properties," Wendland said. "Its chemical structure is 3, 4, methylenedioxy methamphetamine. It is molecularly related to numex and two synthetic drugs known as MDMA and mescaline."

Ecstasy was first synthesized in 1912 by a German pharmaceutical firm looking for the ultimate appetite suppressant, but was never manufactured. It is called the love drug because of the euphoric feeling that overcomes the user after taking the drug.

Soletti and Baldwin were suspended from the fraternity last spring after the National Chapter of Chi Phi in Atlanta conducted an internal investigation into the PSU chapter of the fraternity.

"We conducted an investigation after hearing about the general behavior of the fraternity over the last year," said Steve Schneiderwind, National Director of Chi Phi. "There was a series of incidents and police reports."

"We did a thorough investigation of the entire chapter," Schneiderwind said. "(Soletti and Baldwin) were suspended for violation of our drug policy."

Schneiderwind said that Chi Phi would not tolerate drug use.

"We believe there is absolutely no drug use going on after our investigation," he said.

FSU Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Sherril Ragans said the university had no information about the Chi Phi investigation last spring.

"We were not told about the investigation," Ragans said. "We knew there was some concern, but we were not given any of the results at the time—I knew there were some problems, but not of this magnitude."

Current Chi Phi president John Penfield said this was not a fraternity problem.

"My only comment is this was not a fraternity incident, and both of their memberships were suspended last semester," he said.

"It is definitely a negative thing towards Chi Phi, but it's like the Pike thing," said another Chi Phi brother referring to an alleged gang rape in the Pi Kappa Alpha house last march. "You can't rate the whole fraternity on a couple of bad apples."

FSU police spokesman Handley said the biggest drug problem on campus is alcohol, but the FSU police department will continue undercover drug investigations as necessary.

"This is the first time we have come in contact with something like this," Handley said. "The last problem was five years ago with some students selling cocaine."

from consideration last week.

"My president really wanted to have me see the programs that had been started through to fruition," Hughes said. "It was one of the most difficult decisions that I have ever had to make."

Hughes said she has also received numerous calls from FSU faculty, administrators and some students who were disappointed to find she had withdrawn her candidacy.

"The match was perfect for the institution and for me," Hughes said. "But the time was not right."

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Hughes, a former student at FSU, was one of the top contenders for the position. But when a newspaper article published in Toledo on Memorial Day weekend revealed that Hughes was seriously considering the student affairs position at FSU, students, staff and faculty at the university asked her to stay at the University of Toledo.

Responding to those pleas, she withdrew her name

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Smell a rat?

The games being played by our so-called representatives on the giant stage of Capitol Hill should have the American public sick to its stomach.

Rep. Newt Gingrich (R-Georgia) sparked a congressional investigation into the ethics of House Speaker Jim Wright last year as a way to highlight the malaise in Congress. But his buddies on the Republican National Committee have killed any moral or political mileage the party may have gained by resorting to an adolescent display of homophobia.

GOP spokesman Mark Goodin claimed responsibility and gave up his cushy job for distributing a memorandum attempting to brand new House Speaker Thomas Foley (D-Washington) by linking him with acknowledged homosexual and ultra-liberal Rep. Barney Frank (D-Massachusetts).

People from across the political spectrum—including some Republicans—have taken the predictable stance of publicly castigating Goodin for his cheap shots and calling for someone's head. But coming from the mouths of Republicans the protests have a hollow ring.

If any blame is to be meted out, it must fall squarely at the feet of GOP National Committee Chairman Lee Atwater and his boss George Bush. Both are involved in a calculated and cynical game of cat-and-mouse with the Democratic Party. As one person put it, they're playing good cop, bad cop.

Bush plays the preppy conciliator driven to be friends with everyone while his hatchet men do the dirty work. Democrats should take off the kid gloves and fight fire with fire since the GOP is intent on playing hardball. To not respond could produce a situation where the public begins to believe the lies and propaganda spewed out by the GOP media machine.

Atwater is no fool. He is a crass, hardened political campaigner who apparently will stop at nothing to give the Republicans the political advantage they need to seize Congress. If anyone doubts his insincerity, they need look no further than the 1988 campaign as a textbook example of how to win with sleaze, dirt and innuendo.

It's vintage Atwater for him to spit in someone's face or impugn their integrity and later apologize once the damage is done. Americans should be disgusted by The GOP's constant gutter tactics. They should be especially concerned because, while the GOP goes about subverting Congress and its members, the affairs of state go begging.

To hear Atwater expressing regret at the tone of the Goodin memo is both mawkish and nauseating. It's especially sad that these men still resort to gay-bashing and the throwing around of the liberal tag to score points.

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Hoffman could not face the rising tide of change

BY TOM MARKIN

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

I know why Abbie Hoffman killed himself. The yippie leader of the 1960s was found dead in his small apartment in New Hope, Pa. He was 52. For those of you who have been hermits in a cave the past 20 years or so let me review a bit. In the mid '60s Hoffman was devoting himself to opposing the Viet Nam war, and in 1968 he and Jerry Rubin formed the Youth International Party to augment their efforts. In short order, yippie was a household word.

Basically Hoffman and his cohorts were anarchist revolutionists whose goal was to destroy the American culture in regards to patriotism, capitalism and family values—all of this to be done in the name of "justice," peace and love. The war was a handy issue to further these basic goals. Mixing his heady brew with drugs and free, uninhibited sex, he attracted thousands of young people to his banner.

The most attractive element of his movement, however, was that it gave multitudes of young men the opportunity to rationalize their reluctance to serve their country as the "moral" thing to do. These men rushed to enroll in college, or impregnate and marry their girlfriends—actions which gave them exemption from their draft board.

So protected from the service, these young men and their women had a glorious time following Hoffman's "if it feels good, do it" philosophy. In addition, many of the young males who enrolled in college did not have the intelligence or the inclination to benefit from college academics, so when Hoffman led the attack on universities as bastions of support for the "system," the unsuccessful, malcontent "students" joyously joined the assault on our institutions of higher learning. The result was catastrophic damage to standards, policies and the overall quality of academics in our universities which are still suffering the consequences of this yippie action.

Above all, Hoffman hated capitalism, a visceral hatred he probably took in with his mother's milk, and his ultimate goal was to replace the system with socialism. At one time, to show his contempt, he taunted the capitalists by showering dollar bills from the visitor's gallery onto the trading floor of the New York Stock Exchange.

For a time the yippies won on all fronts. With the help of the liberal media they intimidated President Johnson and the craven Congress to withhold the force needed to win the war. President Johnson also pushed through the "Great Society" laws that were to do away with

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poverty, racism and crime. Laws were liberalized on behalf of the "rights" of the criminals—"victims of the system"—so it became much more difficult to prosecute or jail even our most egregious wrong doers.

Then in the '80s it became apparent that the laws and policies put in place by the yippies and their sympathizers were not only not working but they were destroying the country. The unrestrained criminals took over our cities, reducing many of our metropolitan areas to war zones where anarchy reigns. The welfare programs became a way of life for millions, and our education system became a very expensive joke, turning out multitudes of illiterate, indifferent people unable and unwilling to contribute to our society.

Above all, Abbie's beloved socialism became a complete failure all over the world, including in the two giants Russia and China. He had to face the harsh reality that man has to have a personal incentive before he will produce, and therefore the true "brotherhood of man" is a myth that can never be achieved.

Abbie had some intelligence, which forced him to look at the chaos and destruction he had wrought, and Mr. Hoffman could not cope with what he saw.

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PLANET WAVES

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TEHRAN, Iran—Iran's ruling clerics closed ranks Wednesday behind the new spiritual leader, **Ayatollah Ali Khamenei**, assembling at Tehran University to pray for the soul of the late **Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini**.

On the streets, mourners stopped traffic as they marched in a sea of humanity reminiscent of the hundreds of thousands who came out to demonstrate in support of Khomeini in the Islamic revolution 10 years ago.

Young supporters of the revolution, pledged to keep alive Khomeini's anti-American stance, chanting: "Down with America, down with Israel, down with Saddam!" in reference to President **Saddam Hussein** of Iraq, Iran's foe in the Persian Gulf war.

Amid heavy security, thousands of clerics, revolutionary guards, foreign Muslim leaders and black-clad men and women gathered on the grounds of Tehran University to hear an eulogy for Khomeini, who died over the weekend and was buried Tuesday.

SANTIAGO, Chile—President **Augusto Pinochet**, who led a 1973 coup, was asked by the army Wednesday to stay on as commander in chief when he leaves the presidency next year and the first civilian government in 16 years takes office.

Pinochet, 73, must leave the presidency in March 1990 because voters last year turned down his request for a new presidential term. But the 1980 constitution allows Pinochet to remain as army commander for eight years without being subject to removal by the civilian president.

Pinochet assumed the presidency after helping lead the coup that ousted Socialist President **Salvador Allende**, the first elected Marxist president in the Americas. Human rights groups and the opposition say Pinochet's government has been responsible for the deaths of hundreds of leftists and the torture of thousands of political detainees.

MONTREAL—Leading AIDS researchers voiced optimism Wednesday about developing a vaccine against the deadly disease, and a U.S. team reported encouraging findings about a possible vaccine being tested in humans.

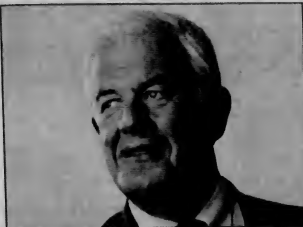
Scientists from the National Institutes of Health told the 5th International AIDS Conference that an experimental vaccine has shown to be safe in adult men and women regardless of age or sexual orientation.

In addition, laboratory tests on key immune cells taken from some of the volunteers who received the vaccine showed an immune response to four different strains of the human immunodeficiency virus or HIV, which causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Dr. **Clifford Lane**, who headed the trials, emphasized only about 80 percent of people given the most powerful doses and boosters of the vaccine developed HIV neutralizing antibodies. Lane also said based on results of animal studies, it is unlikely that the antibody levels

produced by the vaccine are high enough to effectively protect humans against AIDS infection. But he said results are encouraging enough that more tests of the vaccine, a genetically engineered version of a protein on the AIDS virus coat, are warranted using higher doses.

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Thomas Foley

WASHINGTON—The author of a Republican memo that attacked new House Speaker **Thomas Foley** and "disgusted" President Bush resigned Wednesday and GOP Chairman **Lee Atwater** apologized as the party tried to quell a furor caused by the document.

In an apparent effort to contain damage to the party and Bush, Republican strategists made multiple efforts to distance themselves from the three-page memo that was widely circulated among reporters Tuesday when Foley, D-Wash., was sworn in to replace **Jim Wright** of Texas as House speaker.

The memorandum was written by **Mark Goodin**, the head of the Republican National Committee's communications division, and attacked Foley for being liberal.

The document also compared Foley to Rep. **Barney Frank**, D-Mass., one of the most left wing members of Congress. Frank has publicly stated he is a homosexual and the GOP paper was titled, "Tom Foley: Out of the Liberal Closet."

WICHITA, Kan.—About 200 people looked on Wednesday as a Wichita State University student used his own blood to write four Chinese characters that say "long live democracy."

WSU International Student Association President **Benson Tan** addressed a group of students and university employees during an on-campus ceremony dedicated to the

Chinese students killed in clashes with the Chinese Army.

"Before I begin my remarks today, I would like to use my blood to write four Chinese characters that say 'long live democracy,'" Tan said.

Tan then cut his finger and used his blood to draw symbols on a banner, which he then presented to a group of Chinese students attending the ceremony.

SAN FRANCISCO—A jury found **Steve Pinakis**, a prominent former Philippine exile, innocent Wednesday of conspiring to smuggle explosives to be used for bombings against the government of **Ferdinand Marcos**.

The jury verdict was announced after just a day and a half of deliberations in the two-week trial.

Spectators in the crowded courtroom gasped, despite a warning by U.S. District Judge **Robert Schnack** against any outbursts to express support or opposition to the jury decision once it was read.

Pinakis appeared stunned and clasped his lawyer's arm. He maintained throughout the trial that he was being framed by forces supporting Marcos.

Pinakis, 57, a Greek-born American citizen who lived in San Francisco when Marcos was president of the Philippines, faced 15 years in prison and \$20,000 in fines if he had been convicted on the two charges.

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Napies—Police searched for clues Wednesday to the death of a woman whose husband carried her body around in the back of a pickup truck in a garbage can filled with ice.

They had the body, they had a good idea what killed her, and they had the suspect. But they didn't have enough information to make an arrest.

William Conran, who was said to be in his early 50s, went to an attorney's office Tuesday with the body of his wife, **Sylvia Conran**, 53. He then refused to cooperate with investigators and had not been charged by Wednesday afternoon, said Collier County Sheriff's spokesman **Mike Koors**.

Attorney **Blair Taylor** called the state attorney's office Tuesday and asked one of his investigators to meet him in his office because a man had come in with a body in the back of his old blue pickup truck, which had a camper on the back.

"The sheriff's office was called over and what they found was a large black garbage can and inside was the body of a 53-year-old white female packed in ice," Koors said.

The county medical examiner determined the woman had died of head injuries caused by a blunt instrument. Koors said police had not determined how long Conran had his wife's body in the back of the truck, but the medical examiner estimated she had been dead for about 48 hours.

Local Jaycee chapter sports award-winning growth

BY TRACY BURKETT

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Although Tallahassee's population is only a fraction of that of larger cities like New York, Chicago, and Miami, the Capital City Jaycees have been recognized as the nation's fastest growing chapter.

According to former chapter president Scott Maddox, the Capital City Jaycees were honored as "the number one top growth chapter in the U.S. We grew more than anyone else."

The chapter was the recipient of numerous awards at the recent statewide Jaycee convention. Included among the awards was the Henry Giesseman Memorial Trophy for the state's most outstanding chapter for 1988-89, and the Seldon Waldo Award for the state's most outstanding local president.

Maddox, a political science major at FSU, explained his chapter's success.

"When I took over in April of last year (1988) there were 172 members," he said. "At the end of the year we had

566—we more than tripled. We had the most growth in the U.S."

Maddox feels that the growth of the Capital City Jaycees occurred because the group gained popularity among younger Tallahasseeans.

"Capital City is a new chapter. They don't have the heavy hitters who used to be in it," he said.

The chapter compensated for their lack of "heavy hitters" with enthusiasm and sheer numbers. In order to win recognition as the state's best chapter, members of the organization participated in activities designed to serve the Tallahassee area. The Jaycees worked to help senior citizens, the needy, and diabetics. The group also managed to win the Muscular Dystrophy Bed Race recently.

"The people from this town came together because they cared," said Maddox.

Although Maddox feels that few people are willing to help their community individually, he believes that they

will help collectively.

"It just takes someone who will go out there and organize them. We have people from every walk of life in the Jaycees," he said. "They have two common goals—Scott Maddox asked them, and they cared."

Maddox was selected to receive the Seldon Waldo Award for the most outstanding local president because of his ability to guide his organization. "When you have 566 members, it's like running a business," he commented.

"I love Tallahassee because it is a bustling little city with a small town friendliness," said Maddox. "I love Tallahassee because it has canopy roads and you don't have to lock your car doors."

"We are seeing that slip away, and we should work to keep the values we love," he said. "Voltaire wrote 'We must cultivate our own garden,' and I believe that. If we start in our own homes, our own neighborhoods, and in our own communities, we will make a better Tallahassee, a better Florida, and a better America. This is our charge."

Educators plan turnaround in U.S. science education

BY BRIAN P. BRAY

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The United States is rapidly falling behind in science, math and technology education, according to a recent report by the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Because of this decline, the U.S. may be losing its ability to compete with foreign technology and to solve national and global problems.

The AAAS and other national organizations are trying to promote national awareness of scientific education before more ground is lost.

"Numerous international studies leave no doubt that the U.S. is not up to par," said Ken Tobin, professor of science education and head of the curriculum and instruction department at Florida State University. "Education is in a precarious state. There's a big gap between what is happening and what should be happening. We need something to close the gap."

In response to this need, the AAAS developed a plan of action called Project 2061, a set of guidelines for improving science education. The AAAS researchers believe there's no more urgent national priority than to reform science, math and technology education as soon as possible.

Project 2061 consists of recommendations by the National Council on Science and Technology and AAAS researchers on what is considered essential for all citizens to achieve science literacy.

"Project 2061 is trying to redefine science education," said Ed Mellon, professor of chemistry and chair of the FSU University Admissions Committee. "Instead of teaching it in pieces, they suggest presenting science as a whole. It's not so much what to teach, but about what to emphasize."

The AAAS began Project 2061 in 1985, the year Comet Halley was closest to Earth and visible in the sky. The coincidence prompted the name Project 2061, because the children who would live to see the comet in the year 2061 would soon be starting school.

The project challenges educators and leaders to act now in order to reduce the difficulty in catching up.

"It's one thing to say we need change—to enact a change is another thing altogether," Tobin said. "In order to move up to 2061, we need to work with the

'Instead of teaching it in pieces, they suggest presenting science as a whole.'

—Ed Mellon

teachers and not just give them the book."

Grayson Wheatley, professor of math education at FSU, said education in the U.S. is in bad shape because not enough emphasis has been put on how students learn. Because of this, the school's curriculum isn't preparing students properly.

"We've missed the boat totally on finding out if the student really understands. It got this way by teaching only how things are and not why," Wheatley said. "We need to provide a setting so the why questions come up naturally."

Tobin said another reason education is also failing because too much emphasis is put on memorizing facts and passing tests, rather than understanding.

"We can't continue to let things slide," Tobin said. "There's no choice, something must be done."

Recent studies show that interest in science among high school students is very low, Mellon said. Only around 15 percent take a physics class and less than 30 percent take chemistry. The problem seems to develop early in education, when science interest is being stifled, Mellon said.

"There's nothing good to say about the current condition. It's bad and it's getting worse," Wheatley said. "It doesn't matter if you compare us to other countries or to ourselves. We're doing a poor job."

Project 2061 concludes that there are no valid intellectual, social or economic reasons why the U.S. cannot reform the school system to make scientific literacy possible for all students. What's needed is the concern and commitment of all of us to make the change, according to all reports.

"We have a wonderful opportunity to improve education," Mellon said. "We must seize the moment."

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Three set to run for Pepper's seat

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
MIAMI—A state senator, a businessman, and a lawyer are the first to announce they will run for the seat left vacant by the death of U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper.

The candidates said Wednesday they will run in the Aug. 29 special election that was announced by Gov. Bob Martinez Tuesday, a week after Pepper's death.

Miami's Cuban-American community, wanting to make sure one of its own fills the congressional seat, gave its support to two conservative Republican candidates, state Sen. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen and businessman Carlos Perez. Ros-Lehtinen (R-Miami) was first to announce her candidacy at a news conference, pledging to carry on Pepper's legacy of social service.

"I hope to follow in this tradition by being a bridge between the young and the old, the white and the black, the Jew and the gentile, the Spanish and the English speakers," said the Cuban-born state senator, a Florida legislator since 1982.

Florida Rep. Lincoln Diaz-Balart (R-Miami), who was expected to seek Pepper's seat, said he would not run, but instead would seek Ros-Lehtinen's Senate seat.

Perez, a staunch conservative, also told reporters he was in the running. Perez, who said he came to the United States 30 years ago with \$27 in his pocket, now heads a multimillion-dollar banana import business.

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Cerrie and Patrick just got a challenge for frisbee golf. Are they takers? You bet. Patrick is laid and easy in his white tank top, \$12^{1/2} and his limegreen double check spot shorts, \$30 both by SportSport® from Ocean Motion. Cerrie will be flexible in her Patagonia® outfit from Trail & Ski. Her loose twill green elastic waist shorts are \$39. Her beige cotton T-shirt is \$30.

Protect Your Hair Against Summer Sun

It's summer. The fashion statement for the season is bare and sexy. You've worked hard all year to keep your body slim and fit; now you're lolling at the beach working on a golden tan.

Like most women today, you've read the articles about premature aging and skin cancer caused by over-exposure to the damaging effects of the sun's ultraviolet rays, so you diligently protect your skin with products containing sunscreen agents.

What's wrong with this picture? Your hair is a mess...dry, brittle and brassy looking. All that sunbathing, swimming, tennis—and other outdoor summer pleasures—have taken a considerable toll on your locks. No wonder your hair is impossible to manage and looks dull and lifeless.

Sophisticated laboratory testing demonstrates that solar radiation can cause fading of both color-treated and natural hair, changes in texture, reduction in the ability of hair to absorb and retain moisture and loss of elasticity. But the sun isn't the only culprit.

The cumulative effects of solar radiation, along with heat and perspiration, chlorine, salt water, wind and air pollution, cause what scientists refer to as

"weathering."

Hair in this weakened state suffers further assaults from regular combing, brushing and styling. Chemical processing, such as color treating and perming, can be the final insult.

Not a pretty picture, indeed.

So isn't it about time you treated your hair with the same care you lavish on your skin?

Revlon suggests the following summer hair care strategy:

• Always shampoo thoroughly soon after swimming to remove salt or chlorine.

• Use a light conditioner after each shampoo to restore moisture and prevent tangles that can cause breakage.

• Create instant hot summer styles at the beach or pool and protect your hair simultaneously with styling gel or mousse containing sunscreen.

• Get frequent trims to eliminate damaged split ends, or consider a shorter style for less wear and tear.

If, like millions of women, you've spent countless hours getting your body in shape for figure-baring swimsuits, don't neglect the shape of your hair.

Summer jewels: Pretty in pastels

Warmer weather has always heralded open season for a new choice of fashion colors, and a popular favorite is the pastel palette...in clothing, makeup and, now, in fine jewelry.

Peach, pink, seashell, maize, white, cream and robin...these are the hues of spring and summer '89 pastel clothing that will serve as backdrops to the like-colored gemstones and pearls in fine jewelry designs.

Look for pieces that feature such gems as aquamarine, amethyst, citrine, peridot and pink tourmaline, as well as diamonds of light shades of white, cream, pink and soft gray.

In precious metals, new treatments such as matte-finished gold and brushed silver are "in." Also trends are two-tone looks that combine white and yellow gold or sterling silver and yellow gold in one piece.

The pastel "mood" is truly a feminine one, and the jewelry has rounded, sensuous curves and romantic overtones, as well as a touch of whimsy. Jewelers of America (JA), the national organization dedicated to consumer education and information about fine jewelry, suggests you visit your local jeweler to see the latest in design trends for '89.



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Patrick's "dashed" with Kristen's dots, designed by Garson® . Her orange circle pattern tank top is \$23, the solid orange shorts, \$26. Patrick's outlitted in Sportsport® . his yellow preshrunk t-shirt is \$25; his green-yellow shorts are \$27. Both outfits are from Ocean Motion.



Valerie clinches the look with body-conscious color in this french blue silk cotton knit skirt, \$38.99 and top \$36 with checked mesh \$15, all designed by Segrets® . at Trail & Ski.

Summer Essentials



Are you going my way? Tripp is handsomely outfitted in Patagonia® from Trail & Ski, and is getting some positive answers to his question. His shirt is white open porous weave, cotton mesh, \$38. His shorts are navy pleated twill, \$39.



When is that guy going to bring my iced tea? Valarie has the morning off and it's total relaxation in her Clubsport® outfit. Her shorts are pink, \$30, and white t-shirt, \$12. Her Aqua Socks are by Nike, \$24. All available at Fleet Feet.



Three's a crowd of good looks. Starting with Kristeen's Trail & Ski outfit by Patagonia® with purple stand up shorts \$37 and pink tank top \$22. Tripp is next with another Trail & Ski combo by Vaumet® with orange volley shorts, \$26, and black t-shirt, \$14. Valarie sports Ralein® black & grey top, \$19, & shorts \$29.

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Dinosaurs return for limited run

BY DAVE BRYAN

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When the eight-year-olds who've signed up for Claude Stephens' workshop at the Tallahassee Junior Museum show up next week, they'll learn about more than just why dinosaurs disappeared from the face of the earth. "Extinction is something that can be speeded up and caused by man," said Stephens. "It's a natural process, but when man causes it, it's bad. We'll look at that entire process and bring us up to the modern world."

Stephens' workshop, "Extinction Then and Now," is one of several which will be offered to children and adults alike as part of the "Back to the Dinosaurs" exhibit opening at the Junior Museum on June 10.

However, the focal point of "Back to the Dinosaurs" will be six life-like dinosaur "robots" displayed in a setting reminiscent of their prehistoric habitat.

In conjunction with the main exhibit the museum is offering workshops, activities, and several smaller, related exhibits. The traveling exhibition will continue until August 27 and is expected to produce large crowds throughout summer. Stephens, curator of education at the museum, said that preparations for opening day have not been easy for the staff.

"It's stressing the mettle of the people who work here but we've all pulled together," he said.

Linda Deaton, assistant curator, said the building where the six "dinosaurs" are housed had to be altered somewhat to accommodate its rather large inhabitants. "We did have to take out the glass from the west wall," she said.

According to Deaton the scenario inside the building was prepared by local artists.

"We had volunteer artists who painted backdrops," she said.

When finished, the prehistoric tableau will begin at the cave of a saber-toothed tiger, leading to a migrating herd of woolly mammoths (neither of which were dinosaurs, incidentally).

The trail then retreats in time to the dinosaur age with an apatosaurus (better known as the brontosaurus), a tyrannosaurus rex, pteranodon, and a triceratop.

Each creature is animated and, although no one knows for sure what dinosaurs sounded like, they all make some type of noise.

"It makes a whining sound," said Deaton, referring to the baby apatosaurus.

Compressed air animates the dinosaurs, whose movements are then controlled by a computer, making it possible for each dinosaur to have its own distinct



This Tyrannosaurus Rex now calls the Junior Museum home.

The exhibit has some twenty local sponsors, including radio and TV stations. The 150 million year journey is expected to attract more visitors than the museum is used to, creating problems such as parking, which are currently being sorted out.

"I'm excited," said Stephens about the potential turnout. "This is the first time an exhibit could potentially pull large numbers to the museum on a daily basis."

Stephens has been busy preparing the workshops which will be going on throughout the exhibit's stay at the museum.

"Each one deals with a different subject," he said. "We'll use games, creative dramatics, storytelling. There will also be a sleeper program ('dinosauroes') when children can stay overnight at the museum."

"There is a lot of imagination involved with dinosaurs, and an overnight setting lends itself to a creative use of museum resources," he said.

Back to the Dinosaurs will be open every day from 9 to 5, June 10 through August 27. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children ages 4 through 15, and free to children under 4 and to Museum members. For more information call 575-8684.

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Local guitarist picked for Lauper's band

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Local boy made good Pat Buchanan has added another notch to his guitar. The Tallahassee axeman has been picked to replace Rick ("Rock 'n' Roll Hoochie Coo") Derringer in Cyndi Lauper's touring band.

According to Mick Buchanan, Pat's brother, Pat is already touring with the band, which will make an appearance on the *David Letterman Show* June 15. The band will play without assistance from Paul Shaffer and The World's Most Dangerous Band, one of the very few



Cyndi Lauper's new band features the Tallahassee sounds of Pat Buchanan.

times in the show's history that's happened.

Buchanan, who toured the world as lead guitarist for Hall and Oates after G.E. Smith took a job anchoring the *Saturday Night Live* band, will also accompany Lauper to Paris for the French Centennial next month. He will be the only member of the band to head overseas with Cyndi.

Buchanan grew up in Tallahassee and played in several bands around town before heading off to hit the big time. Looks like he found it.

Scandal: Things people do for sex

BY STEVE MACQUEEN

FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Scandal has all the right ingredients for a good potboiler—sex, orgies, politics and drugs abound. The best part is that it's true. The film documents the fall of Britain's conservative government in the early '60s due to the ramifications of a sex scandal involving minister of war John Profumo. It's a wonder this movie wasn't made 20 years ago with a story like that.

The film centers on Christine Keeler, a showgirl who falls in with a hedonistic catboat named Steven Ward (John Hurt), who has connections high up in the government. Ward just wants to have fun—nudity and orgies are de rigueur at these decadent uppercrust gatherings. Keeler moves in with Ward but never establishes a sexual relationship with him. Instead, she takes his advice to cut loose and do what feels good. In the era of free love, Ward is a high priest.

Keeler's journeys through the bedrooms of London soon involve a Soviet attache and English minister of war Profumo. Keeler involves a friend, Mandy Rice-Davies (Bridget Fonda), and the two are soon cavorting about town, spending weekends at beautiful English estates or in pot-filled ska bars in the black section of London. Ultimately, of course, everything falls apart.

Director Michael Caton-Jones very adeptly shows the absurdity of the social scene. Homely people lounging around nude in huge divans, discussing politics or body parts. Why this movie got slapped with an X at one point is hard to figure—the "orgy" scene is one of the least erotic ever, starting with a shot of an old man's pimply, hairy butt before panning over to Britt Ekland's gold-painted nipples.

The sex in the movie has all the passion of aerobics. People are strictly going through the motions, feelings are taboo and the physical is the highest plane. Adding a strange counterpoint to this attitude is the non sexual relationship of Ward and Keeler, who truly love each other. But in the world of *Scandal*, sex and love are totally separate enterprises.

The thing people love to do in this movie is smoke. Ward, Keeler and Rice-Davies never do anything without a cigarette dangling from one lip. Joints abound when there aren't any cigarettes and every scene could be a Chesterfield commercial. Well, you have to be passionate about something.

Michael Thomas' script refuses to pander. Profumo is not a drooling, lust-driven pervert and Ward is not a pimp. The script moves slowly but only to give itself time to build up these characters and it does a fine job of that.

The performances are excellent, led by Hurt's outstanding job as Ward. A dapper sociite with a penchant for orgies, Ward could have come across as pathetic or pimpish but Hurt never allows it. Beneth



Bridget Fonda

the smoozy facade is an emotionally complex man and Hurt brings that aspect of the character to life. It's a top-notch performance.

Joanne Whalley-Kilmer plays Christine Keeler with the right mix of confused and sensual, debauched and proper. She brings the final scenes to life, showing how the scandal has ravaged her life. Her courtroom scene with Hurt is extremely powerful.

Bridget Fonda is also excellent as Rice-Davies. She's the ideal tart and gets the movie's best line. When a prosecutor tells her that Lord Astor has denied being involved with her, she replies "Well, he would, wouldn't he?"

The supporting cast chips in admirably, including an impressive cameo by Roland Gift, singer for the Fie Young Cannibals. *Scandal* is an intelligent, adult, thought-provoking drama that asks a lot of questions. You won't find a lot of those this summer so you better see them while you have the chance.

Scandal plays the Capitol Cinemas daily at 1:10, 3:30, 5:50, 7:40 and 9:50.

CALENDAR

Whattaya want? It's summer, after all

HAPPENINGS

BEGGS' N' ACHIN, A LONG-TIME FIXTURE on the local music scene are breaking up. Oh woe! day for rock 'n' roll fans! Still, you can see them this weekend at Grand Finale's for a farewell bash this Friday and Saturday. Shows kick off at 9:30 or so and the Pilgrims open up both nights. Be warned—it's your last chance.

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MUGS & MOVIES (1415 Timberlane Rd., 893-6110): Midnight video *Young Frankenstein*; *Fletch Lives* (PG-13) 7:20, 9:35, Sun. at 5:05; *Listen to Me* (R) 7:15, 9:40; Sun. Matinee 4:50.

OAK LAKE 6 (1801 Halstead Blvd. 893-0468): *Field of Dreams* (PG) 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45; *Lords of the Deep* (PG-13) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:20; *See No Evil* (R)

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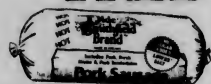
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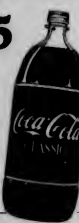
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Gainer's going against odds

BY RODNEY PAGE

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida A&M graduate Derrick Gainer has the odds stacked against him in his quest to make the NFL's Los Angeles Raiders, but he's used to it.

Ever since high school, when Gainer's coach thought he was too small to play, he has had to work hard for every chance he's gotten. And now he faces his biggest challenge.

The Los Angeles Raiders used their eighth selection in the NFL draft on the former FAMU fullback, which offers the Plant City native mixed opportunities.

The good part is that Gainer has a shot at making an NFL roster, every player's dream. The bad part is that Gainer now finds himself on a team that needs another running back about as much as Alaskans need another oil spill.

Heisman trophy winners Tim Brown, Marcus Allen and Bo Jackson, Navy All-America Napoleon McCallum and Auburn All-America Reggie Ware are all stacked ahead of Gainer on the Raiders' depth chart.

"Making the team will be harder than anything I've ever done before," Gainer said from Los Angeles, where he is

participating in a Raiders mini-camp. "There are a lot of good players here."

That's an understatement. But Gainer is used to having the deck stacked against him.

If it hadn't been for the loss of former Rattler fullback Bryan Moore, who was declared ineligible one game into the 1988 season, Gainer might never have had his chance.

Gainer was plagued with injuries early in his career at FAMU, and at the start of his senior year he was not even listed on the team roster. But after Moore left, Gainer made the most of his new role as starting fullback.

He finished the year with 627 yards rushing and eleven touchdowns to lead the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference in both categories.

"Derrick really developed in his senior year," FAMU Coach Ken Riley said. "Bryan being ineligible was the best thing to happen to (Derrick)."

Gainer agreed that luck might have had something to do with him being in L.A., but he also credits the FAMU coaches.

"Florida A&M prepared me well," Gainer said. "Coach Schofield (the

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Derrick Gainer has his work cut out for him—again.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1989

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: first lady Barbara Bush, comedian Jon Rivers, legendary architect Frank Lloyd Wright, actor-singer Robert Preston, Supreme Court Justice Byron White, actress Alexis Smith, comedian Jerry Seinfeld, country star Boy-Scout, impressionist George Kirby.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Today's events could revolve a ticklish situation. Check those impetuous urges! Ponder a romantic proposal when you have a chance to relax and think things through. Refuse to be rushed by your feet.

TALIBUS (April 20-May 20): Financial worries are diminishing. You could be embarking on a new road in your life. Travel brings special pleasures if it gives you a chance to read good books. Do some writing of your own.

LEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep a closer watch on spending. Anything too wild with business matters is a lot now. Deals must be finalized. Be sure to operate within your budget. Verbalisms will irritate influential persons.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A new relationship seems too good to be true. Your attitude is one of uncritical adoration. A partner of contentment lies ahead. Do not let your love blind you to personal quirks.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A fling by night individual could cause you

heartache, unless you are careful. Avoid acting on impulse. You will get a chance to make some extra money. See what things are attached

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): New attachments should be investigated and watched. A young person is about to embark on an exciting adventure. Advise caution, but do not focus on the negative.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be sure to keep both feet firmly on the ground today. You can move at top speed if needed. If offering deflated at day's end, give yourself a special treat or outing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid gambling, even on a "sure thing." You generate fresh vitality in others now. Spending time outdoors together brings extra pleasure to a relationship. Do not try to cover too much ground.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You find valuable items in the most unexpected places. Ask direct questions. You feel more and more responsible for a child or parent. Meet your family obligations with good grace. Love conquers all.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep your eyes peeled! A garage sale could produce a gem at a bargain price. Your deep concern for youngsters can help give them a better life. Encourage others to join a community campaign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A good time to concentrate on budgets and filing important papers. Fall in with the arrangements someone else has made. Better organization spells quicker progress. Discard outdated methods and procedures.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Do not expect your business associates to make the same sacrifices you are willing to sacrifice. Their agenda may be very different. This is no time to purchase luxury items.

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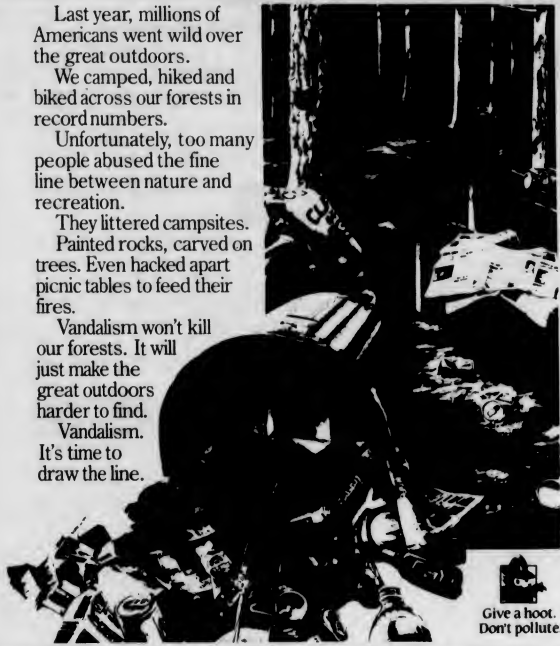
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Gainer from page 19

Rattlers' offensive coordinator) really helped me mentally. I'm thankful for the chance I had to play in college."

But now Gainer has his sights set on breaking into a much tougher roster.

Besides the mini-camp workouts, he has been running on the track, lifting weights and working on new techniques in the hopes of making a team that has been the winningest organization in professional sports during the last 25 years.

"I know it's hard to break in with any team," Gainer said. "The Raiders have a great organization and a good tradition. This will be the hardest thing ever."

Baseball from page 17

starter Charlie Gaudrone. Bluma relieved and gave up consecutive infield singles to load the bases. Gilliland followed then with a sacrifice fly.

Wichita State took a 1-0 lead in the first inning. Audley opened the game with a walk, went to second on a wild pitch, advanced to third on a infield single by McDonald and scored on a groundout by

Riley, who played 15 seasons with the Cincinnati Bengals, feels that his former player has the ability to compete in the NFL, but he does need to learn some new things.

"Derrick has the speed and the strength to compete in the NFL," Riley said. "But they throw the ball more in the NFL and he'll need to learn how to catch better. He'll need to become more of an all-around player."

Raider staff assistant Dave Nash talked about the odds stacked against Gainer. "We're not counting on him coming in and making an immediate impact," Nash said. "He could very well make the team or he could get cut or traded. We're not going to make any decision yet but we like what we see so far."

Wedge

The Shockers stretched their lead to 2-0 in the third. Wichita State then added a run without benefit of a hit in the fourth. FSU pulled within 3-1 in the fifth. Gilliland got the Seminoles' first hit with a bunt single, stole second and continued to third when shortstop Meares mishandled the throw. Rocky Rau then hit the grounder that Meares misplayed for an error, allowing Gilliland to score.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

When Mats Wilander reached the quarterfinals of the French Open without dropping a set, it appeared his 1989 nightmare was over. An unseeded player at the Open put him back to sleep again.

Wilander, the defending champion, was ousted from the quarterfinals of the \$4.5 million tournament Wednesday by Soviet Andrei Chesnokov, who won 6-4, 6-0, 7-5 at Roland Garros Stadium.

"I thought I had a chance when I came back in the third," said Wilander, who at one stage held a 3-0 lead in the final set. "I did feel much more determined after the second set. I thought I could win."

In the semifinal, Chesnokov will face 17-year-old Michael Chang, who advanced with a 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, 7-6 (8-6) triumph over Haiti's

Ronald Agener one day after ousting top seed Ivan Lendl.

Chang becomes the youngest male player to reach a Grand Slam semifinal in more than 50 years.

Chang used his trick of coming to the service line to receive in the ninth game of the fourth set. It disrupted Agener's concentration, and Chang got the break for 5-4.

He got a taste of his own medicine when the Haitian tried the same maneuver and broke back.

At 6-5 in the fourth, Chang missed two match points, the first when Agener beat him with a lob after bringing him to the net with a drop shot.

On his next opportunity, Chang put an easy forehand into the net and Agener took the set to 6-6.

Chang won the tiebreaker 8-6, wrapping up the three-hour,

10-minute match on his third match point.

Zola Budd, the South African runner who competed internationally on a British passport, but was chased back home by anti-apartheid activists, Wednesday announced her retirement from world athletics.

Thirteen months after returning to South Africa to recover from what was described as nervous exhaustion, Budd told a news conference she would settle in the central city of Bloemfontein with her new husband, liquor store owner Mike Pieterse.

Running on a hastily approved British passport to sidestep a ban on South Africans in international competition, Budd played a controversial role at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics where she collided with American Mary Decker in the 3,000 meter final.

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Alternate plan

When the Klan failed to show up, counterdemonstrators from around North Florida used the opportunity to hold a rally of their own on the Taylor County Courthouse steps. Nearly 100 people came from Tallahassee to show their opposition to the Klan.

ED O'CONNOR/FLAMBEAU

Ku Klux Klan cancels kosher food protest

BY JIM RICHARDSON
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

PERRY—An expected Ku Klux Klan appearance turned into a rally for racial unity when KKK members failed to show up Sunday afternoon.

Eight members of the Klan were scheduled to hand out literature and desecrate an Israeli flag in protest of Tom's Foods, Inc., which operates a plant in Perry that makes kosher snack food. But as news of the planned demonstration spread during the past few days, counterdemonstrators organized, and more than 250 people from around North Florida showed up for the 3 p.m. event.

Protesters began gathering under drizzling skies. But by 2 p.m., they were still not sure whether the Klan would appear.

"I just got word of it," said Bill Smith, a 27-year-old paramedic from Gainesville. "I'm out here to show that we all have to do to stop this is take a stand."

But 45 minutes later it was announced that the KKK had cancelled.

The large number of counterdemonstrators did have an effect on the Klan's decision to stay away, according to Tony Bastanzio, a 32-year-old Astatula resident and KKK

imperial wizard who initiated the rally.

In a telephone interview Sunday evening, Bastanzio said that even though he got called to Polk City for other Klan business Sunday, he had planned to send six klanmen to Perry. But he later changed his mind.

"I was called this morning by an individual about how many anti-protesters were organizing, and I thought there could be trouble," Bastanzio said. "After I was told, I decided against it until I could go with them."

Bastanzio said he called Perry officials at 9:15 Sunday morning to inform them of the cancellation.

As it became clear that the Klan wouldn't show up, protesters organized a demonstration of their own, marching up and down Jefferson Street chanting "Heigh ho, Heigh ho, the KKK must go," and carrying signs that read "Only dunces wear caps" and "Choose life, not hate." They then made their way to the steps of the Taylor County Courthouse, where rally organizers spoke out against the KKK.

"As long as we stick together—black, white, red and yellow—the Klan will not exist," said Wayne Duxwoody, a 26-year-old Florida A&M University graduate who lives

in Perry and works for Proctor and Gamble.

But not everyone was happy with the way the rally went, and some expressed solidarity with the Klan.

"The KKK, they're cool. They do whatever they want the way they want to do it," said Chris Weaver, a 19-year Perry resident. "...I've thought about joining them, but I haven't got around to it."

"They need to be home," said Donald Parker, a Perry mechanic, as marchers walked past. "They're probably hunting for trouble themselves."

Though nearly 60 law enforcement officers were on hand, the demonstration went peacefully and no arrests were made. Perry Chief of Police Wayne Putnam would not comment on the rally.

"It just goes to show you when decent people get together, the slimy slugs of bigotry crawl back underneath their rocks," said Tom Baxter, a member of Veterans for Peace who organized a group of protesters from Tallahassee.

Others at the rally said the klanmen were afraid to show up.

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Florida State cold fusion experiment still cooking

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The search for cold fusion at Florida State University is nearing the end of the line according to John Fox, professor of physics at FSU.

Researchers at FSU were intrigued by claims from colleagues at the University of Utah that fusion could be achieved at room temperature, and decided to try duplicating the results for themselves.

A fusion "cell," similar to the one used at the University of Utah, was made by researchers at FSU. Fox said the FSU

fusion cell has been operating for six weeks without any noticeable results.

"We expected to have found some results by now," Fox said. "In fact, we don't see anything at all, but then nobody else does either. I predict that we're going to end up with a null result."

Scientists have been able to produce fusion by using extreme heat and pressure. But this type of reactor requires elaborate equipment and takes vast amounts of energy to maintain, making it a poor candidate as an energy source.

The researchers at the University of

Utah claim to have created fusion using simple equipment at room temperature. They also claim that the process is 300 percent efficient and generates three watts of heat energy from the one watt used to drive the reaction.

Their highly publicized claims seemed to establish cold fusion as a potential source of energy, and some even hailed it as an answer to all the world's energy needs. But hope is fading fast.

"We may be finding very, very low levels of reaction—it's hard to tell," said Mark

Deakin, professor of chemistry at FSU. "We can see a little bit of a signal but it's not high enough to qualify as an energy source. It's certainly not enough to interest Exxon."

Fox said they are scanning the FSU cell for X-rays, tell-tale signs of fusion activity. So far the results have been negative. And even though no one else has been able to find nuclear effects, no feasible explanation for the high heat output has been established, Fox said.

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Federal task force holds forum on offshore drilling

BY LAUREN LUSTIG

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida's shores will not fall victim to a mishap like the Exxon Valdez disaster in Alaska—if the pleas of opponents to offshore oil drilling are heeded this week during a series of workshops throughout Florida.

A special task force appointed by President George Bush will be traveling to Fort Myers, Miami, Key West and Tallahassee. The task force will be gathering information in public forums to help determine whether Bush should allow drilling in the 10 million acres of water off the Southwest Florida coast once the current moratorium ends Jan. 1, 1990.

The first of the Presidential Outer Continental Shelf Task Force discussions will take place today in Tallahassee in the R.A. Gray Building at 500 S. Bronough St., beginning with a news conference at 9 a.m..

At 9:30 Gov. Bob Martinez will testify against allowing companies like Unocal and Mobil, whose plans have been approved by the federal Department of the Interior, to begin drilling in areas near Key West and the Dry Tortugas. These areas are rich with natural resources and contain more than half of the mangrove stands and seagrass beds left in Florida.

The Florida Public Interest Research Group and other environmentalists are also getting ready to state their case before the panel. A rally outside the Gray building will take place at 4 p.m.

The panel members, who will make the final recommendation to Bush, are high-ranking officials from the Environmental Protection Agency, Energy Department, Interior Department, Office of Management and Budget and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

China arrests more dissidents

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BEIJING—China turned up the heat on a diplomatic crisis with the United States Sunday by ordering the arrest of the country's most prominent dissident, Fang Lihui, who was taking refuge in the U.S. Embassy.

Other Beijing intellectuals used a telephone network to keep track of one another as the government announced more than 189 new arrests in a widening roundup of pro-democracy activists that has netted nearly 700 people across China.

The official Xinhua News Agency said the Beijing Public Security Bureau issued a "wanted circular" Saturday for astrophysicist Fang, China's best-known dissident, and his wife, Li Shuxian, an associate professor at Beijing University.

The two are charged with allegedly "committing crimes of counterrevolutionary propaganda and instigation," the agency quoted the arrest warrant as saying.

Washington granted the couple refuge in the U.S. Embassy after Beijing began making dubious accusations that they had masterminded weeks of massive pro-democracy protests and a citywide uprising ignited by a brutal military assault on the student-led movement.

In Washington, President Bush declined comment on the arrest warrant for Fang. Asked about the development upon his return to the White House from a weekend at Camp David, he said, "We'll be discussing that at an appropriate time."

Before the announcement of the arrest warrant, U.S. Ambassador James Lilley had been asked on the CBS News program "Face the Nation" if he believed a dispute over Chinese demands for the surrender of Fang and his wife would soon be resolved.

"I hope to God it can. I certainly do because I don't think we would be irritated in the Chinese-American relationship," Lilley replied.

hints of nuclear activity."

Many researchers have generated high heat output by duplicating the Utah experiment, Deakin said, so at least something has been agreed on. But no one has been able to explain how.

"It's going to take a little patience to find out exactly what's going on," Fox said. "Hopefully, by the end of the summer we'll know."

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"It's truly a puzzle," said Wilford Shelton, professor of physics at FSU. "We're going to continue to run this experiment for another two weeks and then we might set it up to measure heat output. But we don't expect to find any

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Bush has been the media's June bride

BY JACK MCCARTHY

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's been a good month for George Bush. After the press kept carping that he wasn't nearly as exciting and manly as Ronald Reagan was in his first 100 days, Bush has finally strutted some stuff for his critics.

He received rave press reviews for seizing the moment at the NATO conference in Brussels and got surprising praise for his first press conference held last Thursday. Why the press thought he performed well at his press conference is quite baffling. On the tough questions, the president flashed that god awful smile and all but said, "Hey, I only work here."

Deng Xiaoping and the Chinese leadership? Not home; the line was busy; or just couldn't get through. Lee Harvey Atwater and the Tom Foley's a homo memo? Lee said he didn't do it, so what can I do, said the president.

Some of what Bush said was plain bizarre—like when, out of the blue, he started babbling on about how he and Barbara appreciated all the press concern for the first lady's health. Problem was, George couldn't think of exactly what her ailment was. That got him all flustered and embarrassed, and then came the weird, giddy laughter. There were several instances of this kind of inappropriate laughing, where it was apparent that only George got his joke. Regardless, June belonged to George.

Beyond Tiananmen square

While the media and American politicians recoiled in real and mock horror over recent events in China, little was being said about another area of the world where

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unarmed civilians are being shot on a daily basis by a well-equipped, modern army. I refer to Israel's ongoing slaughter of Palestinians in the occupied territories. About 500 Palestinians have been killed since the beginning of the Intifada, or uprising.

At the very moment when U.S. politicians were beating their chests about human rights in China, the U.S. was vetoing a United Nations Security Council resolution condemning Israel for its blatant violations of Palestinian human rights. The vote was 14-1. American allies Britain, France and Canada voted to condemn Israel.

U.S. ambassador Thomas Pickering's justification for the vote would be laughable if it wasn't so tragic. Pickering said the U.S. vetoed the resolution because it didn't address the violence of the Palestinians. Poor Pickering must have been embarrassed at having to utter such blatant nonsense. This was the same excuse used by the Chinese government for its brutal actions in Beijing.

As New York Mayor Ed Koch said at a rally condemning the Chinese government last week, "Shame, shame, shame."

Scandal

Former Florida House speaker, Democrat Jon Mills, is now the publisher of a statewide newsletter, *Florida Insight*. Like most newsletters of this type, it's filled to the brim with interesting political facts and gossip about Florida politics. It's intriguing that the first issue contained excerpts of a "Report to Congress: Unresolved Issues from the Iran-contra Scandal."

The report, published by a federal political action committee called "People for Truth and Justice," raises again the question whether the Reagan administration cut a deal with Iran to hold U.S. hostages until after the 1980 elections.

The apparent leader of the PAC is Florida publisher Bill Loiry, who also markets and produces the newsletter. Loiry, according to the newsletter, published one of the first books on the scandal suggesting that Iran-contra added up to more than Olle Tuna and Fawn Hall, *The Octopus Eagle*. The book, according to Loiry, demonstrates that the U.S. was selling arms to Iran as early as 1981—to the tune of \$15 billion per year. The potential for more scandal lies in the fact that the entire operation was allegedly supervised by George Bush.

And now Loiry and PTJ have conducted their own investigation, apparently concluding that Bush not only oversaw the arms deals, but personally negotiated with the Iranians. Loiry also says that Mills will meet with members of Congress to discuss the report—perhaps a Democratic counter-offensive to the Gingrich onslaught. If you want to read the excerpts in full write: Florida Insight, P.O. Box 2099, Gainesville, FL 32602.

Freedom of speech is under fire everywhere

BY D.K. ROBERTS

FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

In the United States you have the right to free speech—so long as you're not dumb enough to actually try it, as the Clash song says.

In Britain you don't have the First Amendment, you don't technically have the right to free speech enshrined in the Constitution (there is no Constitution here); what you have are several hundred years of legal precedent allowing freedom of expression. What freedom of expression means is open to interpretation.

Take the case of the satirical magazine *Private Eye*, famous for its irreverent Oxbridge humor. Everyone who is anyone has at some time been insulted in its pages.

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But now, with the *Eye* ordered to pay libel damages of 600,000 pounds to the estranged wife of the mass murderer known as the "Yorkshire Ripper," the poor old rag will probably have to shut down.

It's a strange story. In the "Street of Shame" column in 1981, the *Eye* accused Mrs. Sonia Sutcliffe of "carousing" with journalists from a tabloid, *The Daily Mail*, and cutting a deal to sell them the details

of her life with psychopath Peter Sutcliffe for a quarter of a million pounds. And this time, it was wrong.

It was not until 1987, however, that Sonia Sutcliffe sued for libel. The *Eye* is used to this. They've been sued by half the British Establishment. Ian Hislop, the current editor who was reading English at Oxford, writing reviews, and running a scurilous humor magazine called *Pissing Wind* at the time of the first infraction, figured he'd lose. The *Eye* directors budgeted for a loss to the tune of 22,000 pounds. The jury in the case had other ideas. Evidently looking to top the last record libel award—500,000 pounds to half-witted Tory pig and best-selling author Jeffrey Archer, accused by the *News of the*

World of monkeying around with a prostitute—the jury hit the *Eye* for 600 grand. That's nearly a million Yankee dollars.

OK, so the *Eye*'s chortling schoolboy (emphasis on the "boy") humor drives a lot of people crazy. And OK, they *did* libel Sonia Sutcliffe. But 600,000 pounds? The top award paid to families of those murdered by Sonia Sutcliffe's husband was under 7000 pounds. Quite of the day after the decision from editor Hislop: "If this is justice, I am a banana."

It is not justice. And Hislop is not a peacemaker of tropical fruit. But he is the editor of a sometimes silly but quite fearless

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An American in Paris wins

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PARIS—Michael Chang, poised and strong, became possibly the youngest men's titlist in Grand Slam history Sunday, outlasting Sweden's Stefan Edberg to win the French Open in five sets.

Chang, 17, of Placentia, Calif., also became the first American to capture the men's trophy in 34 years, prevailing 6-1, 3-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. Chang entered as the 15th seed, Edberg as the third.

"These are two weeks I'm going to remember for the rest of my life," said Chang, who collected \$291,752.

Rodney Heath was 17 when he won the 1905 Australian Open, but his exact date of birth is not known.

"I didn't think I could win this at all," said Chang. "I just came in and tried to do my best."

Chang continued the nervous play that carried him through the tournament, drilling sharply angled winners whenever possible and shifting tactics to meet every situation. He committed a remarkably

low 27 unforced errors. Edberg totaled 68. In the fourth set, Chang dropped his first service game, but Edberg couldn't keep the pressure on.

"During the fourth set I was down that break," Chang said. "I really thought the match was gone."

Chang forced the fifth set by breaking Edberg's serve in the 10th game of the fourth set, the Swede netting a backhand approach. Edberg squandered 10 break-point opportunities in the fourth set.

"That's where the match started to slip away from me," Edberg admitted.

Edberg seemed to wilt under the humidity in the fifth set, misplaying some balls and struggling with his footwork.

"I just got a lot of lucky breaks in the end," Chang said after the three-hour, 41-minute match.

In 1955, Tony Trabert was the last American male to win at Roland Garros and a total of 494 American men had entered the tournament and failed to win the crown since then. Chang was just the sixth American male in 34 years to reach the final.

Murder could overshadow "War"

BY JIM VERTUNO

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearns meet tonight in Las Vegas in their bout for the world super middleweight championship it will be their first rematch since Leonard defeated Hearns in 1981. But the fight could be overshadowed by the discovery of a dead woman in Hearns' Michigan home.

ESPN relayed late Saturday that station XYZ-TV in Las Vegas had reported a woman was found shot to death in Hearns' home. The identity of the woman and her relationship to Hearns, if any, was unknown. According to UPI reports, Henry Hearns, 22, Thomas' younger brother, had been arrested in connection with the murder. Sources from inside the Hearns camp say the incident will not affect his performance in the ring.

If that's the case, it could be a treat for boxing fans. In the 1981 matchup between the two fighters, which some experts rank as the best fight of the 1980s, Hearns dominated the early rounds only to have Leonard make a late surge and score a 14th-round knockout. Promoters in Las Vegas have used little originality in naming this title fight "The War".

Leonard comes into this fight with history and probably the popular vote over his name. What he doesn't have over Hearns is age and size.

Leonard, 33, will be fighting only his third match since coming out of retirement in 1987, when he returned with a stunning upset over middleweight champion Marvelous Marvin Hagler. Leonard goes into tonight's contest with a 35-1 record, including 25 KO's.

Leonard had retired from boxing for several years after an eye injury that required surgery.

Hearns, 30, is three inches taller and has a four-inch reach advantage over Leonard. The "Hit Man," as Hearns is called, has a record of 46-3 with 38 KO's, his three losses coming at the hands of Leonard, Hagler and Iran Barkley.

Provided there is no interruption in the fight schedule, it will be shown locally on closed circuit television at the Leon County Civic Center.

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IM TENNIS RESULTS



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Men's Advanced Singles: Jimmy Feinberg over Terry White.

Mixed Doubles: Jennings Edney and Lydia Orduna defeated Maria Magoulas and her inept partner in the semi-finals. Somehow, Jon Rogers and Heidi Lane got past the always sweaty Mike Tsoulas and Jackie Savits to meet Edney and Orduna who prevailed 6-1, 6-3 and will compete in the sectionals of the Buick Tennis Magazine tournament.

Finally, Lydia Orduna won her second championship by defeating Alissa Atkinson for the Women's Advanced Singles crown.

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2. Umpa Lumpas: Willy Wonka just needs to get this bunch together for some extra batting practice. Plus they all eat too much.
3. Strangers: Jim Morrison could hit better than these 60s rejects.

"editor's note: apparently the recent thunderstorms have created a glitch in our computer that does the ranking and comments. We apologize to anyone or any team who may be offended by this electronic malfunction."

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Questions may stall vote on Tadiran lease

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

The Tallahassee City Commission could delay a vote on a building lease with Tadiran Electronics unless the company complies with new requests for information regarding Tadiran's role in South Africa.

Commissioners, who have ordered two investigations over the last year, want not only statements from Tadiran officials but statements from its parent company, Koor Industries.

While details about Tadiran's role in South Africa are sketchy, members of the North Florida Rainbow Coalition have shown evidence that up to June of last year, Koor was a partner in a company manufacturing armor plates for South Africa's military.

A majority of city commissioners said that if information from Koor officials was not given to them, they will postpone Wednesday's vote on a lease contract with Tadiran.

"I think we made these requests some time ago," said Commissioner Debbie Lightsey. "If they are not responding to our requests, how can we possibly proceed? They have the responsibility. If there's a delay in the lease, it's their fault."

Tallahassee gave \$1.8 million to build a facility for Tadiran at Innovation Park. All that remains before the company moves in is for a lease to be signed between Tadiran, Innovation Park and city officials. Included in the lease between Tadiran and the city is a statement that Tadiran is meeting the city's anti-apartheid requirements.

Innovation Park directors approved the lease last week. Since city commissioners voted in February 1988 to give the money to Tadiran and build the facility, questions have arisen concerning Tadiran's and Koor's roles in South Africa.

While investigations by both the city attorney and city auditor proved inconclusive, neither directly addressed whether Koor, one of the world's 500 largest companies,

was involved in South Africa.

Three weeks ago, city officials directed City Auditor Ricardo Fernandez to get statements from Koor. Local Tadiran representative Mike Longhouser said Monday he expected to have everything commissioners want in time for Wednesday's meeting.

"We're working right now on the responses," Longhouser said. "We're dealing responsibly with these issues. We hope to have all our responses by Wednesday so we can put these issues to sleep."

But Longhouser was unable to say what those responses would include about reports of Koor helping manufacture armor plates for South African tanks.

"I have not seen the responses, so I can't say," Longhouser said.

Fernandez issued a memo to city commissioners Friday, which said that over the past year Tadiran avoided answering questions city commissioners were asking.

Fernandez wrote that "during this entire period, Tadiran never acknowledged having had prior dealings in South Africa.... additionally, Tadiran now appears hesitant to provide the commission with documentation demonstrating when they closed their operation in South Africa."

Fernandez cited his own investigation, in which Tadiran officials initially pledged cooperation but then backed off,



'If there's a delay in the lease, it's (Tadiran's) fault.'

—Debbie Lightsey

State warns of bacteria in summer oysters

BY LISA AUSLANDER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Oysters can contain priceless pearls and may be, as some claim, a powerful aphrodisiac. But according to the state departments of Natural Resources and Health and Rehabilitative Services, they can possibly be fatal.

The problem is not the oysters themselves, but bacteria called *Vibrio vulnificus*, which is commonly found in seawater. The bacteria, which multiply at a faster rate during the heat of summer months, are commonly found in oysters, which continually pump water through their systems. In humans, it can cause sickness, and in some cases, death.

"If the bacteria gets into the bloodstream, blood poisoning occurs, which further results in tissue destruction," according to DNR official David Heil. "People often don't realize there is a problem until it's too late. If diagnosed early, it is curable with normal antibiotics."

The bacteria is not a threat to most people. Between 1981 and 1988, there were 79 reported cases of *Vibrio vulnificus* sickness. Of those, 28 were fatal.

"Those who take antacids or anything to reduce stomach acidity, those who have diseases such as cancer, AIDS, alcoholism or diabetes—these are definitely the ones we have been associated with, death," said Heil.

Partially cooked or raw oysters are prime carriers for the bacteria, because they have not been purified effectively. The recent publicity concerning the bacteria may hurt the business of local seafood restaurants and oyster bars. But according to Karl Klontz of HRS, that is not the intent of the state's warning.

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Speaking out

The Florida Public Interest Research Group organized a rally Monday outside the R.A. Gray Building downtown to voice its opposition to proposals by oil companies to drill off the Florida Keys and the Dry Tortugas. The group scheduled their protest to coincide with a visit by a presidential task force which heard is touring Florida and hearing testimony in preparation for a recommendation to President George Bush, who could lift a drilling ban currently in effect until Jan. 1 of next year. For more on the testimony today, see page 3

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COP BEAT

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Hammer bandit

A 51-year-old attendant at a Majik Market was hit with what officials believe was a hammer during a robbery Sunday evening, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Dewey Riou.

Riou said the assailant entered the convenience store on 2633 Roberts Ave. and browsed the aisles for food.

"The suspect went to the freezer, removed some items and brought them to the clerk," Riou said. "He asked the price on another item, returned the stuff to the freezer, and brought back a half a gallon of ice cream."

Riou said the clerk was attacked while ringing up the ice cream.

"The suspect struck him on the left side of his head above his ear with what may have been a hammer," Riou said.

The clerk fell to the floor and the suspect allegedly took an undisclosed amount of money from the drawer and fled on foot, Riou said.

Riou said the assailant is still at large and was last seen wearing a brown leather jacket and cap. Riou described the man as a black male, 6-foot, and 170 pounds.

The victim was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center and

trailed.

Church burglarized

Tallahassee police arrested two people late Sunday night for burglarizing St. Mary's Primitive Baptist Church on 454 West Cail St., Riou said.

TPD responded to an alarm that went off at the church, department spokesman Phil Kiracofe said.

"Officers noticed a man kneeling by the fence outside the church," Riou said. "Officers approached the man and took him into custody."

Riou said the alleged burglar was not alone, and officers saw a woman leaving the church, apparently calling to him.

"After seeing the officers, she ran back into the church," he said.

Riou said officers entered the church and took the woman into custody.

Nothing was taken from the church, but Riou said a typewriter was removed from a desk, and several drawers were ransacked.

Clidde Delores Thomas, 36, and Josh Hayes, 31, were arrested and charged with burglary of a structure.

Thomas was also arrested on an outstanding warrant for violation of probation. She was released from the Leon County Jail on her own recognizance. Hayes is being held at the Leon County Jail without bond.

Longhouser said the statement in that article was an error.

Along with Commissioner Debbie Lightsey, Mayor Dorothy Iman and Commissioner Steve Meisburg said that the Tadiran deal would not be concluded until all the commission's questions have been answered.

"It's not a done deal," Meisburg said. "Because we have got to be assured of what we believe to be. We cannot sign a lease agreement until we're sure what we've got."

One city commissioner said he would not want to delay the signing of the lease without consulting City Attorney Jim English.

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al Development Lunch and Learn Series continues Wednesday at noon with FSU history professor Jim Jones speaking on "50 Years Ago: The World Goes to War." For more information call Nancy Lang at 644-7351.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL meets Wednesday night at 7 in Rm. 305 of the new union. For more information call Jenn at 224-2823.

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saying they couldn't make his May 19 deadline.

"I wasn't saying that their statements are insincere,"

Fernandez said. "I think they have been less than forthcoming in their timeliness in their responses to the commission."

But Longhouser said Tadiran has cooperated in both investigations.

"I think we have responded in a timely fashion to these issues for the past year," he said. "I don't view it as a delay, but as us working our best to cooperate fully with the city commission."

Longhouser said Tadiran has always said it closed its operation in South Africa in 1982, with contracts running until the period of 1984-86, even though the *Tallahassee Democrat* reported another Tadiran representative saying they closed their office in 1987.

IN BRIEF

THE TALLAHASSEE EARTH Island Center meets tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 115 of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call Ginny at 656-8402.

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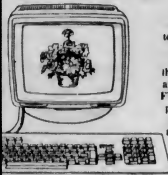
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Martinez says no to offshore drilling

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Martinez Monday told a presidential task force Florida's coastal environment is far too fragile to allow oil drilling off the Southwest shoreline.

"We simply must protect these resources from anything that could destroy them," Martinez said. "Accidents do happen. Any risk is too much risk."

Martinez urged the panel to recommend to President Bush that he not allow drilling in a 10-million-acre area south and west of Naples. Martinez said even the day-to-day operations of oil wells could damage the delicate seagrasses, live bottom and mangrove-covered coasts of Southwest Florida, all vital elements of some of the best commercial and sport fishing in the Gulf of Mexico.

A major spill, Martinez said, would devastate the region's ecology and economy. Currents and winds could spread oil from a major spill from Naples in the Gulf along the Atlantic coast as far north as Jacksonville.

"We in Florida cannot afford to run the risk of losing the natural resources that have been our state's lifeblood for so many years," Martinez told the panel. "The coastal marine resources, especially those off south Florida, are the very foundation of Florida's economy and quality of life."

At issue are some 73 leases held by several oil companies just south of Naples, an area that in some places comes within 20 miles of the Everglades and 25 miles of the Keys. The area is under a one-year congressional moratorium that expires Sept. 30, but Bush has said he will not

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—Bob Martinez

allow drilling until he receives the task force report next January.

Martinez said he believed Bush would make a fair ruling, despite his strong ties to the oil industry. Environmentalists have charged that Bush is biased and that the make-up of his Outer Continental Shelf Leasing and Development Task Force reflects that bias.

Oil industry representatives, who were to testify late Monday afternoon, said drilling is needed to help offset a growing U.S. dependence on foreign oil. Jim Hooks, Chevron's general manager for exploration, said drilling would not present a threat to the area.

"I don't believe we would have the type of disaster that the governor is portraying that would damage the fishing industry," Hooks said. "I'm confident the industry could operate out there without that type of accident occurring."

Hooks, however, said he could not guarantee that there wouldn't be any accidents.

"Every time oysters get bad publicity, business goes down. I am all for the people being informed before they enter the restaurant," he said. "It has become a possibility that we will print a disclaimer on the menu. I've been keeping the customers informed of any food-related news. Like our commercial says, 'we are serious about seafood.'"

Research indicates that the bacteria's dangerous effects may be neutralized in the future.

"As time goes on, we'll learn more about the organism, how to control it," said the DNR's Heil. "Regulatory agencies are ones to take action; if they come out with statements, then the regulations will be enforced."

Possible measures to prevent the bacteria from spreading include cleansing the oysters through a process called "depuration," which involves cooking the product during warmer months. Other options include warning labels on packaging and more efficient refrigeration.

"It's true we can't convince everyone of the danger, but maybe getting the message out will protect some individuals," said Klontz. "If we work with specific groups, the mortality rate will drop. Healthy people don't die from this disease."

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"As of now, it is most important to target information to people at high risk—especially those with special underlying medical problems," he said. "Problems are faced for the business if the owner puts signs up. The real hope is to educate those at high risk."

Some local restaurant owners were unaware of the recent announcement.

"It's something I do need to look into," said Glenn Elmer, co-owner of Rick's Oyster Bar. "There's a risk you take whenever you eat oysters. I don't know what I could do; it's all kind of new. (The bacteria) would hurt things in the long run. The bad publicity, with our business dependent on oysters, would hurt a lot."

Martin Hayes, owner of The Grand Finale, also said he would investigate further.

"I would need to do more research on it," he said. "We don't sell a whole lot of oysters so it doesn't effect us as much, but you can never tell. We will follow whatever guidelines the DNR establishes."

Barnacle Bill's owner Jeff Stillwell was aware of how the bacteria spreads, and said he is attempting to inform the public.

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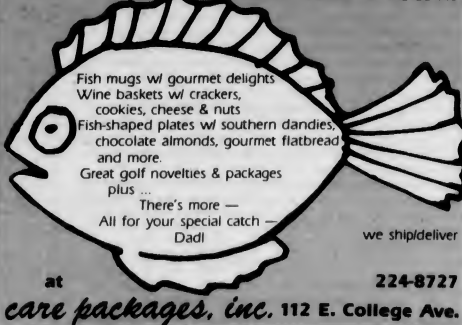
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What does it take?

It's hard to imagine anything more harrowing than the voice of 10-year-old Sean Smith after he fatally shot his 8-year-old sister last Tuesday in Miramar. A recording of Smith's frantic 911 call was broadcast across the state by local stations, and *The CBS Evening News* played it twice—once on Tuesday and again on Wednesday.

But where Gov. Bob Martinez is concerned, the pleas apparently fell on deaf ears. By Saturday, Martinez was still saying he had reservations about putting legislation that could correct the problem on a special session agenda. And Sunday, after 4-year-old Silvio Pierre critically wounded himself in Tampa, the governor was, according to spokesman Brian Ballard, out fishing and unavailable for comment.

Sunday's incident was the sixth to occur in Florida during one nightmarish week. In addition to Smith and Pierre, Scott Feltnier, 10, was killed by a friend in Orlando last Monday; Walter Jones, 12, was shot in the legs by two 14-year-olds in Tusawilla Park Wednesday; Evie Sue Hagan, 4, was shot in the neck by her brother in Orlando Wednesday; Geoffrey Diaz, 9, was shot by his 13-year-old brother in Odessa Saturday.

All the shootings were accidental. And all could have been avoided.

With the legislature facing a special session on transportation anyway, many lawmakers are calling for a Senate vote on a bill—already approved by the House—that would make people criminally liable for failing to keep a gun away from children. Even Marion Hammer, the United Sportsmen of Florida's notoriously hardline lobbyist, said she wouldn't oppose the bill, providing it was amended to exclude stolen guns.

As the death toll rises, Martinez' reluctance to have the bill considered becomes inexcusable. And if he fails to act, lawmakers should consider further pressure to get the matter addressed.

In the meantime, parents who own handguns should have the good sense to take precautions to ensure that children do not fall victim to their own ignorance. A simple \$5 padlock through the frame of a revolver will render it inoperable. Trigger locks, available at most sporting goods stores, are nearly as cheap. Guns should be unloaded and stored in a locked case, or at least out of the reach of children—and parents should remember that kids left to their own devices can be pretty clever about climbing around and getting into things. Ammunition, which is nearly as dangerous by itself, should be stored in a separate, inaccessible place.

If you must educate your child about firearms, do it right. Teach them basic safety rules about making absolutely sure the gun isn't loaded. Tell them to never, ever point a gun at another person, even in play. And take care that the rules apply to toys as well as real weapons, because to a young child especially, the differences are negligible.

Legislation or not, adults should take responsibility for keeping guns away from kids now, because there is absolutely no reason why a child like Sean Smith should have to go through life with the memory of that awful Tuesday. And absolutely no reason why his sister Erin had to die.

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People around the globe find many roads lead to democracy

BY DR. MANNING MARABLE

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Throughout the world today, there is a rising tide of democracy. In China during the past month, we have witnessed more than a million students and workers who demonstrated on behalf of democracy in Tiananmen Square in Beijing. The cry for greater civil liberties and against official corruption threatened the regime of Deng Xiaoping and Prime Minister Li Peng, and a bloody repression was launched. Hundreds were killed and wounded.

In the Soviet Union, a new legislative process has promoted mass popular approval and participation of dissidents. A new willingness to foster ideological and political pluralism is necessary in order to restructure the Soviet economy. In Hungary, there are plans to establish a genuine, multiparty state without the permanent domination of the Community Party from the top. And in Poland recently, a competitive, democratic election brought many advocates of the Solidarity labor movement into the government. Once outlawed, now Solidarity is viewed as part of the solution to help resolve Poland's pressing economic programs.

In country after country, people are demanding a greater degree of accountability by their political leaders, and more authority to determine state policies. They expect a higher degree of ethical behavior and democratic decision making. In Washington, D.C., the crisis of ethics brought down Jim Wright, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, and Tony Coelho, Democratic House Whip. Republican Congressman Donald Lukens was recently convicted for having sexual relations with a minor, yet he's fighting to maintain his official position. Such ethical issues raise in sharp relief the issue of what citizens have a right to expect from elected officials.

The outbreak of democracy in Communist nations has prompted many conservative critics to argue that the competition between socialism and capitalism is finally over, and that capitalism has won. Going even further, right wing ideologue Michael Novak insisted recently that the socialist-inspired "dream of economic equality does not work." Since the abilities of each human being are different, Novak argued in *Forbes* magazine, each individual must receive different rewards. "Justice seems to demand diversity, not uniformity, in rewards," Novak declared. "The dream of economic equality for all is not attainable."

COMMENTARY ALONG THE COLOR LINE

Democracy is not a thing, it is a process of expanding opportunities for all citizens, and the ability to control decision making from the bottom up.

Progressives in America have much to learn from the Soviet experiment in *glasnost* and from the Chinese students' quest for democracy, for such examples teach us that there are many different roads to democracy. But when conservative critics tell us that such efforts disprove the necessity for equality of material conditions, we accept such a judgment at our peril. For if the civil rights movement against racial segregation taught us anything, we should have learned that the greater vision of democracy cannot be fulfilled simply by providing an integrated cup of coffee, or laws which permit Blacks to attend whites-only schools. A viable democracy cannot exist in which two to three million people are sleeping in the gutters and streets of this nation. A viable democracy cannot exist in which 20 million Americans go to bed hungry each night, and 37 million lack any type of health or dental insurance.

Democracy is not a thing, it is a process of expanding opportunities for all citizens, and the ability to control decision making from the bottom up. This requires certain prerequisites for a decent life for all within the political society—full employment, decent housing, education, health care, and so forth. The battle for full democracy leads directly and inevitably toward the promise of economic equality. The challenge for all democracies is not to make the rich richer, but for all of us to greater economic and political rights.

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Third World, Wailers at Moon

BY STEVE MACQUEEN

FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

In the '70s, tonight's double bill at the Moon featuring the Wailers and Third World would have been a reggae dream show. Still, tonight's reality should be plenty good.

The Wailers were Bob Marley's stellar band for a decade, until Marley's death of cancer in 1981. After taking a few years off, the band regrouped in 1984 and set about touring. The lineup is akin to a reggae supergroup, including four original Wailers—guitarists Al Anderson and Junior Marvin, bassist Aston Barrett, keyboardist Earl "Wire" Lindo—as well as Michael Richards, former drummer for Jimmy Cliff, and Irvin "Carrot" Jarrett, ex-Third World percussionist.

Both bands have been at the forefront of reggae music in one way or another for several years. The Wailers' original nucleus of Barrett and his drummer brother Carlton "Familyman" Barrett (who

died two years ago) were the Upsetters, Lee Perry's crack Jamaican studio band in the early '60s. Members of Third World played in such bands as Inner Circle, Byron Lee and the Dragonaires, and the Slickers, who had a huge hit with the great "Johnny Too Bad."

Third World has released 15 albums, gradually becoming one of the world's most popular reggae acts, though not in America (how typical). The band's new LP, *Servants Business*, might change that. The band has extended itself in several areas, coming out with a very pop-oriented, bright sounding reggae record. The songs range from a cover of the Four Tops' "Same Old Song" to "Forbidden Love," which features a rap from co-producer Daddy-O of Stetsasonic.

Third World and the Wailers play the Moon tonight at 9. FSU students who have picked up free tickets can get in free with student ID at the door. Everybody else, it's \$13.50.



Third World (from left: Cat, Bunny Rugs, Ibo Richie and Root) will join the Wailers at the Moon tonight.



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City delays signing of Tadiran lease

BY GARY FINKOUT
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

Tadiran officials nearly missed the bell Wednesday in providing assurances that their parent company, Koor Industries, is not doing business in South Africa. But in spite of its statement denying involvement in that country, a vote on Tadiran's lease agreement with the city of Tallahassee was pushed back a week.

Even though local Tadiran representative Mike Longhouser presented Tallahassee officials with new documents from Koor Wednesday afternoon, it was too late, since City Attorney Jim English pulled the item from the commission's agenda.

The city kicked in \$1.8 million, and Innovation Park put in \$1 million for a building for Tadiran to build radars for the U.S. Army. Approval of the lease by city officials is the only hurdle left for Tadiran.

"We need a decision next Wednesday," Longhouser said, referring to the two-week deadline Tadiran has to get moved into the building and geared up for work.

City commissioners had asked for specific statements from Koor Industries officials after members of the North Florida Rainbow Coalition showed that Koor had helped build armor plates for South Africa's military until June of 1988.

A letter from Gurion Meltzer, Koor's senior vice president, says Koor is no longer operating in South Africa.

"Koor's activities in South Africa would appear to be irrelevant to Tadiran's situation," Meltzer's letter said. "Nevertheless, I am pleased to advise you that pursuant to a directive of the Histadrut [Israel's Labour party which owns Koor], Koor has long ceased entering commercial arrangements with South Africa."

This contradicts a *Jerusalem Post* article from March of this year that said Koor was still operating a fully-owned subsidiary in Johannesburg.

City Commissioner Jack McLean said he is still not satisfied with the answers being provided by Tadiran officials. He said that if the commission's questions aren't answered, then Tadiran should pull out.

"They haven't answered all the questions yet," McLean said. "They can answer all our questions completely, or they can agree to the default language in the contract."



(l-r) Oscar Sarmiento discusses art with Krasnodar delegates Gennadi Bukanov, Valeri Samoilenko and Rimma Chernova

Soviets are the toast of Tallahassee

BY JAMIE HERZOG
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Fueling the fires of citizen diplomacy, a delegation of six Soviets from Krasnodar are touring Tallahassee this week in their first visit ever. Tallahassee Mayor Dorothy Inman said the visit should help generate action on ideas developed through the Tallahassee/Krasnodar Sister City Program.

"You will see in this delegation people who came here to make those ideas reality," Inman said.

Those plans include a student exchange where youngsters from Tallahassee would spend time with families in Krasnodar. In return, Krasnodar students would visit Tallahassee families.

Also in the works is a cultural exchange whereby a Tallahassee photojournalist would exhibit his or her work in the Soviet city. The works of Olga Kropova, a Krasnodar photojournalist, are already scheduled to be exhibited at the Tallahassee City Hall.

"We hope to identify a photojournalist in this community who will reciprocate," said Inman, who visited Krasnodar last week. Some of the ideas discussed should be finalized by Friday, she said.

The Soviet delegation has a full agenda for this week and has already made stops at the Tallahassee Junior Museum, Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, Lincoln High School and the Capitol complex. At the Capitol, the Soviets met with Gov. Bob Martinez and members of the Florida cabinet.

At 10 a.m. today the delegation will tour Florida State University with Dr. Russel Kroop, assistant to the provost, and take a look at FSU's nuclear accelerator. At 11 a.m., an open forum followed by a question and answer session will be held at Moore Auditorium.

The group was introduced to the Tallahassee media at a press conference Tuesday where Gayle Nelson, chair of the Leon County Commission, awarded the Soviets honorary citizenship of Leon County.

"Since a citizen must have a plot of land, here is your own piece of Leon County soil," Nelson said as she gave each member of the delegation a small bag of dirt.

Krasnodar Mayor Valeri Samoilenko said he was very impressed with Tallahassee so far.

"We like the greenery of your city, but most of all we

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Modeling makes her schoolwork seem easy

BY DIANA O'BRIEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Gabrielle Reece claims she doesn't know how to juggle.

But the 19-year-old Florida State junior has learned to juggle taking classes, playing volleyball for the Lady Seminoles and working on a career in professional modeling.

"I just try to keep things in perspective," Reece said. "When I'm here at FSU, I'm here for school. When I'm in New York, I'm there for work."

At 6-foot-3, Reece may be one of the tallest models in the business. But height is just one of her more obvious assets. In the June issue of *ELLE* magazine, Reece is labeled as one of the five most beautiful women in the

world. A hefty title for a college student.

"Modeling, it's my work. Getting on a cover is just being lucky," Reece said.

When it was first suggested that she try modeling, Reece said no. But after moving from St. Thomas, in the Virgin Islands, to St. Petersburg, she decided to give it a try.

"I decided to model when I was 15," Reece said. "But I turned down an offer from *British Vogue* because I wanted to finish high school. So, I didn't actually go to New York until about two and a half years later, after I graduated."

With the offer from the *British* magazine still open, Reece took her first job. Her first American layout appeared in last year's October issue of *ELLE*. Reece also has a cover shot due out in the July issue of *In*

Fashion magazine.

"I want to use this modeling opportunity to its best advantage," she said. "You think your looks are always going to be there, but they're not. You need to take the opportunity that's open to you."

Though she didn't become involved in athletics until her junior year of high school, she came to FSU on a volleyball scholarship.

"With volleyball," she said, "I can grow more as a player. I've got two years of playing for FSU under my belt now and I'm starting to realize my potential. This team is very special to me, they have a lot to do with why I come back."

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Gabrielle Reece



The Marching 100 plans to moonwalk its way through France.

FAMU band plans Paris stepshow

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

Even Michael Jackson can't top this—100 people, decked out in orange and green uniforms holding instruments and doing the moonwalk through the streets of Paris.

The Florida A&M University Marching 100 will show Michael and all of France how to moonwalk this way when they perform in France's bicentennial celebration on July 14.

The FAMU Marching 100 is one of 16 bands from around the world that will be marching in the celebration, and the only one from the United States. "It is fantastic," said Marching 100 director William P. Foster. "This is going to be a cultural explosion. This is not only a great thing for us, but it is an opportunity for the FAMU marching band to give to the world."

The French government will be picking up the cost to fly the Marching 100 to Paris and back. Throw in room and board for the 235 people going, and the cost will be roughly \$500,000.

Jean Paul Goude, director of the bicentennial celebration, said he saw the Marching 100 when he lived in New York City 10 years ago. When asked to plan the celebration, Goude said he immediately considered the Marching 100.

Goude and other French officials came to the U.S. last November to watch the band perform in Tampa Stadium during the annual Florida Classic football game and all of them were convinced.

Goude said he wanted bands to reflect what he calls "world music," music that has a strong beat and is influenced by such performers like James Brown.

"I didn't want to call up pop stars," Goude said. "Some things have never been exposed to the Parisian people, and this is more exciting than some pop star seen on MTV."

Besides doing the moonwalk, and another dance step called the California worm, the FAMU Marching 100 will play three James Brown tunes—"I Feel Good," "Papa's Got a Brand New Bag" and "Living In America," along with a Talking Heads song "Mr. Jones."

French officials were so enthusiastic about Brown that they wanted to interview him for a television broadcast in collaboration with the celebration, but South Carolina prison officials said no. Brown is serving time for drug and resisting arrest offenses.

Goude, however, said there was no irony intended in featuring Brown's music during a commemoration of July 14, which will be the 200th anniversary of the storming of the Bastille prison.

"Oh, no it's a coincidence," Goude said. "It's just that he is such an important artist, the Godfather of Soul...even though I guess he went too far."

But while the French will be enjoying the FAMU Marching 100 efforts, one band member said doing the moonwalk won't be the easiest thing in the world to do. "That'll hurt," said drum major Victor Gaines. "We've been practicing and it's tough to do."

But that hasn't worn away anyone's enthusiasm, Gaines said.

"Everybody's really hyped up," Gaines said. "They're all saying 'I got my passport and I'm ready.' And it's not only the parade, but it's just being able to go to Paris and see everything."

district mayor, Gennadi Bukanov, Krasnodar Intourist Branch Manager and Konstantin Axionov, a *Pravda* correspondent.

According to Samoilenko, a press bridge established by the sister city program has taught Krasnodar citizens much about American culture. The coverage has even turned some Tallahassee residents into celebrities in Krasnodar.

"Our newspapers print much information about Tallahassee," he said. "Bob Broedel is one of the most popular citizens of our city. He's our city's hero."

Broedel, special projects coordinator of the sister city program, was awarded honorary citizenship of Krasnodar by Samoilenko when he toured that city as a member of one of the four Tallahassee delegations that have gone to the USSR.

Inman noted that Broedel was instrumental in the success of the program so far.

"Bob has been the ember that kept the fire burning," she said.

Inman said correspondent Axionov visited the *Tallahassee Democrat* for two hours Wednesday. Axionov was hoping to help establish press contacts with American journalists, she said.

A group of Soviet journalists sent an "appeal to media people in American cities matched with Soviet cities" to Broedel in hopes of establishing further press bridges between the two nations.

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like the citizens," he said.

Samoilenko offered as a token of goodwill to Tallahassee two videos about Krasnodar, one about Mayor Inman's visit and two videos about surgical techniques.

When the delegation visited TMRMC hospital Tuesday, one unforeseen technical difficulty arose between Soviet and American video equipment. Inman said the medical videos would not play on the American video equipment because they were of different frequencies.

"Now we're trying to discover a way to show the medical video," she said. "We talked to WCTV and they said there is a process to transfer to our video tape."

"As we attempt to make a video of their visit we now know what to do to make it work," Inman said.

Surgeon Vladimir Porkhanov was surprised by the police escort the group received Monday upon arrival at Tallahassee Airport.

"I am a surgeon of lungs. A surgeon must never be nervous but I have been very nervous...The police escort was like that for a president," he said.

The other members of the delegation are Rimma Chernova, English teacher, Mikhail Dulin, Krasnodar

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Amnesty International aids Chinese students locally

BY DAVE BRYAN

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When Zenbin Feng manages to reach friends through busy telephone lines at home in Beijing, China, they don't talk about the violence seen almost daily on American television.

Feng, a meteorology student at Florida State University, said that since the recent government crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators and the resulting arrest of hundreds, his friends at home will say nothing to him of recent events in the city.

"Because of the martial law being carried out, nobody dares to speak out," said Feng. "Some of them call back and say (they are) fine, but nothing else."

Some Chinese citizens living in the U.S., however, have reported human rights abuses that took place before the virtual news blackout and martial law restrictions.

Jennifer Kuge, president of the FSU chapter of Amnesty International, said some Chinese students are afraid to report abuses for fear of persecution upon their return to China.

"A lot of students are concerned about coming forward and giving names because they do have to go back to China," she said.

In order to allay those fears, Kuge has urged the students to call the Washington office of Amnesty International directly so they can be sure of complete confidentiality.

She has also been contacting other campus Amnesty International chapters to get them to refer students to Washington, which is the data base for any reports about China.

Kuge said the University of Beijing has a list of students who went to the protest

and never returned. She said that getting those names would be a helpful first step.

"If (students living in Tallahassee) can get me names, individual appeals can be started," she said. "I want to get that information to Washington."

Elinah Jones, program officer for Asia at the Amnesty office in Washington, said that at this point it's difficult to get an accurate estimate of how many cases have actually been reported.

"All the reports seem to be going to New York and they still have to be researched, and sifted through," Jones said.

Kuge said she still can't believe the harsh crackdown on the student protesters.

"They didn't advocate any violence. Still, (the government) sent in the military," she said. "Amnesty completely condemns that."

The human rights organization, which is appealing directly to the Chinese government for information concerning events in China since the suppression of student led protests, has released two urgent action bulletins to its members. Thus far, the organization has urged members to write the Chinese government demanding an end to the violence, to know who gave the order to open fire on the demonstrators, and the number of dead and names of those arrested.

Kuge said the idea is to "keep reminding the government we're not going to let the names disappear."

Feng said that the Chinese community in Tallahassee is very appreciative of the city's support for the democratic movement in China.

"All of the people have supported us," she said.

there is still her education to think about. Reece, a marketing major, plans to graduate in four and a half to five years and nothing is more important to her now than school.

"Education wasn't important to me when I was younger," Reece said. "But it has become important. Looks and athletic ability are things that aren't always going to stay with you so you have to have something to fall back on."

Traveling and working in New York has given Reece a better perspective on school.

"College looks pretty good when you're working," she said. "It's so laid back here and it's such a wholesome environment. Modeling has made me appreciate school more."

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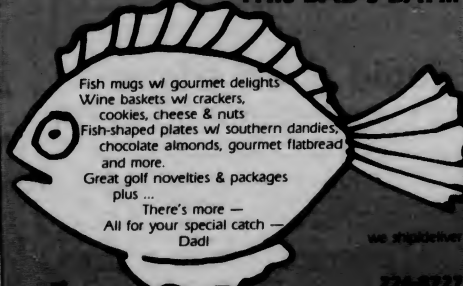
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As a starting middle blocker, Reece led the Lady Seminoles in blocking last season and contributed 340 kills on the way to a final record of 28-8 and their fourth consecutive Metro Conference Championship. FSU Volleyball Coach Cecile Reynaud said Reece is a gifted athlete, especially for her size.

"We saw her potential in the beginning," Reynaud said. "She plays across the 7-foot net very effectively because of her height. Gabrielle tries hard all the time. She doesn't have to, but she does."

Though she leaves after the volleyball season to go back to New York and work,

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Stupid court tricks

It isn't as abrupt. It's nowhere near as violent. And because it makes a lousy soundtrack, it'll never lead off the evening news. But as surely as China's leaders rolled back the civil rights of its citizens with tanks and troops, a conservative Supreme Court is backpedaling on civil rights in our own country.

No one is claiming that our nine justices are the moral equivalent of Deng Xiaoping or Li Peng. But just as the sudden, brutal actions of the Chinese military surprised the world, the court's subtler actions should give pause to those who think the United States is sincerely committed to reforming its own system and overcoming its own history of oppression.

The Supreme Court has spent many months handing down rulings undermining the basic principles of civil rights legislation passed during the last three decades. This week, however, they issued a triple threat to those who have been discriminated against.

In one case, the court returned a \$12.3 million racial discrimination suit against the USX Corporation, to a federal appeals court. Trial evidence showed that while blacks and women made up 26 percent of applications for laborer jobs at a steel mill in Fairless Hills, Pa., from 1972-1982, they were only hired for 16 percent of the openings. The Supreme Court said the case should be reviewed by the lower court in light of a previous Supreme Court ruling that claims statistics alone do not prove discrimination.

In another case, the court concurred with a technical reading of the statute of limitations in a discrimination case against AT&T Technologies in Aurora, Ill. The ruling set a 300-day time limit, beginning when the plan starts and not from the date an employee is wronged, for suits challenging seniority systems, seriously narrowing the opportunity for appeals by victims of discrimination.

Finally, the court upheld the rights of whites to challenge affirmative action plans in a reverse discrimination suit filed by white firefighters in Birmingham, Ala. The plaintiffs are opposed to hiring and promotion quotas that would bring the number of blacks on the city's fire and police department in line with the percentage of the black work force.

Ronald Reagan appointee Justice Kennedy apparently cast the deciding vote, since the court previously split 4-4 on an identical case in January of 1988.

Each of these cases has taken a small bite out of civil rights reform. Statistics are the foundation of most discrimination suits. Since the pattern of discrimination necessary to build a case often takes years to develop, the court's statute of limitations is ludicrous. And the idea of reverse discrimination, now apparently upheld by the high court, is anathema to the basic principle of civil rights legislation that corrective action is necessary to counter centuries of injustice—even if that action is unfair over the short term.

If the present trend continues, with more justices nearing retirement and a conservative in the White House, Americans will find that recourse for civil rights abuses has been stripped to the bone. In the meantime, we can only wait to see what new tricks the court has in store for victims of discrimination.

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Thatcher waffles on democracy as turmoil continues in China

BY D.K. ROBERTS

FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Billy Graham is in London at the moment and it's a good thing, too. Given that the end of the world seems to be at hand, it's comforting to know that somebody with a serious handle on repentance and salvation is just down the road at the Earls Court Stadium.

Scary times, twisted times. Britain is a good place to be for a news junkie. World events seem more immediate here, like you're on the edge of crisis, rather than wrapped in the cotton wool of America's indifferent largeness.

Pity the poor newspaper editor. June is usually the kind of time in Britain where the weather, the start of the international cricket season and the hats worn by the Princess of Wales to race meetings are Page One. But the massacre in Beijing and the death of Khomeini happened at the same time. And the run-up to the Polish elections. And Rolling Stone Bill Wyman's marriage to a barely-legal blonde. And Billy Graham's mission.

The events in China have become a British national obsession, edging out Iran as a focus of interest. One reason is that the British are now worried sick about Hong Kong. Their lease on the colony runs out in 1997, at which time they must turn it over to the People's Republic of China. According to the terms of the agreement a division of the People's Army is to be stationed in Hong Kong. No one really thought this was a big deal when the treaty was first signed in 1984.

The British government is, of course, about as courageous as the Washington regime. Which is to say, not at all. George Bush calls for "restraint." Margaret Thatcher calls the massacre "appalling." George Bush refuses exports from the U.S. to China, Margaret Thatcher says that now the British agriculture minister will not be paying a goodwill visit, and what's more the Prince and Princess of Wales have cancelled their autumn visit.

But that's put the fear into Deng Xiaoping and Li Peng.

One suspects that Bush is being so mealy-mouthed because that is just the way he is. Thatcher's intentions are, as ever, more sinister. She wants to downplay British interest in the affairs of China precisely because of Hong Kong. The British government fears that if the forces of repression win in Beijing—or if there is civil war—the 3.5 million residents of Hong Kong who could have some claim to British citizenship (they

hold British Dependent Territories passports) might just up and fly Cathy Pacific right into Heathrow.

Given Thatcher's racist immigration policies—and the way in which she keeps getting elected playing on British fears of filthy foreigners, nasty little black, brown and yellow people invading England's green and pleasant land with their funny food and horrid habits—this spells disaster.

There's this terrific BBC radio program, *Call Nick Ross*, where the host (Nick Ross) invites the general public to phone up and speak their piece. As I write, the topic up just now is China and the show is being broadcast over the World Service to Hong Kong and possibly even into mainland China, though there have been recent reports of government jamming of the World Service.

A doctoral student from St. Antony's College in Oxford is on the line. He is from Hong Kong and is saying that the people of Hong Kong will not accept an anti-democratic government in Beijing.

"We, too, will face down the tanks." Next, a call comes in actually from Hong Kong. It's a man who says that he is going to move to London as soon as he can because he fears there will be civil war in China and the army will win, the "old men" will take over again, and the Cultural Revolution will return. He says he's Chinese but has a British passport.

Nick Ross has had this woman chomping at the bit to talk on another phone. She's calling from Tunbridge Wells in Kent and the line is a lot fuzzier than the one from Hong Kong. She's in a rage. "They can't come here. Let them live in their own country." Nick Ross points out that for a lot of people in Hong Kong, Britain is their country. This woman keeps saying they're just not English. She goes on to point out that she thinks the Chinese government did exactly the right thing because you can't let a lot of students standing around in a square ruin your country. She says the army was right to fire on them because governments have the right to prevent what might turn into a riot.

Most of the calls after that attack the woman. Finally a Canadian guy rings up to say "Why are the British and American governments so cowardly? Why can't they make a stand for freedom and decency?" He sighs, "God, it's like—I can't believe I'm saying this—it's like they're not interested in democracy at all."

Conference looks at ways to aid crime victims

BY ALBA AGUERO

FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

A state constitutional amendment passed last November allowing victims of crime to be present at every stage of the defendant's trial goes a long way toward improving victim services in Florida. But it doesn't go far enough, Florida State University Dean of Criminology Thomas Blomberg said.

"People are concerned about victims of crime and are moving toward positive action," he said. "But there is no established routine funding (for programs), by and large."

Blomberg, who is also program chair of the 12th Annual Statewide Victim Witness Services Conference being held this week in Tallahassee, said the role of victim services is still marginal, with agencies receiving sporadic funding.

To insure adequate funding and continuity, the FSU professor advises that the state incorporate victim services as the fourth branch of the criminal justice system, along

'Sometimes people feel they've lost their entire world and the only person they can turn to to deal with it is the victim advocate.'

—Jeannie Becker-Powell

with the police, courts and corrections branches.

"Florida could be the first state to implement a four (prong) system," he said. "No other state is even contemplating such a move."

Ten years ago, victims were largely ignored, Blomberg said. "They were simply forgotten and they had to fend for themselves as best they could."

Today, a variety of state, grassroots and law enforcement

organizations provide assistance to those who have lost property or a loved one to crime.

"Sometimes people feel they've lost their entire world and the only person they can turn to to deal with it is the victim advocate," said HRS Rape Awareness Program Coordinator Jeannie Becker-Powell. "Sometimes it's frightening even if you do understand (the legal system)."

Because of the stressful nature of their work, victim witness advocates need a network to provide emotional and financial support, Becker-Powell said.

During their annual conference, victim services providers gather to share their successes, discuss different approaches to problems or analyze legislative strategies.

"That's real important in this field, because there aren't a lot of people who do this," Becker-Powell said. "Some counties have only one person."

For information on the Victim Witness Conference call 844-4050.

Co-Madres member to speak on El Salvador situation

BY ALBA AGUERO

FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Human rights abuses in El Salvador have increased sharply since the election of Arena Party candidate Alfredo Cristiani to the country's presidency, said Maria Teresa Tula. And the nation's human rights monitoring organizations have had their hands full.

"At this moment there is a lot of death squad activity, massive and selective," said Tula, who is among the half million Salvadorans now living in the United

States. "This last month, Co-Madres has had a lot of work."

Co-Madres is a human rights group composed of the mothers of the nation's disappeared. Tula, who has been working for the organization since 1978, said she expects the death toll to continue to rise now that members of the right-wing Arena Party have solidified their power in the nation.

Friday afternoon she will present her case to North American students when she delivers a lecture on the present situation

in El Salvador in room 315 of the new union at Florida State University.

"There were 70 (known) political prisoners when Duarte left office," Tula explained. "There are now 120 prisoners in Salvadoran jails."

"People in the U.S. can help end this by asking this government not to send any money to the government of Alfredo Cristiani," she said.

Nelson, who uses only his first name for security reasons, is a Salvadoran refugee living in Tallahassee. Like Tula, he has also applied for asylum in the U.S.

He said he has seen an increase in political activity opposing the death squad violence not only in El Salvador, but in the United States.

"We see there has been an increase in political activity in the U.S.," Nelson said. "In Tallahassee we see there are also organizations that have done work for Salvadorans, organizations like CPE and the Veterans for Peace."

Maria Teresa Tula speaks Friday at 3:30 in Rm. 315 of the FSU Union. For more information call 844-6577.

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Loveable, yes, but try hugging these pets

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Pesty pet

Most people consider a good pet to be one that is cuddly and cute. But according to Daniel Simberloff, professor of biology at Florida State University, a pet store in Tampa sold cockroaches as companions.

Simberloff said a pet store illegally sold Madagascar hissing cockroaches, about the size of small mice, because they were trendy, cheap and easy to take care of.

But the U.S. government prohibits the import and sale of the bug. The roach black market was shut down after one of the store's customers confessed to releasing four roaches into the backyard out of fear of being caught with them, Simberloff said.

Walter Tschinkel, professor of biology at FSU, said that as far as roaches go, the Madagascar hissing cockroach isn't so bad.

"They're big, slow-moving and kind of cute," Tschinkel said. "They are wingless so they can't fly away and they make an interesting sound when you disturb them. They hiss by expelling air through their trachea."

There are more unpleasant choices for pets, Tschinkel said. There's a roach in South America called *Blaberus giganteus*, that's the largest in the world. It's five inches long and can fly, he said.

Big baby

Human babies are born premature compared to our mammalian relatives.

Elizabeth Peters, professor of anthropology at FSU, said the human gestation period is disproportionate to our life span and the size of our brains.

'They're big, slow moving and kind of cute. They are wingless so they can't fly away and they make an interesting sound when you disturb them.'

—Walter Tschinkel

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"Big-brained creatures like elephants and gorillas tend to have very long periods of gestation—even for their size," Peters said. "Human gestation is about the same as gorillas and yet we have larger brains."

The relatively premature birth of humans is a result of our ability to walk on our hind legs, Peters said. Bipedalism required a rearrangement of the pelvis which restricted the amount of room for offspring to pass through the birth canal.

Peters said there was a conflict between the decrease in the size of the birth canal and an increase in the size of the brain. The result was extero-gestation, the completion of development after birth.

"Human babies are born with 25 percent of their adult brain size. Most animals are born with at least 50 percent of their final brain size," Peters said. "We have to be born

under-developed so we fit through the birth canal—that's why new-born babies are so weak and helpless. Even gorilla babies are born with motor control and almost full use of their senses. It's believed that humans continue gestation development for nine months after birth."

Fuel folly

Americans continue to rely on oil and gas because it's not easy to find alternative fuel sources, said Kirby Kemper, professor of physics at FSU.

"California is trying to find alternative fuels so they can clean up their air. They're trying fuels like methanol because they don't produce the noxious fumes," Kirby said. "What they don't realize is the ill-effects using methanol could have."

Methanol is one-third as efficient as gasoline and cars would have to burn three times more of it to go the same distance, Kirby said. That would create three times more carbon dioxide and could complicate the greenhouse effect.

People need to consider all the consequences of using alternative fuels, Kirby said. Even solar energy has its drawbacks. The solar cells are expensive, corrode rapidly and gallons of powerful acids are the waste products from making the cells, Kirby said.

"College students today don't remember what it's like to stand in line for hours for gas," Kirby said. "That's why it is important to find alternative fuels to release ourselves from foreign oil dependency. But we must do so wisely."

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Pan Greek Council is allowed to spend \$400 to provide free pizza at this activity.

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WHEREAS: Dr. Shalabaker has been a tremendous leader during these years, and
WHEREAS: The Marching Chiefs are world renowned because of his leadership; and
WHEREAS: Dr. Shalabaker will be retiring as director of the Marching Chiefs as of August, 1989; therefore
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Looking Glass reflects artist's vision

BY LU VICKERS

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Elizabeth "Grandma" Layton didn't set out to change the world when she signed up for Pal Wright's drawing class back in 1977 at age 68. She didn't even set out to change Wellsville, the small Kansas town she was born and raised in. She was simply looking for some relief from the depression she'd suffered from for nearly 30 years.

Since picking up that pencil in 1977, she hasn't been the same. Not only did the depression subside, it was replaced by an entirely new world—the world of Art. Layton's transformation was practically a case of "Toto, I don't think we're in Kansas anymore."

Through the Looking Glass, a collection of 31 of Layton's drawings, opened June 9 at Florida State's University Gallery and Museum. This updated version of the show, which has been stunning audiences since 1980 with its striking images of old age, marriage and family, was organized by the Mid-America Arts Alliance Program.

In the acknowledgements of the show's catalogue, Henry Moran, MAAA's executive director, wrote, "We had never moved forward with an exhibition devoted to the work of one contemporary artist chosen not for thematic connections but for unmistakable singularity of artistic vision."

Had it not been for Kansas newspaper reporter Don Lambert, who discovered and began promoting her, Layton's artistic vision may have remained stockpiled in her bedroom closet collecting dust. While looking for a story, Lambert came across a student art display which included a couple of Layton's drawings. In a recent interview Lambert said, "I didn't know anything about the artist or who had done them, but when I saw them I knew they were wonderful."

That was in 1977. Since then Layton has had

shows all over the country. *Parade Magazine* recently ran a story on her latest works which deal with AIDS, racism and the threat of nuclear war.

In an interview from her home in Wellsville, Layton said, "The pictures in the show (*Looking Glass*) are more personal. Now the later ones are more social. I did a series of 16 pictures about nursing homes. It helps a person to do something. Right now is particularly overwhelming. You just have to do something."

Layton's "something" just happens to be these extremely honest and emotion-provoking contour drawings crumpled with an energy that's hard not to walk away with.

In "Mona Lisa," Layton drew herself as Mona Lisa, surrounded by all the things "that the Mona Lisa, when she lived to be old, probably would have been thinking about." A cat, a knight, a corset and a set of false teeth, presumably Mona Lisa's, are a few of the things Layton imagined for DaVinci's most famous model.

In "Pushing up Daisies," Layton manages to comment on life after death and the idiosyncrasy of racism by drawing herself in her grave as a Black woman. The comment on the title card reads, "This is my grave... it doesn't make any difference after you're (dead) what color your skin is... so I drew my skin... black... people of other colored skins have the same feelings. I think we all have the same feelings. This is my gravestone. Some child has pulled some daisies and laid them there on the grave. See, she's winking... she knows what's after this world. It's a hopeful picture."

Layton herself is an example of what can happen when a person turns despair into hope. Using herself and her husband Glenn as models, she pours ideas onto the page without the preliminary drawings a lot of artists use. "I just draw it," she said. "When I draw Glenn, I draw him first, then fill in around him. Lately he's been falling asleep."



"Garden of Eden" by Elizabeth Layton

When asked which drawing in *Looking Glass* she liked most, she laughed and said, "That's an awful question. My favorite is generally the one I'm working on. I've got some I haven't looked at for 10 to 12 years. I know what's in them."

Through the Looking Glass will be at the Florida State University Gallery and Museum through July 9. The Gallery is open Mon-Thurs 10-4; Fridays 10:30-3; closed Saturdays; open Sundays 1-4.

Star Trek V weekly goes where we've already been before

BY STEVE MACQUEEN

FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Get your airsickness bag ready, the Starship Enterprise is taking flight once again. And with William Shatner playing director for the first time, it's not a steady ride.

Why was the original TV show *Star Trek* so much fun to watch, anyway? Was it really so much better than other science fiction shows? Were the acting, scripting or special effects truly astounding? Certainly not. What's at the core of *Star Trek's*

enduring popularity is its over-reaching ambition and the contradiction at its core, the humanist-nihilist problem.

While the show always preaches unlimited human potential, freedom of thought and expression, and a supposedly liberal for the military anyway, of which *Star Fleet* is a member) point-of-view, the episodes almost without exception are militant, fascist bits that bash hippies, foreigners and women while embracing the Nazis for their "organizational capabilities."

The most obvious example of this type of show is "Journey to Eden," in which some silly space hippies take over the ship preaching of all things, peace and love. They attempt to make it to Nirvana but when they get there they discover that the grans is made of acid and the fruit is poisonous. In a way, *Star Trek V* is simply a remake.

But the years have taken their toll on the crew. Doesn't *Star Fleet* require physicals in the 23rd



Bones (DeForest Kelley, left) and Jim Kirk (William Shatner)

century? These guys appear to be totally unfit for military service. Dr. McCoy looks 110 years old and Captain Kirk is 40 pounds overweight. But that's better than Mr. Scott, who must be 140 pounds overweight. Spock just looks old and tired, while Uhura is no longer the sexy siren she was in 1968—too bad the scriptwriter didn't notice.

The plot: Guy takes over ship, takes it past the Great Barrier, and meets God but God isn't very cool at all. Things blow up, crew members run and quip, Mr. Scott fixes things and

a Klingon bellows "I am the mightiest warrior in the galaxy."

The plot holes are enormous, big enough to drive a fleet of starships through, so I'll just touch on a couple. How did that huge Klingon ship get on the ground without anybody noticing? Why do the uniforms make everybody look like a refugee from Studio 54 circa 1978? Why doesn't anybody come to the shuttle bay after the big crash? And on and on.

The humor that was latent in the TV show and parts of earlier movies

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surfaces has as forced comedy bits that are, at best, unfunny. My first order as captain of the Enterprise would be "Shut up, Dr. McCoy!"

The direction is amateurish, marred by awkward transitions. God only knows what Shatner wasted all those millions of dollars on because it sure wasn't special effects. The opening effect of Kirk falling from a mountain is laughable, plucked from *Pee Wee's Playhouse*.

But everybody knows these characters and a lot of people take them seriously and like them. For them, maybe this is watchable. For everybody else, it's warp five out of the theater.

Star Trek V plays daily at the Capitol Cinemas at 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45 and 10 and the Parkway Five at 12:50, 3, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:50.

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But the worst thing at the movies this week is a preview for *Bernie's Place*, an Andrew McCarthy "comedy" apparently about corpse abuse. Andy and friend unseal a dead guy, then staple a toupee to his head, drag him from a speedboat and watch as the corpse smashes into bouys at high speed, and tie strings to his arms and legs so they can move him around.

Ha ha.

Guest artist Nielsen leads faculty dance program

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State University dance department presentation of *Dances for a Summer Night: A Faculty Concert* will feature dance faculty members and famed choreographer Douglas Nielsen, who's no stranger to Tallahassee.

In 1987 Nielsen performed an evening's worth of his works at FSU's Mainstage Theatre. Apparently, the relationship struck up between Tallahassee and Nielsen was a pleasant one because he's back—this time as professor in residence at Florida State University's Department of Dance.

Nielsen's new work, titled "Checked Past," and set to excerpts from piano trios by Johannes Brahms, was produced especially for *Dances for a Summer Night*.

"This dance could be described as a piece about an artist and his six muses," Nielsen said, referring to the six women who dance in the piece, "but it's about 13 minutes and I want the audience to decide for themselves."

Nielsen is currently on the faculty of dance at the University of Arizona. He has had choreography produced in Australia, Canada, China, England, France, Israel, Scotland, and now, Tallahassee. In the final months of 1988 he was in China due to an American Dance Festival sponsorship. While there he directed the modern dance program at the Guangdong Dance Academy in Guangzhou. Earlier in his career, he performed for two years as a soloist in the Batsheva Dance Company in Tel-Aviv, Israel.

But Nielsen will not be dancing alone in Tallahassee: FSU faculty members will dance as well. "Quintet for Chance Encounters" was choreographed by Nancy Smith Fichter, dance department chairperson. It is set to *Little Music* by Michael Tippett.

Sharyn Heiland's "A Love Song" is a romantic *pas de deux* set to a Chopin cello sonata while Jack Clark's "The

"This dance could be described as a piece about an artist and his six muses."

—Douglas Nielsen

Uninvited," set to harp music by Roger Bourland, is about a ghost viewing a family disturbance.

There's also "A Mere Bagatelle," a series of short dances concerning individuality by Gwen Ashton, and "Balleti," a ballet for six women in the baroque style with references to formal court ballet that may elude the unlearned by Kate Fisher Levitz.

***Dances for a Summer Night: A Faculty Concert* plays Friday and Saturday nights in The Dance Theatre in Montgomery Gym. Tickets are available at the door and cost \$5 for the general public, \$3 for seniors and children. FSU students get in free with valid ID. Show starts at 8.**



The various poses of Douglas Nielsen, guest artist in residence at the FSU Department of Dance: "Big Brother" (above) and an even more uncomfortable position (left).



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Off-Street's Some Men needs no help

BY OLGA ASAL CONNOLLY

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Premise: A minor mafioso type notices that his neighbor is killing himself with booze and trots over to see if he can help out, but the man wants only to go on wallowing among the paper bags on his kitchen floor and singing to his Pinesol bottle. His wife has left him. Watching his neighbor live on the dark side is not at all acceptable to the mafioso, who assigns himself the mission of rehabilitating the fellow. He reads upwards of 40 books in order to give this neighbor sage advice and asks nothing in return.

"You don't have to die. You don't have to be a drunk. And there are better ways to get attention," the mafioso tells his neighbor.

There is **REVIEW** "purposeful change."

With a premise like this, it seems natural to bill John Ford Noonan's *Some Men Need Help* as a comedy. The question now is whether you feel you're watching a comedy once you're seated at this production.

Well, yes. You do have opportunities to laugh. When Dominguez, as Gaetano Alibelli, makes up a littleitty called "Hud, You're My Bud" for Hudley T. Singleton III in order to coax him out of living in the C.R.U.D., it's hard to resist the incongruity. Dominguez, an actor not often seen on Tallahassee stages, is colorful in this role. And yes, *Some Men Need Help* has the sentimentality necessary for good comedy.

But Lacke's performance as Hudley takes the play back towards drama and angst. While some of this is built into

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the Singleton character, Lacke misses a number of opportunities to be droll.

Then too, John Ford Noonan, having invented an unlikely, but wonderfully likable character in Alibelli, constructs a hard-hitting climax for *Some Men*, hanging it between two poles himself.

As it turns out, a sub-theme of this Off-Street Players' production is its most enduring feature: the destruction of a stereotype. Noonan and Dominguez convince the audience by the end of *Some Men* that a humanitarian mafioso is not an oxymoron.

Some Men Need Help plays Friday and Saturday, June 16, 17, 23 and 24 at 8:15 p.m. at the Young Actors Theatre. Admission is \$5 general, \$4 for students.

Elvis Hitler, Jesus Chryslar at Warehouse

FRUM STAFF REPORTS

For a band that so easily mixes together the high energy musical genres of hardcore and rockability, you are hard-pressed to come up with a better name than Elvis Hitler.

The name came to Jim Leedy (who has christened himself and his band Elvis Hitler) just before he was forced into putting on his first show a couple years ago. "It's this love/hate thing," he knew, that everyone hates Hitler and loves Elvis," Leedy told *Sounds* magazine last year. "They're the two biggest names of the century and I just put them together."

Still, Leedy himself is not a member of the Echoes of Elvis fan club by any means.

"I never cared for Elvis, I have it in for him," Leedy said in the same interview. "People treat him like he's Jesus and, I mean, he's a stupid hillbilly!"

Still, you can hear some Elvis P. riffs on Hitler's new album, *Disgraceland*, dotted with titles like "Elvis Rip-off Theme," "Berlin to Memphis," "Ten Wheels for Jesus" and "Live Fast, Die Young." Of course the riffs are fuzzed and sped up a bit but it's easy to see the 'hillbilly' influence on the album.

The song that most quickly grabs the attention is "Green Haze," something of a follow-up to Little Roger and the Gosebumps' song "Led Giggan" (the words of "Stairway to Heaven" paired with the Gilligan's Island theme music). "Green Haze" forces the words of the *Green Acres* theme onto the music of "Purple Haze." It's entertaining but harder to listen to each time.

By the way, Leedy claims that Elvis Hitler is no way implies fascism or racial hatred but "the iconoclastic spirit inherent in the greatest rock 'n' roll."

Opening for Elvis Hitler will be Jesus Chryslar, a punk/pop outfit from Tennessee that also gets in some digs at Elvis (Presley, not Hitler). The cover of the band's album, *This Year's Saviour*, shows Elvis' face with Chryslar symbols instead of eyes. Don't know what the hell it means but it can't be too nice, right?

The theme of the record is how awful it is to be young and restless in corporate America (hard to disagree) and the point is brought home with songs like "Some Kind of Booger," "Mr. Big Bucks" and "I Wanna Be."

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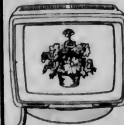
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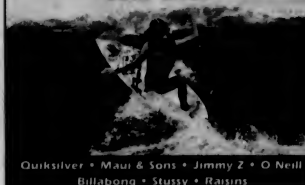
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BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Although bordering on the criminal, another coming-of-age film has made its way to the screen. But unlike such brainless fare as *Porky's* or John Hughes' teen pop, Peter Weir's *Dead Poets Society* is a thought-provoking piece that humors as well as enlightens.

The story takes place at Welton Academy, an all boys prep school which acts as a breeding ground for society's future bloodsuckers—lawyers, doctors and financial consultants. Mired in the old world educational values of tradition, honor, discipline and excellence, Welton is one of those snooty, holier-than-thou schools where rules, and the harsh measures used to enforce them, are strictly practiced.

Enter John Keating (Robin Williams), a former Welton graduate who, for the upcoming school year, will be teaching English at his alma mater. The film builds slowly, tastefully developing the characters of Keating and the seven principal students in his poetry class. Through various dorm and classroom scenes the boys reflect their growing fondness for their new instructor.

After dig-
ging up
Keating's
yearbook, the boys inquire as to his involvement in the "Dead Poets Society." Their instructor tells them of the club he once helped form where the members would sneak out to the old Indian cave to recite poetry, learn how to woo women and tamper with the divine. Keating then leaves a book of poetry containing the poem to begin each session.

The boys' lives become filled with an eagerness to learn and explore. Keating acts as spiritual guide of both fun and knowledge. He teaches the youths to question authority, to "suck the marrow from life," and most importantly to believe in themselves. The reinstated "Dead Poets Society" acts as a catalyst for these life lessons and the boys soon realize there is more to life than simply studying.

Weir maintains astonishing control of his actors, allowing each to develop and add to the storyline. Every one of the film's heroes will in some way merit your adulation. A rebel, a romantic, an introvert, a thespian—all personalities are represented tastefully.

Williams gives an unusually calm and disciplined performance. His standard shovelful-of-cocaine enthusiasm and self-importance are thankfully absent. It's a treat to see him acting instead of gunning for the cheap laugh. He is aided immeasurably by the performances of the young actors, who rarely allow their inexperience on screen to become obvious. The direction by Weir is interesting and beautiful. The northeastern landscape surrounding the school is brilliantly captured and many emotional scenes are highlighted by obtuse yet effective camera movement.



Robin Williams

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The humor is kept in tow, focusing mainly on disrespect for pigheaded authority. The subplots are enjoyable and stirring as the boys deal with the usual teen plights of girls, parents and bureaucracy. The ending, as manipulative as it may be, will drive a nail through your heart, bringing home a message that most everyone can relate to.

In the tradition of *The Sure Thing*, *Dead Poets Society* transcends the normal teen drivel proving once again that, in the hands of a capable director, even the most trite subject matter can be maturely and artistically stated.

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Who you gonna call, Union City?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

UNION CITY, N.J.—Two men wearing jumpsuits marked with a familiar-looking logo are driving through the city in a specially equipped vehicle eliminating an infestation that threatens civic harmony.

The *Ghostbusters*? Close.

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The city has purchased high pressure sands-blasting equipment and a van sporting a spray paint-prohibited logo and has hired two uniformed full-time "graffiti busters" to clear city walls of unwanted art and slogans.

The city began testing the sand-blasting procedure almost two months ago and has already cleaned all schools, municipal buildings and libraries.

Municipal officials announced Wednesday that they are now offering the service free of charge to businesses and residents on a first-come, first-served basis, city spokesman Frank Sternberg said.

"This service could have cost each residence or business over a few hundred dollars per job," Sternberg said.

Sternberg said that the city chose the sand blasting procedure over a chemical paint removal process in order to avoid adding pollutants to the environment.

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Rat attacks moviegoer

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—A south Florida woman has sued a movie theater where she says a rat became entangled in her hair during a film and had to claw its way free.

The suit was filed in circuit court Friday by Dianne Fossati against Europe Tan Inc., doing business at the time of the alleged incident as Margate Twin Cinema. The firm declined to comment.

Fossati said she was watching the movie *Three Men and a Cradle* in May 1988 with her husband when she felt what she thought was her husband's arm going around her head. She said it turned out it was a rat that had climbed onto her head and had to claw its way out of her hair.

"She felt something along her back," her attorney, Alyson Dachelet, said Tuesday. "It wasn't until the rat got onto the back of her head and perched himself there that she realized what it was."

"The rat was on her head for 15 to 30 seconds," Dachelet said. "It got caught in her hair and couldn't, evidently, get out without sliding down her face. She had rat scratches on the side of her face and on her ear."

Fossati said she screamed in terror and ran from the theater. She also said she has been so traumatized by the incident that she can no longer enter a movie theater.

Dachelet said health inspectors have found evidence of rodent activity on at least one inspection.

Dachelet said the suit did not specify the amount of damages, but the damages included both emotional trauma and hospital emergency room treatment of her ear.

The theater recently changed ownership. The new manager at Margate Twin Theaters, which of its double features for 99 cents, said he had never heard of such a thing.

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Nielson's enjoying life in the minor leagues

RODNEY PAGE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Life in minor league baseball is supposed to be a grueling experience filled with unbearable bus rides, bad restaurants, cramped hotel rooms and creaky ball parks. That's what it's supposed to be, but not if you talk to Jerry Nielson.

Nielson was selected in the twenty-fifth round of the 1988 amateur draft by the New York Yankees after a senior season at Florida State that saw him pitch in 16 games, record 67 strikeouts and 45 walks with a 5.07 ERA.

Nielson now plays for the class A Prince William Yankees of the Carolina League. Since he was just a mid-round draft pick with a high college ERA, it may be a while before Nielson moves to a higher league, but he said he doesn't mind the minors.

"The minor leagues aren't that bad at all," Nielson said. "The longest bus ride is only five hours long, and the hotels are nice. It's not that bad at all."

One of the main reasons Nielson is enjoying himself is because he's having a productive season. He has appeared in 19 games thus far, and recorded 20 strikeouts in 22.2 innings as a reliever. His record is 1-1, with a team-leading three saves.

"Jerry is our lefthander out of the bullpen," Prince William Head Coach Stump Merrill said. "The biggest thing a reliever must do is come in and respond to the pressure. He has done that so far."

Most people might see relief pitching as pressure filled, but Nielson doesn't believe that story, either.

"Pitching relief isn't as much pressure as when I was

a starter (at FSU)," he said. "As a starter, I always had to try to trick the batter, but now I just have to come in and throw strikes."

Throwing strikes seems to be no problem for Nielson. He has only seven walks in his 19 appearances, which is a big improvement from his FSU days.

"(Jerry) had a lot of walks when he was with us," Seminoles Coach Mike Martin said. "He needs to gain more control in order to make it in the pros."

He also needs to get more innings. Nielson is one of 12 pitchers on the Prince William roster, which is more than the team needs.

"It's tough to get him innings with all the pitchers we have," Merrill said. "On top of that, our starting pitchers are doing the job, so it's tough to get him in there."

"He also needs to work on his consistency before he moves up," Merrill added.

But Nielson has made the most of his limited play and with continued success, the obvious question is when he'll get the call to move up.

"We fill our spots mainly by need," Buck Schwalter, the head coach of the class AA Albany Yankees said. "But



Nielson

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if the guy is doing exceptionally well, we'll make a spot for him."

Nielson doesn't expect to move up any time soon.

"I'll probably be kept here all year," Nielson said. "The team is struggling this year and they want to keep everyone together. The only advantage I have is being a reliever."

Being lefthanded doesn't hurt Nielson's chances, either. "He has a big advantage being lefthanded," Merrill said.

"Every team is looking for a lefthanded stopper and he's got a great breaking ball."

Martin agrees.

"His change-up is his best pitch," Martin said. "He's got great composure and a great attitude. I look for him to go very far in pro ball."

For now, Nielson will wait in the bullpen for another opportunity to finish what somebody else started. He seems willing to give it as long as it takes to make it in the big leagues.

"I'll quit when it isn't fun anymore," he said. "But right now I'm still having fun. I'm not sick of it yet."



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EO O'CONNOR/FLAMBEAU

Planning commission wrestles with roads

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

Leon County and Tallahassee have constructed only four major roads in the last 50 years: I-10, Capital Circle, Blairstone Road and Crawfordville Road. But population in that same period has increased 500 percent.

In part because of that discrepancy, local officials are now under the gun this summer to approve the 2010 Transportation Plan, which calls for the building of several controversial road projects. The group will meet today to discuss some of the issues involved.

But local officials said that even if they approve the plan, it would not necessarily tie down specific routes and pathways for the Blairstone Road extension and the much-debated Capital Parkway.

The Metropolitan Planning Organization, composed of all city and county commissioners, needs to approve the plan soon, because state and federal money for road projects depend on an approved plan.

"We're in some trouble in that we are being forced to adopt the 2010 plan now," said Leon County Commissioner chair Gayle Nelson. "But that 2010 plan is going to be modified again after we approve it."

Leon County Commissioner Marjorie Turnbull said the MPO could adopt the plan without saying exactly where the Blairstone extension or Capital Parkway would go, and if needed they could later be deleted from the plan.

"We don't need to designate a route, nor does it prevent us from deleting it later on," Turnbull said.

The Blairstone Road extension would go through some portion of the Betton Hills neighborhood and would provide a new artery from Park Avenue to Thomasville

Road. Capital Parkway, which is supposed to be a beltway, would also provide an additional route from the Northeast to downtown and include a controversial expansion of Capital Circle Southwest.

All have been the subject of much debate, with local officials questioning staff about the need for the roads, which have also sparked an outcry from many neighborhood and environmental groups.

Tallahassee City Commissioner Bob Hightower said he is totally against including an unspecified Blairstone Road extension on the 2010 plan.

"We should focus on Capital Circle improvements and act as soon as possible, and that would relieve pressure on Magnolia Drive," Hightower said. "Once you start a train down a track, it's hard to stop it. (The possibility of deleting it later) does not give me a whole lot of comfort."

One part of the 2010 plan has also met with opposition from Florida State University officials. The MPO has proposed widening Woodward Avenue from Tennessee Street to Gaines Street.



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— Turnbull

Needed fix-up begins on FSU dorms

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

A major dorm renovation program geared up last week at Florida State University, thanks to a \$3.5 million loan from the United States Housing and Urban Development department.

The money will be used to remove asbestos, make fire code corrections and install air-conditioning at five dorms located on the east side of FSU's campus.

Work began last Thursday on Jennie Murphree Hall, according to Jim Cook, resident student development maintenance and construction supervisor.

FSU has thrown in \$600,000 of its own to do the renovations to Murphree, Reynolds, Broward, Gilchrist and Landis residence halls. Beside fire code renovations and asbestos removal, the first four dorms will be air-conditioned. Landis already has air conditioning.

Asbestos removal will be done this summer while students are not living in the buildings. The dorms will not get air conditioning until the summer of 1990.

"We're getting the (asbestos) out this summer," Cook said. "The extensive work will be done next summer."

FSU officials had feared they would not be able to do the project because of the high preliminary cost estimates shown by contractors bidding for the job. FSU officials

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FSU officials want to close Woodward, a state road, but DOT officials have left the decision up to the MPO. While FSU has submitted written requests to the MPO, no one contacted at the university was sure if anyone was going to attend Monday's public hearing.

"That's as good as not doing anything," County Commissioner Turnbull said. "They ought to be at the meeting. We may or may not get hold of their statements."

Tom Knowles, FSU physical plant director, said President Bernie Sliger has sent letters to the MPO and the Local Planning Agency, but he was not sure if anyone was going to Monday's public hearing.

Knowles said that on Sunday, FSU had been told it could make a presentation before the MPO. But he said he wasn't sure FSU would tell its side of the problem at Monday's public hearing.

"It's quite possible someone in my office could have been working on it...I'll check it on it Monday morning," Knowles said. "If Commissioner Turnbull says we should have someone there, we'll have someone there."

COP BEAT

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Robbery

Two men allegedly robbed a Suwannee Swiftly convenience store and battered the clerk early Sunday morning according to Leon County Sheriff Department spokesman, Dick Simpson.

Simpson said two men entered the store on 5899 West Tennessee St. at 2:12 Sunday morning.

"They picked up six-packs of beer, put them on the counter and ordered some cigarettes," Simpson said.

The suspects asked if the clerk could break a \$50 bill and when she refused, one of the men started yelling at her, Simpson said.

"A man shouted 'give me your money, or I'll kill you,'" Simpson said.

After being struck, the clerk got dizzy, and fell to the floor. The assailants then allegedly took an undisclosed amount of money and fled on foot.

Simpson said the men were black and in their early

20s. The first suspect is believed to have been wearing a blue short-sleeve jersey and is 5-foot-10, 145 pounds. The second suspect was wearing a blue baseball uniform and is 6 foot, 160 pounds.

Simpson said the victim had "multiple gashes on her face from being hit" and was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for treatment.

Simpson said the men are still at large and may possibly be driving a pickup truck.

"Our robbery task force is continuing investigation," Simpson said.

While FSU officials were unsure who will state their case, local officials are equally undecided about the fate of Woodward Avenue. County Commission Chair Gayle Nelson wants to know where all the traffic now on Woodward Avenue would go.

"If this organization were to close Woodward down, which road are we going to open up?" Nelson said.

City Commissioner Debbie Lightsey agreed.

"It's not something you can do isolated from everything else," Lightsey said. "We can't close Woodward and expect other roads, without improvements, to handle the load."

Hightower said he would eventually like Woodward Avenue to be a tunnel going underneath a new plaza-type structure with pathways for students and offices and classrooms built over the road.

"It's a pipe dream, I know," Hightower said. "But it would solve FSU's space problem, and it would solve the traffic problem. The only problem is money. Tunnels are nothing spectacular; there are many metropolitan areas that have them."

The MPO is scheduled to meet this afternoon and discuss new staff analyses of both the Blainstone Road extension and the Capital Parkway.

The MPO will also hold a 5 p.m. public hearing on the overall 2010 Transportation Plan.

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
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Some dinosaur questions remain to be answered

BY BRIAN P. BRAY

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Contrary to popular belief, *homo sapiens* and dinosaurs were not neighbors in the prehistoric picture. Despite a recent survey in *Discover* magazine in which 52 percent of respondents believed cavemen were contemporaries of T. Rex and company, the big lizards bit the dust 65 million years before the first human appeared on Earth.

We have to take the rap for the passenger pigeon and the dodo disappearing, but in Dino's case, it ain't our fault. Recent findings have strengthened evidence that the dinosaurs were actually done in by an enormous meteorite.

According to United Press International, two researchers from the Scripps Institution of Oceanography reported they have found chemicals of extraterrestrial origin in a layer of rock whose age coincides with the disappearance of the dinosaurs.

The rock layer also contains high levels of iridium, which is common to meteorites and can also be produced by volcanoes. Many scientists believe the dinosaurs were wiped out by volcanic activity, but the discovery within the iridium layer of chemicals not naturally formed on Earth lends support to the meteorite theory.

"One of the problems is that the iridium layer can be caused by two sources," said Joseph Travis, professor of biology at Florida State University. "The reason the meteorite theory is popular is because researchers want to have a simple, general reason to describe the demise of the dinosaurs."

Travis said the theory is that a giant meteor slammed into the Earth 65 million years ago and created a tremendous explosion that blew tons of dust into the atmosphere. The dust, blanketing the entire Earth, was so thick that it blocked most of the sunlight and caused the Earth's climate to cool.



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Just as children who visit the Tallahassee Jr. Museum will never get to see a real dinosaur, the real-life counterparts to this animated Triceratops never got to see a kid.

It's believed that the dinosaurs couldn't adapt to the sudden change and died out, Travis said.

"What the new discovery establishes is that the event was a meteor, but not that it was the cause of the extinction," said Anthony Arnold, professor of geology at FSU. "Actually, the dinosaurs had been dying out for quite some time before the meteor came along. It's difficult to know if they died out at all, considering archeological evidence that links birds to dinosaurs."

Travis said the chemical evidence does leave little doubt that the iridium layer was deposited by the dust that settled after a meteorite hit the Earth. The problem is to avoid jumping to conclusions, he said.

"I think it's ill-advised to look for that one overwhelming theory to explain extinction," Travis said. "I think nature is more varied and complicated than that."

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Road to re-election

Bob Martinez missed his calling. With his talent for sleight of hand, he would have been equally adept, and far more entertaining, as a magician rather than a politician.

Take the governor's special session on the turnpike proposal. With the Department of Transportation desperately short on cash and Florida's drivers getting hot and bothered over bad roads and traffic jams, Martinez knows he needs to do something to keep the electorate happy during his 1990 re-election bid. But he also knows that the most obvious solution—raising the state gas tax—will make people more unhappy than any poliole ever could.

His solution is a masterpiece of shortsightedness. In order to avoid the deadly label of "tax and spend liberal," Martinez has chosen instead to be a mortgage-and-spend Republican. Under the governor's plan, the state would issue more than \$2 billion in bonds to build new toll roads to cure the Central Florida bottleneck. Those bonds would be paid off during the next 30 years with higher tolls on existing roads in South Florida.

The governor himself seems unsure about the logic of this plan. Explaining why the gas tax would be unfair, Martinez noted that "You pay a tax in Two Egg, Fla., and the money gets transferred to Dade County." But to critics who charge that the bulk of the money from South Florida drivers—who paid 65 percent of tolls on the existing turnpike last year—will be paying for new roads in Central Florida, the governor claims that "A good government...takes its revenue from everywhere to solve its problems."

Obviously things are not as they seem. And like a good prestidigitator, Martinez is up to more than he's letting on.

For the moment, forget that the toll booths along the existing turnpike, which were to come down once the roads were paid for, are still up despite the fact that the debts have been paid. Also, ignore the plight of South Floridians who could be stuck paying to fix problems elsewhere. Put aside the frightening prospect of a 44 percent jump in the state debt—from \$5.5 billion to \$7.9 billion under the Martinez plan.

The key thing to remember now is that the Legislature had already planned to address the turnpike issue in an October session, with a good chance of passing similar legislation.

So why is the governor hustling lawmakers for a session now? Because this is, for all intents and purposes, an election year, and along with the turnpike, legislators were also supposed to take another look at that dreaded gas tax in October.

Martinez hopes that calling a turnpike session now, against legislators' wishes, will make him appear aggressive on transportation. Either way he wins: if they vote against his proposal, he can tell voters he tried, and vilify the Legislature in the 1990 campaign; if they approve, he scores an outright victory. And once lawmakers have this out of the way, they may be unwilling to come back again and take up the gas tax in October.

It's not a bad bit of trickery, holding off what many see as an inevitable gas tax increase, building roads and scoring points with voters all in one fell swoop. And 20 or 30 years from now, when Floridians have to deal with the burden of their old bonds, as well as look for ways to finance repair of deteriorating roads and pay for more growth, Martinez will be long gone. Maybe in the U.S. Senate by then? Or maybe Ringling Bros.

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LETTERS

Ignorance

Editor:

On Tuesday night June 13 I went to see The Waiters and Third World at The Moon. Just about everyone was in tie dyes and many of the men had wonderful long hair. I even saw some men with the word "Irie" written on their shirts. This made me feel incredible. Everyone was singing Exodus with the Waiters! They were all singing together about the "movement of the people." All these morally and politically correct people gathered in one room. It was beautiful.

I looked at all these "correctly" attired men who knew all the right words and I felt like there was real hope for the young men of my generation to join with women to break patriarchal chains that are suffocating our society. Then the Waiters proclaimed that they had a special song called "Free James Brown." The audience joined in screaming "Free James Brown" over and over again. I looked at all the beautiful young men shouting the words filled with such intense hate for women and my heart caught in my throat. Shock and disbelief gave way to anger and deep hurt. The young people who were singing about love, the pinnacle of self-love and understanding, were the same who were singing to free a man who had repeatedly beat his wife. My hope is that the young people in the audience were unaware of the fact that James Brown is a wife-beater.

Jennifer Goldberg

Losers

Editor:

I would like to respond to a form letter that Patrick Keating, general manager of Comcast Cablevision, sent to all cable customers recently. Mr. Keating stated that whether customers intentionally tamper with their cable boxes to receive unauthorized service, it is a crime, and customers have until June 30 to check their records and notify Comcast with regard to any discrepancies or else face prosecution.

I agree that customers who tamper with their boxes to receive unpaid for service should be prosecuted to the full extent of the law, but I do not believe that people who unintentionally receive extra service are guilty of a crime. I happen to be one of those people, although my problem has now been corrected. For 15 months I was receiving two movie channels and only was being billed for one. This was not a crime. This mistake was due to the amateurish incompetence and ineptitude of such idiots like

Mr. Keating and his staff. At the time of installation, I stated that I wanted two movie channels; it was up to Comcast to make sure that they billed me for two. They didn't, and I got away with 15 months of payments on one of the movie channels until Comcast auditors woke up and found the discrepancy. I doubt that even one person in a thousand would have played it any differently than I did. As far as Mr. Keating threatening to prosecute people who are receiving unauthorized service because of Comcast's mistake, this is just a threat, Mr. Keating. I don't think you'll have much success in court prosecuting the beneficiaries of your errors. You'll definitely lose big time, buddy.

Jay Needleman

Help out

Editor:

Thanks for your great coverage of the anti-Klan rally June 11. Let there be no question about it—we will be in Perry July 9, Sunday at 3 p.m. to again face down the kluxers, unless they wimp out again. We have been in contact with friendly folks in Perry, Waldo and Gainesville. We are asking first that every decent person come join us, secondly, they should write to their local papers as to why they are joining us; thirdly, they can pick up posters at Rubyfruits boxes, 666 W. Tennessee St. and put them everywhere. A short meeting will be held Wednesday June 21 at 7 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, 110 S. Adams St. If anyone wishes to do more or wants more information, they may contact me at 893-7390 or Mike at 675-4031.

Tom Baxter

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Strange Magic

Open title falls to defending champ

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Strange became the first man since Ben Hogan 38 years ago to win America's most agonizing golfing

test two consecutive years.

He did so by making just one birdie over his last 38 holes of the Oak Hill Country Club course.

Instead, a steady string of pars proved once again to be the best

asset in the Open pressure cooker.

Strange posted a 72-hole total of 2-under 278—one shot in front of Chip Beck, Mark McCumber and Ian Woosnam.

The third-second place finishers all had a shot at winning, as did a host of others who felt the gnawing pressure that always comes on the final day of the Open.

And that pressure fell heaviest on the shoulders of third-round leader Tom Kite, whose quest for his first major championship disappeared under the weight of one disastrous shot after



Strange

another.

Kite owned a three-shot lead four holes deep in the final round, but his day began to unravel with a triple-bogey seven at the par-4 fifth. He shot a 78 to finish at 3 over 283.

Strange began the day at 2 under and at one point was four shots behind. But as he made his steady succession of pars on the first 15 holes, he found himself getting closer and closer to the lead.

Eventually, with every other competitor having fallen away, Strange owned a one-shot lead as he went to the 16th tee.

A perfect drive and iron shot on that hole put him 12 feet from the hole and when he made his first and only birdie of the day, he was two shots in front.

That allowed him the comfort of making a bogey at the final hole and still capture the title.

Two shots behind the winner, alone in the fifth place, was Brian Claar at even-par. Jumbo Ozaki of Japan, who for a short time seemed destined to be the first player from the Orient to win a major title, finished at 281.

"Last year, I won for my dad (who had recently passed away)," Strange said. "I won this one for myself (and his wife) Sarah. I wanted it so bad. I wanted to play well, to come here and play solid as the defender. It means so much."

"You have to remember we are playing the U.S. Open. The main thing on my mind was to just stay in the hunt and stay close. I felt everybody else was playing into my hands. I thought I could make a lot of pars and that's what I did."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

John Matsuzak, the former ferocious Oakland Raiders defensive lineman also known for his off field carousing, died of a heart attack at age 38, officials said Sunday. An autopsy has been ordered and police are investigating.

Matsuzak, who retired from professional football in 1983 and pursued an ac-

ting career, was pronounced dead in the emergency room of St. Joseph Medical Center in Burbank at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, nursing supervisor Karen Marlin said.

She said the Milwaukee native died as the result of cardiopulmonary arrest, commonly known as a

heart attack. An autopsy is pending.

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Special session

Turnpike bill clears Senate and moves on to the House

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Senate passed a \$2.4 billion turnpike bonding plan backed by Gov. Bob Martinez Monday as expected, sending the bill to a skeptical House.

House Speaker Tom Gustafson, a bitter opponent of the plan, sent the bill to three committees for debate. The first of those committees, Highway Safety and Construction, was to take up the bill late Monday afternoon.

The bill (SB 3-B) passed the Senate 24-11 despite the objections of South Florida senators, who said it would force their constituents to pay higher tolls to build roads they would never use.

"We're saying we are going to sell \$2.4 billion of bonds for road construction throughout Florida, but Palm Beach County would get only about \$50 million," said Sen. Donnell Childers, D-West Palm Beach. "That's crumbs, senators."

But supporters argued the bill is the best way to finance expansion of Florida's Turnpike, a move they said is vital to curing the many ills afflicting the state's transportation system.

"I want to get on with building some roads in this state, and this is the only system that's going to get it done," said Sen. Curt Kiser, R-Palm Harbor.



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Senator John Grant (R-Tampa) was a major force behind getting gun legislation passed during this special session.

Gun bill passes first hurdle in Legislature

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Florida Senate approved legislation Monday to crack down on negligent gun owners in reaction to a recent spate of gun accidents that killed three children and wounded three others.

The Senate passed the bill 32-4 during the first day of a three-day special session called by Gov. Bob Martinez to consider the gun bill and a controversial \$2 billion bond program to expand Florida's turnpike.

House committees were expected to consider the legislation Tuesday.

The bill (SB 1-B) would require gun owners to lock away

their weapons in a box or gun case, or to use a trigger lock, if they know or reasonably should have known that a minor might have access to the weapon.

Violations would be a second-degree misdemeanor. But anyone who leaves a loaded gun within reach or easy access of a minor who uses it to injure or kill himself or anyone else would be guilty of a third-degree felony, punishable by up to five years in prison.

The Senate amended the legislation to define a minor as anyone under 16 years old and to include a fine of \$500 for people convicted of using a gun during any crime. The

Turn to GUNS, page 2

University warns against widening Woodward

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

Florida State University officials Monday urged Tallahassee and Leon County commissioners to forego their plans to widen Woodward Avenue, the road that bisects FSU's campus.

FSU officials spoke at Monday's meeting of the Metropolitan Planning Organization which is composed of city and county commissioners. The MPO was holding a public hearing on the 2010 Transportation Plan, which calls for increasing the number of lanes on Woodward Avenue from two to four.

The MPO postponed a final vote on the plan until next week, but said that due to future land use changes, nothing on the plan is binding and any project could be changed or dropped in the future.

FSU's Environmental Health and Safety Director John Martin told MPO members

that Woodward is hazardous, and would worsen with more traffic.

"It poses a very dangerous situation," said Martin. "Widening the road is not a very effective solution. To allow the widening would increase the risk to our students, faculty and staff."

FSU's master plan calls for Woodward Avenue to be closed and traffic to be re-routed to a widened Stadium Drive on the west side and Macomb Street to the east of campus.

Some MPO members said they would have problems with closing down Woodward. A couple of members grumbled that FSU did not do its master plan in conjunction with local planning staff.

"Please don't take this the wrong way, but I'm just astounded at the poor level of communication between local government and institutions," said Tallahassee City Commissioner Debbie Lightsey. "You

should have come back to us before you got to your conclusions."

FSU worked on its master plan for a year before it was finalized and adopted in August of 1987. Martin said local officials were consulted prior to its adoption. After the hearing, Martin said FSU would draft a response to questions raised at the hearing.

"These planning decisions were not made in a vacuum," Martin said.

Martin also told MPO members that until changes are made to accommodate traffic elsewhere, FSU would be content to keep Woodward Avenue the way it is.

Some commissioners wanted to know if there was any alternative to closing down the road to take care of the problems. But Martin said other ideas, such as a pedestrian overpass or a raised road with tunnels underneath, wouldn't work.

"An overpass would take an incredible

amount of money," Martin said. "Plus you would have to block off the entire area, since people cross over in more than one place. Short of blocking the road with a wall, it wasn't very feasible."

"Tunneling would involve a great part of campus, and it would cause problems with a bulk of our utility lines located in the center," Martin said. "Plus there would be a great security factor with students in the evening hours. (Closing Woodward) seems to be the most feasible thing to do."

In other action the MPO was unable to come to any consensus on the Capital Parkway. Members argued back and forth about the new information presented by planning staff and said it did not answer all of their concerns.

Other members, such as MPO chair Jack McLean, said members were only avoiding a difficult vote—whether to approve the parkway or widen existing canopy roads.

Suicide mission for knowledge

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Jumping Jupiter

The United States is sending a probe called Galileo on a scenic tour of the solar system this fall.

According to Paul Cottle, professor of physics at Florida State University, the probe has two distinct parts.

One section is an orbiter that will send photographs of various heavenly bodies back to Earth and then look into orbit around Jupiter, Cottle said. The other section is a suicide probe that will drop into Jupiter's atmosphere and gather information as long as it works.

"Eventually, the probe will be crushed or corroded to the point of not functioning," Cottle said. "We don't know how long it will last, but that's part of exploration. When you do something like this you end up changing your theory about how you expected it to be. If we knew the answers we wouldn't spend a billion dollars to find out."

Cottle said the probe will be launched by the space shuttle and will travel on its own power toward the sun. Galileo will make two trips around the sun increasing speed to 50,000 miles per hour before setting off on the rest of its journey.

On its way to Jupiter, Galileo will check out Venus for signs of storms and geological activity, and inspect

BRAINSTORM

two giant asteroids, Cottle said. It'll even make two passes of Earth's moon and use infra-red scanners to get a better picture of the dark side.

The probe is scheduled to reach Jupiter in the latter part of 1995, Cottle said.

Gold fever

There are many reasons why people find gold so valuable, said Mark Deakin, professor of chemistry at FSU.

"Gold is the most noble of metals," Deakin said. "That means it's very hard to oxidize or rust it. So it withstands the test of time."

Deakin said gold is also the most malleable metal. One ounce of gold can be pounded out to cover 300 square feet—which is enough to wallpaper a small bedroom, Deakin said.

Gold also exists naturally in seawater; all you have to do is get it. Unfortunately, you'd have to process 7 million gallons of seawater to get one ounce of gold, so it's not quite economically feasible, Deakin said.

Florida, the state lobbying arm for the National Rifle Association, told reporters the bill would permit prosecutors to draft grief-stricken parents into court on criminal charges.

"The bill doesn't move into effect until after a child is killed and then it's to punish parents," Hammer said.

Another critic, Sen. Dick Langley, R-Clermont, said lawmakers were being pushed into passing the bill by glaring newspaper headlines attending the spate of accidental deaths.

The rash of accidental shootings began June 5 when a 10-year-old Miramar boy killed his 8-year-old sister with his father's revolver. A day later, a 13-year-old Orlando boy killed his 10-year-old playmate with a gun he found in his briefcase.

Guns

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money would fund gun education efforts and a similar amendment was expected in the House.

Sen. John Grant, R-Tampa, Senate sponsor of the measure, said the bill attempts to promote "plain common sense" by gun owners.

Grant acknowledged the language would be difficult to enforce but said the bill is a message that people need to be more careful with firearms.

"We all recognize that it's not the easiest thing in the world to enforce," Grant said during the debate. But he added, "If it saves a life, it's worth doing something."

Marion Hammer, lobbyist for Unified Sportsmen of

COP BEAT

BY CHRISTINE STEIN

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tall tale

A woman told a tall tale of kidnapping and rape after being found at an apartment complex on 510 East 8th Avenue, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Dewey Riou.

Beverly Marie Carr, 30, claimed she was raped by several men at the apartment, but after being taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, doctors could not find any evidence of sexual abuse, Riou said.

Kelly Wilks, who lives at the apartment, saw Carr in her dwelling and called the police. When the police responded and found Carr still in the apartment, they began questioning her.

"Officers spoke to the woman, and she said she had been raped by several men," Riou said. "She said she was forced into a car and taken into the apartment after the men had already broken into it."

Riou said that when doctors couldn't find any evidence of trauma or sexual abuse, officers began to question the authenticity of her report.

"Her stories changed each time she told them," Riou said. "She told officers that she was walking down a street in Camillus, Ga., when men, who called her by name, forced her into a car and held her captive all week and raped her."

Riou said Carr eventually confessed to fabricating the rape and kidnapping story.

"When she was interviewed again, she confessed to

IN BRIEF

THE SCE SUMMER FILM SERIES CONTINUES tonight at Moore Auditorium with *When the North Wind Blows* at 8 and the 1936 Russian epic *Alexander Nevsky* at 10. Both features are free.

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making up the stories," Riou said. "She revealed she had not been a victim of rape, and made up the stories so she wouldn't be charged with burglary."

Carr, of 736 Cwen St., was arrested and charged with filing a false police report and burglary of a dwelling. She was taken to the Leon County Jail and is being held on \$4,000 bond.

Missing Jaguar

After enjoying a Father's Day swim at a neighbor's house, Henry Hunter, of 1059 Myers Park Drive, returned home to find his kitchen door ajar and his \$42,000 Jaguar XJ6 missing from the driveway.

"I was just so shocked that my kitchen door was open that I didn't think of the car or the value of it," said Elanor Hunter.

Elanor Hunter said the only thing missing from the house was the set of keys to the Jaguar, which were left on the kitchen counter.

Police spokesman Riou said the police department received information about the missing car at 8 Sunday night, and the car was recovered shortly afterward.

"We found the car at the corner of Orange Avenue and South Meridian Road 40 minutes later," Riou said.

According to Riou, an officer spotted the car and began to approach it. When he did, two men fled and eluded the officer. They are still at large.

Henry Hunter said his primary concern was the theft to his house, but he is happy to have his car back.

"It's my little pet now," Henry Hunter said of his Jag.

information call Jenn at 224-2823.

THE COMMODORE USERS GROUP of Tallahassee meets Wednesday night at 7 in the Senior Citizens Center on the corner of N. Monroe Street and 7th Avenue. The group will conduct an important vote on club status and there will be a computer demonstration after the meeting. The public is invited and the gathering is free. For more information call William Brion at 488-8147 or 574-3708.

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Freeze advocates say defense money could be better spent

BY KELLY PETERS

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Ira Shorr wants to initiate a grassroots movement to counter what he calls the "unbalanced priorities" in government spending.

Speaking before 200 people in the Longmire Building at Florida State University June 12, Shorr emphasized public awareness and social commitment as ways to put the government back in the hands of the people.

"The government spends more on the military than all social programs combined, including medical care and education," Shorr said.

"No matter your political ideology or party affiliation, Ira Shorr's comparison of military versus social expenditures by the federal government dramatically shows the priorities that the United States has had for the last eight years," said Erich Highum, an FSU doctoral student of International Affairs in Political Science.

Shorr is program director for SANE/FREEZE, the nation's largest citizen action peace organization. Created by Eleanor Roosevelt in 1957, and funded in part by Dr. Benjamin Spock and satirist Steve Allen, SANE/FREEZE was a response to the proliferation of atomic weapons. The organization now has more than 200,000 members in more than 250 chapters throughout the United States.

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—Ira Shorr



Standing in front of the attentive audience, Shorr listed some statistics, while listeners took notes.

"There's been a 20-percent decrease in spending on elementary and secondary schools," while military research has increased by 81 percent, Shorr said.

"They're focusing on better weaponry and not better schools," he said, even though there are an estimated 23 million functionally illiterate Americans.

A proposed 1989 amendment to the federal budget, which would have diverted \$863 million from Strategic Defense Initiative research into funding of drug education and rehabilitation, was defeated, in part by a negative vote from Florida

Representative Bill Grant.

"Everyone knows the terrible effect drugs are having on society today, and Grant chose to fund a destabilizing and dangerous weapon," said Elaine Roberts of the Tallahassee Peace Coalition.

According to the *World Military and Social Expenditures Report, 1987-88*, 50 MX missiles, valued at \$4.6 billion, are equivalent to a year of long-term home care for about 1 million chronically-ill children and elderly.

The total 1989 military budget for the U.S. is more than \$298 billion.

Florida ranks fifth in the nation in taxes appropriated for the military budget at \$15.4 billion. According to a spokesperson

for the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, the total 1989-90 budget for Florida Health and Rehabilitative Services, including matching federal funds, is \$5.6 billion.

Research on acquired immune deficiency syndrome is to receive \$344 million in U.S. public funds this year—about 9 percent of the amount being spent on Star Wars research.

Worldwide statistics tabulated by SANE/FREEZE show that the U.S. is number one in military spending and technology, but only seventh in public education per student and it has the 18th highest infant mortality rate.

"Making bombs rather than food is not a priority for those that run the system," said Mike Krassacopolus, an FSU Ph.D. candidate in Political Science, "because they are interested in maximizing profits, not satisfying people's needs."

"In today's world of abundance, of knowledge and resources, no one need live out a life in the darkness of illiteracy," Shorr said. "No one need carry through life the mental and physical scars of extreme poverty."

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White boy blues

Republican National Committee Chair Lee Atwater's principles may be questionable, but you can't deny he's got guts.

The part-time guitarist and full-time mudslinger spoke to the U.S. Conference of Mayors Monday. But rather than taking the easy road and tiptoeing around urban issues like crime and housing, Atwater plunged straight into the belly of the beast, taking the opportunity to make a play for the support of black voters.

"If black voters will listen to us, give us a chance," Atwater said, "...they will create political leverage for themselves in an unprecedented fashion."

That's a mighty bold statement coming from the man who masterminded the Willie Horton smear campaign during the '88 presidential race. But the racism implicit in blaming Michael Dukakis for the rape of a white woman by a black man is only one message being sent out by the GOP.

Atwater was also responsible for the Southern strategy of the Republican party, which helped secure George Bush's victory. That campaign relied not only on white fear of black crime, but many of the subtler examples of racism in the new white South. They include fears of foreign trade competition, greater minority involvement in the workplace, and a play to the kind of narrow-minded, xenophobic patriotism that calls for a culturally and politically homogenous nation united under one god, one flag and one color.

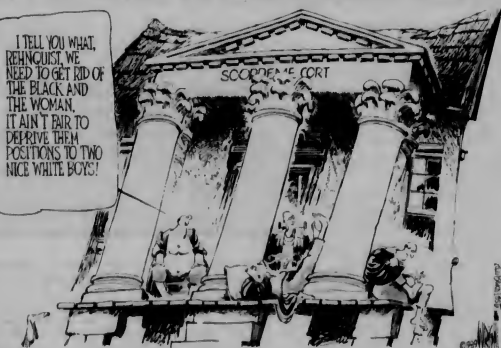
Atwater is right on one count—blacks need to listen. What they will hear are calls for greater military spending at the expense of human services. They will hear a president fighting an increase in the minimum wage and cutting education benefits. They will hear a supreme court, stacked by a Republican president, issue rulings rolling back the civil rights blacks fought and died for.

With a track record like that, Atwater's political overtures come across like his white boy blues—they aren't the real thing. But they may fool enough people to split the black vote and keep the party of white flight on the main stage and in the driver's seat for a long time to come.

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LETTERS

No compliment

Editor:

I am from Costa Rica and came to the U.S. approximately a year ago to study for my master's degree at FSU. Since the very beginning of my stay here I realized that I belonged to a minority group: Hispanics. Even before my arrival, I knew about the prejudices and misconceptions that some people hold in this country mainly against blacks and Hispanics. When I came I continued hearing about it in conversations with other Latinos or by news and commentaries in the paper or television. However, until now I could say that I never really realized that kind of thinking applied to me personally. In other words, I never felt that someone was discriminating against me because I am hispanic. People in general seemed nice to me. In the university, the professors treated me very well. I even felt that people here respected me more than people in my country, maybe because in Costa Rica women are not very respected as human beings.

Nevertheless, a letter sent to me by the Division of Student Affairs and the Office of Minority Affairs made me experience one of the aspects of what being a minority-group member means in the U.S. The letter says in summary that they are very proud of my scholastic achievement because my GPA in spring '89 was 3.0 or better. That "is evidence of (my) ability and determination to succeed" and I "have proven (myself) to (my) family, (my) academic department and (my) fellow students". So, I "can be justifiably proud of (my) accomplishment."

Well, I do not believe that I can be proud if I get a GPA of 3.0 that is, by the way, the minimum score required to be accepted in the graduate school. If I had had a GPA lower than 3.0 I could not even be studying here. Therefore, it seems to me that this congratulatory letter is a reflection of the low academic expectations that are assigned to Hispanics. I would like to know what the cutoff score to be proud is for the so-called "whites" in this country. Moreover, interpreting the letter literally, one could think that maybe there is no need to work so hard for the grades, because after all one is Hispanic and a GPA of 3.0 is enough to be proud of. I understand the

good intentions of the office which sent me the letter and I know that their purpose is motivating the minority students. But, are you sure that it is not working in reverse? Why?

Eiliana Montero

Help yourself

Editor:

The Bush administration has shown it is more supportive of causes and issues directly affecting American blacks than the previous administration. However, the initiation of bold and innovative "self-help" strategies is needed to halt the further erosion and deterioration of the race's social and economic standing among the ever increasing number of minorities in the country.

The insidious proliferation of drugs in the black community; the disproportionate number of blacks among the ranks of the homeless; the increasing number of babies born to errant black teenagers and the takeover of previously owned black businesses from under the noses of so-called black leaders are examples of problems endemic to the race. For sure, there are many, many more that are unique to blacks.

Blacks appear to be held back by a lingering dependency on "others" to solve their problems, while other minorities appear to prosper through unity and pooling of financial, human and economic resources. No longer can black leadership look exclusively to Washington for help, we must begin to do something for ourselves.

Until there is a collective will for introspection and initiation of carefully devised "self-help" strategies within our own ranks, blacks may continue to lag behind other minorities in reaping the benefits of American society.

When black men begin to be producers and not just consumers of products, the black women will have more respect for him. Becoming industrialists and manufacturers will show black women the black man is more responsible and independent minded. She will then instill greater pride and dignity in black children being that she is the first nurse and teacher of our children. Further, the nations of the Earth would trade with us.

Clarence Cole, Jr.

Switzer leaves Sooners

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Barry Switzer resigned Monday as football coach at the University of Oklahoma, where drug charges and assaults in the athletic dormitory scandalized the sports department.

The coach, one of college football's most prominent figures, became a target of increasing criticism this past winter in the wake of growing turmoil that led to a 3-year probation sentence by the NCAA against the football program.

Switzer coached the Sooners to a 157-28-4 record in 16 seasons, capturing two national championships, 11 Big Eight titles and eight of 12 bowl games. His 841 winning percentage is fourth best in college football history.

The scandal began unfolding last October with trespass warrants for eight Oklahoma athletes for vandalizing a wall mural. In December while in Orlando Fla., for the Citrus Bowl, a group of football players trashed a hotel room. Some assistant coaches brawled at a country club, then left without picking up a \$475 bar tab or paying for damages.

Oklahoma was placed on three years' probation Dec. 19. The Sooners were banned from bowl appearances after the 1989 and 1990 seasons and cannot have their games telecast live in 1989.

The football program also had paid visits by recruits limited to 50 during the 1988-89 and 1989-90 academic years and the number of full-time assistant coaches involved in off-campus recruiting scaled from eight to 10. The next two years Oklahoma may offer only 18 initial grants-in-aid instead of the NCAA limit of 25.

The NCAA cited 21 violations in handing down the probation, including a giving a recruit use of a car and cash totaling \$6,400, selling football players' tickets for more than face value, improper

travel arrangements.

The governing body of college sports also said Switzer used his corporate checking account for his television shows to provide money to assistant coaches and a resident of another city who helped in recruiting.

The Sooners' image rapidly worsened this year.

On Jan. 13, police charged cornerback Jerry Parks with shooting a teammate in the chest while in the athletic dorm. Later that month, three football players were charged with raping a 20-year-old woman in the dorm.

In early February a student filed assault-and-battery charges against a starting tackle. One of the biggest shocks came Feb. 13 when quarterback Chalers Thompson was charged with selling cocaine to an undercover FBI agent.

Switzer suspended Thompson, but the coach came under increasing fire for an out-of-control program. The editor of the student newspaper called on Switzer to clean it up or resign. Gov. Henry Bellmon suggested the university close the privileged athletic dorms or increase player supervision.

But Switzer also had his supporters and a group of 50 former football players, led by Steve Owens and Billy Sims, announced their un wavering support for the coach.



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Paying the name game with pianist Cossu

BY ANDREW ARVENSEN

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Say you never heard of Scott Cossu? Well, you're obviously not from Alaska. The up and coming Windham Hill recording artist, radio personality, "world beat" piano innovator, Volkswagen songwriter and all around New Age sensation plays two shows at Nature's Way Wednesday night. He recently returned from a highly successful five-date Alaskan tour featuring two sold-out nights at the celebrated Fly By Night Club in Anchorage. This week he has the balmy subterfuge.

Mr. Cossu is on a roll. His latest album, *Switchback*, reached number one on the *Billboard* New Age chart. He and the other members of his trio—guitarist Van Manakas and percussionist Jim Brock—have been playing to much larger audiences all over the country. But ask folks to describe his music and you get confusing musibabble like, "Cossu is a gifted musician whose full-bodied chords and sweet improvisations can be rapturous or

Most artists burdened with the "New Age" label object to it on grounds of vagueness and connotations of fluffy, nouveau-riche pretension.

rambunctious. (*'Audio Magazine*). Confused? Well how about "Cossu's soloing could be more accurately described as world music." *'Los Angeles Times*. Heavens to Betsy!

Most artists burdened with the "New Age" label object to it on grounds of vagueness and connotations of fluffy, nouveau-riche pretension. Cossu is no exception. However, such alternative jargon as "world beat" is equally meaningless. He himself has suggested "corporate music," noting that much of his recent output has been soundtracks to industrial films. Most notably, his song "Anconada" was written to accompany dealer

showroom footage of Volkswagens cavorting in the Andes. But "corporate" carries unpleasant overtones of the Journey, Bon Jovi, California Raisins brand of profit-oriented music. In desperation, the *Oakland Tribune* called him "a composer and arranger of pretty sounds."

Cossu is usually tagged as "eclectic"—another empty term but one without bad connotations. He has studied European Classical music, as well as music from Africa, South America and India. All of this goes into his florid compositions, which share concert time with the rhythm and blues classics that he claims as his "roots."

So if you find the music more interesting than the name game, you might want to check it out. Maybe you can come up with a better name yourself. You couldn't do any worse.

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Local artist's sculptures let wood do the talking

BY LU VICKERS

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Once when Florida State University art professor Bob Bocz was on a camping trip with his family, he whittled a piece of wood into an airplane for his boys. "They were amazed," he said. "I didn't use any nails, just slip and slide joints and pegs. They couldn't believe it."

And even though Bocz himself grew up around woodworking—his father made custom gunstocks—he said it wasn't until the water in Lake Talquin was lowered that he began working on the pieces in his current show at the 621 Gallery in Railroad Square. "When they lowered the water and I saw all those shapes of wood, I couldn't stand it. I had to do something," he said.

The first thing he did was salvage the wood from the bottom of the lake. Then he looked for the natural shapes suggested in the wood. "I try to find a wooden form that has what I call character or an interesting gesture built into it," he said. "Then I spray paint what I want to eliminate with the chainsaw and I cut those parts first, exposing the inner color and the grain of the wood which I try to work with."

The piece that most exemplifies this method is "The Listener." Bocz first noticed the ear-shaped knotholes and worked towards creating "a disassociation of human head shapes within the finished form." The resulting sculpture

seems to be nodding in the direction of a human voice, straining to hear.

Bocz, who teaches ceramics at FSU, said he always uses local woods. The pieces in the 621 show are split between oak, pecan and cherry. And surprisingly enough, given the subtleties in some of the pieces, Bocz always starts out shaping them with a chainsaw. "Depending on what I want, I may leave them or I may finish them out by hand sanding. I've developed a whole set of tools for my work."

Perhaps Bocz's most important tool is his ability to see and hear—to let the wood talk to him, like it does in "Chaps." He noticed a shape in the wood similar to a man's pointing arm. A knot in the wood appears as a ring on the man's finger. Ironically, the sculpture developed into a statement about silence. In his catalogue, Bocz described "Chaps" as "tall, strong and silent. As all men he fails in his not seeing and hearing all he should. His powerful arm gesture does not overcome his failure to speak out."

By letting the wood speak for itself, Bocz has created a show that is both fluent and fluid. Anyone who's ever appreciated a tree will understand it.

Bob Bocz's Wood Sculpture will be at 621 through June 25. The gallery will be open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5:30 to 8:00, and Sunday from 1-4.



Woods sculptures by Bob Bocz

PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

Finale's hosts readings, reggae

FROM STAFF REPORTERS

The soon-to-be *Snake Nation* will be the only independent literary magazine in south Georgia. Tonight, its editors will display their qualifications for such an undertaking when they read their own fiction at the Grand Finale.

Roberta George, *Snake Nation*'s editor-in-chief, will read "Keepers," a story about a schizophrenic woman, her houseboy, imaginary lover and a swimming pool, though the pool plays only a small part. Most of George's time these days, though, is spent reading submissions.

"Ears Pound once said 'I think I'll publish a literary magazine so I can publish my friends. And look at his friends—Ford Madox Ford, James Joyce, W.B. Yeats, Eliot," George said. "It's also an answer to the empty mail box theory. I get lots of nice letters from people all over."

Sellers, *Snake Nation*'s poetry editor, will read "Inside Past Time," which she describes as "a story about a boy, a girl and a bar."

Sellers recently saw the movie *Heathers* but swears she was not a "Heather" in high school but a member of the nerder crowd. She's going after her Ph.D. in English so that she can marry a doctor.

Roberta George and Heather Sellers read tonight at 8 p.m. at **Finale's**. Admission is free, beer costs.

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City okays lease for Tadiran plant

BY GARY FINEOUT

FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR
With anti-apartheid activists yelling at Tallahassee city commissioners, the city approved by a 3-2 vote early Thursday morning a lease agreement with Tadiran.

The controversial Israel company, which had been accused of harboring secret ties to South Africa, will now be able to move into Innovation Park and manufacture radios for the U.S. Army in a joint project with General Dynamics.

Mayor Dorothy Inman and City Commissioner Debbie Lightsey dissented from the vote.

"This is a sham, is this what you call an emotional imperative?" said Dr. Edward Holifield, health director at Florida A&M University, in a last-minute outburst.

Holifield and others had brought evidence that Tadiran's parent company, Koor Industries, had been manufacturing tank armor for the South African military.

The meeting was often hostile and acrimonious as many people in the audience burst out during debate on the matter.

Inman lost a bid to amend the lease agreement that would have made Tadiran vow that it or its subsidiaries were not involved in South Africa, and that an audit should be done one year from the signing of the lease. Tadiran lawyers refused to agree to the provisions, calling them "discriminatory."

City commissioners who voted for the lease said the anti-apartheid provisions included in it feature

much stronger language, and gives the city a better legal position in case Tadiran does have ties to South Africa.

"You can argue on fact, you can argue on emotions," said City Commissioner Jack McLean. "What are facts in the legal arena. (This new agreement) increases our legal position."

Sixteen people, including several Florida State University students, showed up Wednesday night to protest the lease agreement with Tadiran. Several were carrying signs, saying "Tadiran Lied," "I Don't Want My Dollars to Support Apartheid" and "No Tadiran Jobs Paid In Blood."

Commissioners approved the lease even after City Auditor Ricardo Fernandez presented evidence late in the meeting that two companies with identical names to Tadiran subsidiaries had listings in the Johannesburg directory.

Electro Optics Ltd., half-owned by Tadiran, manufactures tank fire control systems. The second subsidiary, Telkor Ltd., wholly owned by Tadiran, manufactures sophisticated military power supplies.

But Tadiran officials through the entire evening denied any involvement in South Africa.

"It is incredulous this has continued," local Tadiran representative Mike Longhouser said. "Many things have been thrown up against the wall in the last 13 months, but nothing has stuck."



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Seafood heaven

The bounty of this fishing boat docked at Dickerson Bay in Panama— and others like it—can be found at many of the areas' coastal restaurants. For more, see page 7.

University police protest payroll agreement

BY ALBA AGUERO

FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR
Florida State University administrators took time during their weekly Executive Council meeting to express support for university police officers, who were excluded from a \$250-per-month pay increase awarded to all other law enforcement officers across the state.

"What started out to be a highway patrol issue has now got everybody in it except our police officers," said FSU Finance and Administration Vice President B.J. Hodge.

"Our guys are pretty upset about it." The pay increase, which was approved by

the Legislature during the recently concluded regular legislative session, excludes the 250 university police officers within the nine-university system. Last Friday, several off-duty university policemen protested in front of the Capitol in hopes that legislators would reconsider and amend the legislation to include them.

FSU Provost Gus Turnbull said the university will make an official statement of support for the officers "at some appropriate point."

According to Board of Regents Chancellor Charlie Reed, the Florida Police Benevolent Association is to blame for

failing to persuade legislators to vote against the measure.

"I feel that the police union (the Police Benevolent Association) that represents them just left them out," Reed said.

Sergeant Jim Bailey of the FSU Police Department agreed.

"We are displeased with the degree of representation we received," Bailey said.

Declining to address the charge that his organization did not put enough energy into its lobbying effort, Florida Police Benevolent Association President Charlie Maddox said the wording of the bill was at fault.

University policemen, he said, were formerly included in the state law enforcement bargaining unit, but now their contracts are handled through the Board of Regents. When legislators wrote the bill awarding a raise to "officers within the state law enforcement bargaining unit," they inadvertently left out university police officers.

"I believe the legislators believed they were giving a raise to university police," Maddox said, adding that he expects the matter to be resolved when the Legislature convenes for a special session in October.

Tallahassee Urban League turns 20

BY KELLY PETERS

FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Tallahassee Urban League has come a long way in 20 years, and they think it's time for a celebration. "We've managed to survive for 20 years despite few resources," said Urban League President Rev. Ernest Ferrell. "We feel that's a worthy accomplishment."

To mark two decades of service to Tallahassee, the Urban League is inviting the community to join it in a night of recognition of the organization's dedicated commitment.

"The primary functions and goals of the Urban League are to create equitable living conditions for Blacks so they have an equal opportunity to fulfill their human potential," Ferrell said.

Since its founding in 1969, the Urban League has developed about 30 different programs to serve the people of Tallahassee, including the Income Tax Assistance Program and the Housing and Crime Prevention programs.

Through the Job Placement program the Urban League has helped over 1,000 people find employment and has served 5,000 people with the Housing Rehabilitation for the Elderly program. During its existence the Urban League has received more than \$10 million in support from the community and the United Way, a substantial jump from the meager beginnings when they started with a seed donation of \$35,000.

'If people work together, we can meet all the needs of this community.'

**—Rev. Ernest Ferrell
Urban League President**

Keynote speakers at this weekend's celebration include former Florida Gov. Leroy Collins and Rev. David Henderson of the Free Will Baptist Church.

Henderson believes the league is a "good program that all the churches in particular, and the people in the community in general, should support as much as possible, financially and with their time."

Ferrell pointed out that there are still many people waiting for assistance.

"If people work together we can meet all the needs of this community," he said.

This Sunday's service will help fulfill support from the church community to provide financial and religious resources.

The Tallahassee Urban League 20th Anniversary celebration starts at 7 Sunday night at the Bethel A.M.E. Church, located at the intersection of West Orange Avenue and Washburn Way. All citizens of Tallahassee and Leon County are invited to attend.

COP BEAT

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Hold-up foiled

A man attempted to rob the Tallahassee Federal Credit Union at 10:30 Wednesday morning, but failed due to efforts of the financial institution's vice president, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Phil Kircocfe.

Kircocfe said 34-year-old Ronald Lee Kitchen walked into the credit union holding a note that said "This is a hold-up."

"He walked up to employee Rosa Williams," Kircocfe said. "The note was upside down, but she understood it. She excused herself and went to the vice president's office."

Credit Union Vice President Rock Wester asked the

suspect to follow him to his office so the men could talk, Kircocfe said.

"Kitchen opened a grey, metal box he had with him and showed Wester a .38 caliber revolver with bullets," Kircocfe said. "And then he gave Wester the note."

Wester began talking with Kitchen and slowly moved the box, which was placed on a desk, towards himself and away from Kitchen, Kircocfe said.

"Wester told the suspect that he really didn't want to do this and took the box to another room," Kircocfe said.

TPD officers Alvin Anderson and Mary Anderson arrested Kitchen less than five minutes later and charged him with one count of attempted bank robbery and one count of carrying a concealed firearm. He is being held at the Leon County Jail without bond.

Bartender's bet leads to bad burns

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LYNBROOK, N.Y.—A bartender Wednesday lost a \$100 bet—and nearly his life—in a failed attempt to place a barstool atop a 60-foot tower supporting electric lines, Nassau County police said.

A badly burned Michael Doyle, 37, told police he "lit up like a Roman candle" when a 60,000-volt charge of electricity surged through him, said Fourth Squad Detective Lt. Gary Engle.

Doyle informed police that someone had dared him \$100 to set a bar stool on top of the steel tower.

The lieutenant said Doyle, who had been drinking, had almost reached the top of the tower when the barstool he was carrying came in contact with the power line. The electrical charge knocked Doyle off the tower, but his fall was broken by some barbed wire partially

encircling the tower 20 feet above the ground, Engle said.

"That barbed wire probably saved his life," he said. Despite his injuries, Doyle was able to climb down the remaining 20 feet of the tower.

Engle said Doyle, of Valley Stream, suffered flash burns on his hands, upper part of his body, head and eyes, and was temporarily blinded.

Doyle was listed in critical condition at the county Medical Center's burn unit, said Janet Sarafiel, a spokeswoman for the hospital. She said he may be suffering from eye damage but was not permanently blinded.

The Long Island Lighting Co. tower where the incident occurred is a half block from the King James Pub, where Doyle works as a bartender.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION MEETS tonight at 8:30 in Rm. 221 of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call A1 at 576-2285.

THE GAY/LESBIAN STUDENT UNION RAP Group meets tonight at 8 in Rm. 217A Union. For more information call Jim at 644-2085 or 644-4947.

THE CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL Development and Public Service hosts a free lecture by Lawrence Miller, "Barbarians to Bureaucrats," Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the Florida State Conference Center, 555 W. Pensacola St. Call Don Danks at 644-7548 to pre-register.

THE BIG BEND TALLAHASSEE CHAPTER of the Florida Motion Picture and Television Association hosts FMPITA President Jack Conrad speaking Friday

night on current low-budget feature films. The group will also screen Conrad's 1972 film *Country Blue*, with a question and answer session following. The meeting begins with a social hour at 6:30 followed by the presentation at 7:30 at the Capital Inn, 1027 Apalachee Pkwy. For more information call Doug Darlington at 668-3373.

FLORIDA A&M UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL holds an education workshop Friday from 2-5 p.m. in the Tallahassee Hilton. For more information call Janice at 893-1691 or Angelina at 222-0092.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION AND PAN-Greek Council host "Summer Oasis" with WQI's Eric Angel Saturday from 3-8 p.m. at the FSU pool. For more information call Sam at 644-6993 or Mike at 644-3972.



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GOOD YEAR

Prof's China travel provides unique perspective

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Long before the events in Tiananmen Square turned the eyes of the world to China, Thomas Dye, professor of political science and director of the policy sciences program at Florida State University, predicted that political change was on China's horizon.

But even though Dye knew that political reform was inevitable, he said no one could've predicted the brutal way in which the government reacted.

"They responded very unwisely," Dye said. "The attack on the students has alienated an entire generation of their best and brightest people—they forgot that from them will come their future leaders."

Dye recently visited Tai Pei, the capital of Taiwan, as a consultant for the country's proposed economic ventures. The trip was not involved with the events in China, but it did provide an opportunity to get perspectives on the situation, Dye said.

"The students in Taiwan feel much the same way as the students in China," Dye said. "And they're very bitter about the repression."

Part of the demand for political change came as a response to China's economic reform efforts, Dye said. The limitations imposed by past regimes has put China behind in the world market, he said.

Dye said the government wants economic reform

because Chinese people everywhere, except mainland China, are some of the most prosperous in the world. The per capita income in China is around \$300; in Taiwan it's over \$6,000, he said.

Among the economic reforms already introduced by the Chinese government is the encouragement of enterprise through partial government funding. Dye said they are even considering opening a stock exchange and joint ventures with foreign corporations.

The difficulty, as the government in China has discovered, is trying to install economic reform without allowing political reform.

"The irony is that Premier Deng Xiaoping initiated the economic reforms himself over 10 years ago," Dye said. "He thought he could have his cake and eat it too. He wanted to have the benefits of a free market system and avoid losing political control. As a good communist he must retain central government control and the single party system—but that's very difficult to do with a free market system."

Dye said the government should've turned the demonstration to its advantage by embracing the patriotism of the students, promising to remove government corruption and revealing plans to boost the economy. If the government had waited another week or two the demonstrators would've let on their own anyway, Dye said.

"My theory is that Li Peng wanted to use violence as a deterrent to future democracy movements," Dye said. "He knew the students were going to leave soon. He acted brutally to teach them a lesson."

Dye was at the Fudan University in Shanghai last year as a member of an international delegation assembled to exchange information between scholars on economic reform. At the conference, he pointed out that in places like Shanghai where market-oriented reforms had occurred, the total product per capita increased as much as tenfold.

He suggested decentralizing policy-making to allow comparisons of progress between other cities which have adopted market reforms and those which have not. The results, Dye said, would give reform-minded leaders a strong argument to go ahead with more economic changes.

Dye said he hasn't heard from the scholars in Shanghai since the demonstration, but hopes that the research into economic reform is still continuing.

The action that the government took hasn't put an end to the pro-democracy movement, and it looks like the repression will continue for a while, Dye said.

"But the aggression is only going to be temporarily successful in stopping political reform," Dye said. "In the long run China will continue to head toward a free market system that will insure that democracy movements will come back."

Researcher says video games may help math performance

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Recent evidence suggests that playing video games helps improve math skills, said Janice Flake, professor of math education at Florida State University.

A study of fourth and fifth graders at the FSU Developmental Research School found that children who scored better on spatial ability, a fundamental element of math

skills, enjoyed playing video games.

"There's a strong correlation between playing video games and developing spatial ability," Flake said. "Math comes out of perceiving abstract models. The ability to picture and rotate objects in the mind helps to visualize the models that are the basis for understanding mathematical concepts."

Flake said playing with video games and construction toys develops spatial ability

because the activities familiarize children with three dimensional objects. Students who practice arithmetic drills without imagery fail to learn how to solve problems they have never encountered before.

At the research school, Flake provides specially designed Lego blocks for the children to play with. The blocks are interfaced with a computer so the children

can command movements of objects they construct and improve their spatial ability.

The discovery of these relationships could help to improve math education as a whole, Flake said.

"It can be done—but it's like major surgery," she said. "I think we need more problem solving and more spatial activities rather than running through a chapter a day."

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LETTERS

They're coming

Editor:

On June 11, 1989 a group of demonstrators, many who claimed to have come from the university, descended on the small town of Perry. They went there to counter an independent faction of the Ku Klux Klan.

The photograph you ran showed a multi-racial band of Marxist rabble gleefully celebrating their alleged victory over the Klan group that had canceled its protest. The anti-Klan rally was probably organized by some Jew/Communist agitator of the stripe that usually hangs around the college scene.

It is shameful to see young white men who should be concerned with the future of their race and nation marching alongside young white women, who obviously need a good talking to from their daddys, being led by those who would destroy truth.

Race-mixing with negroes (who are little more than beasts) is unnatural. Racial violence is not organized by anyone, it is the natural result of an unnatural system nearing collapse. The federal multi-racial experiment is failing. These young people who are so vocal in their opposition to racism need to stop following blindly the Marxist/liberal propaganda preached on the college campus and start thinking for themselves.

The Invisible Empire is not associated with the Klan group that planned to picket the Perry food company that has bowed to the Jewish beast by kosher certifying its products. We do, however, agree that this kosher Jew racket must be exposed. The anti-Christ Jew will always play on the forgiving nature of the Christian but after the Jew is completely exposed, he will learn the definition of the term righteous indignation.

The Invisible Empire will be making a public appearance in Tallahassee very soon. I hope all these liberal morons will come out and face their worst fears. We will be happy to point them in the right direction.

John B. Baumgardner
Grand Dragon
Realm of Florida
Invisible Empire
Knights of the Ku Klux Klan

Priorities

Editor:

A university so apparently strapped for funds as Florida State must no doubt cut costs at every opportunity. However, the current practice of shutting down the air conditioning over the weekend in so-called non-essential buildings is certainly pound foolish. My own office is in Williams, one of the buildings designated non-essential.

One wonders whether the university really considers the research activities of the Classics, Religion and English

departments, which are housed in Williams, so unimportant. Not every reader may know that university professors—and many graduate students—do much of their research on weekends, when they are not so preoccupied with teaching; furthermore, the summer is the season in which academics typically do the most, not the least, of their research. And it will come as no surprise to anyone that the office is a vital workplace. Which makes university policy so difficult to justify—if FSU is genuinely concerned with bursting the bonds of mediocrity to become a serious research institution.

W. Jeffrey Tatum

Twisted legacy

Editor:

Public statements made by President George Bush and the official National Republican party's platform give a clear insight into the Republican Party's perception of the status of women.

President-elect Bush stated, concerning abortion, "I haven't sorted out the penalties" and "Of course, there's got to be some penalties to enforce the law, whatever they may be." The next morning, Bush's campaign staff attempted to "clarify" his statement by saying that Bush did not want to punish women who had abortions since he considered such women to be victims. He wanted the doctors to be punished.

The official platform statement of the 1988 Republican National Convention states: "...the unborn child has fundamental individual right to life which cannot be infringed."

President Bush and the Republican Party are telling the American people two messages about women: women who chose to end a pregnancy are criminals; women are incapable of making moral, rational choices about their lives.

In the first message, if one adheres to the standard anti-choice rhetoric that a fetus is a person, and thus protected by the 14th Amendment to the United States Constitution, abortion then is first degree murder because an abortion is premeditated. A woman who has an abortion is a murderer and should thus be prosecuted, convicted and sentenced for first degree murder. Imagine over 20 million women on death row in America!

The second message is that men and fetuses are vested with full and inalienable constitutional rights, but women will have only conditional rights depending on their state of pro-negativity. In addition this message includes the revelation that since women are victims, then they are somehow not responsible for their actions.

The Republican Party is saying that it supports first degree murder convictions of women who choose to have an abortion and that since women are victims (not responsible), the party and the President support first degree murder convictions of people who actually perform the procedure. Twisted logic isn't it? Just like so much

of the Republican Party's logic on public policy matters since the Pat Robertsons and the Jerry Falwells of America took over the Republican Party. Shall this be the legacy of the Republican Party?

Paul Harvill

Transport alternatives

Editor:

The next time the Legislature and governor meet on transportation, be it special or regular session, they need to address three major transportation alternatives that would move people around by ways other than only laying more asphalt. We would prefer that they take monies from either turnpike tolls and building more and wider highways but if they choose to raise gas taxes or fees then we wouldn't have strenuous objections. By following a saner transportation track we will all benefit economically, environmentally and growthwise.

Public bus transit operations should get \$25 million over and above what they receive now which would allow for the rapid expansion of service.

Southeast Florida has shown that commuter rail will work; \$1.2 million is needed for studies for cities who need it right away (Tampa/St. Petersburg, Orlando, Jacksonville) and for areas who may need it in the near future (Ft. Myers, Pensacola, Panama City, Tallahassee, Gainesville, Ocala, Lakeland, Brevard Co., Sarasota/Bradenton).

With airline service becoming less available and more expensive between in-state points and bus service contracting, regular train service from one end of the state to the other and linking most cities will provide a needed transportation service. These routes can link into existing and future AMTRAK routes so tourists and residents alike can travel.

Contact your legislators and governor if you wish to see these programs developed more quickly than they have been.

John Hedrick

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Bush decries executions in China

WASHINGTON—The Bush administration said Wednesday it "deeply regrets" the execution of three protesters in Shanghai and was disappointed with the Chinese government, but added no further sanctions were being contemplated.

The president passed up several opportunities to personally comment on the executions, but the administration's displeasure was voiced by Secretary of State James Baker and Vice President Dan Quayle.

"We urge restraint, we urge compliance with human rights and we're very disappointed," Quayle told reporters in the Capitol. "We hope that they will seek restraint and we hope that China will move in a direction that will improve our relations rather than let them deteriorate."

Baker, speaking after an Oval Office meeting between the president and West German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher, noted: "I would simply say we deeply regret the fact that these executions have gone forward despite international appeals for clemency."

"The United States is not contemplating any additional action at this time," he added.

Baker explained that "there is an important relationship between the United States and China [that] we seek to preserve."

He said the president feels the actions taken "are the appropriate response."

Genscher told reporters in the Oval Office, "We are condemning the brutal actions."

Several congressmen who met with the president on other matters Wednesday praised the steps he has taken so far. Sen. Jay Rockefeller (D-W. Va.) told reporters that Bush has been "making tough statements" while keeping the line on China open.

He said the United States should continue to ensure that dissident Fang Lihui, who is being protected in the U.S. Embassy in Beijing, "remains free."

Sen. Phil Gramm (R-Texas) said Bush should make it clear the United States "is not going to force (Chinese) students to go home. Those students are the cream of the crop."

Late Tuesday, Bush announced the United States was barring high-level contacts between Cabinet-level American officials and moved to urge international financial institutions to deny some \$1.4 billion in pending loans to China.

China had been expected to seek \$1.4 billion in loans from the World Bank and the International Development Bank within six months, administration officials said.

Under the presidential order, the United States will urge the voting members of the banks to "postpone consideration" of the loans to China by the international financial institutions.

"We don't have veto power over these loans, but we would encourage that they be postponed," said one official, who asked not to be identified.

The new ban on official contacts would include any meetings above the assistant secretary level and would mean the cancellation of a planned trip to China by Commerce Secretary Robert M. Babb.

White House officials said the ban would not affect activities of U.S. Ambassador James Lilley in Beijing.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Tuesday that Bush ordered the new sanctions in another retaliatory step against "the wave of violence and reprisals by the Chinese authorities against those who have called for democracy."

Bush announced June 5 the suspension of all military exchanges with China after the Chinese army violently suppressed pro-democracy demonstrators in Beijing's Tiananmen Square. Those sanctions also included the cancellation of all government-to-government military sales.



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Resolved: The right does not want the cold war to end

BY JACK MCCARTHY

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

William F. Buckley, Jr., and his top PBS talk show *Firing Line* came to life briefly Monday night, in a "special" debate between the political left and political right. They argued over the proposition—"Resolved: The Cold War Is Not Coming to an End."

The contestants—I mean debaters—on the right: the great over-educated blab-show host himself, WFB; the rising young Hitler from Georgia, the dishonorable Newt Gingrich; fabulous Al Haig, who was in rare, wonderfully nutty form; and Richard Perle. On the left: George McGovern (he's talking about running for Prez again. Forget it, will ya George); Gary Hart; Patricia Schroeder; and Stephen Solarz.

Of course, nobody wins these things on the merit of argument, but by the juvenile standard of who dominated the podium. And with all that testosterone spewing from the twisted biochemistry of WFB, crazy Al and Newt, how could they lose?

Buckley was completely out of control, a neo-brown shirt. His main target of abuse was Pat Schroeder. Indeed, Schroeder was never allowed to finish a thought before Buckley, acting like someone's idea of a stereotypical bitchy, intellectual drag queen, would cut her off and in a demonic, high pitched voice, spew out irrelevant personal insults. He got away with it all night, if only because the moderator, *New Republic* editor Michael Kingley, failed to exercise his God-given right to bang his gavel. Those times Kingley did bring down the hammer, you wished it was on Buckley's head.

The most entertaining moment of the evening was when Haig announced that he disagreed with his fellow rightist that Ronald Reagan's finest moment was when he invaded Grenada.

The right—especially those of Buckley's stripe—pray this cold war will never end. They psychologically thrive on it, and all but admit it.

COMMENTARY

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

"Any metropolitan police force could have done that," Al told the audience, which proceeded to guffaw in response.

The Cold War is ending

It's ending in Europe anyway, which was the liberal's best point of the evening. Margaret Thatcher and Helmut Kohl, neither a "McGovern liberal," have been waltzing with Gorbachev all around the continent. As someone observed, in Europe Gorbachev is being received like he's the Pope, or one of the Beatles circa 1964. But the right—especially those of Buckley's stripe—pray the cold war will never end and he's probably paranoid that people will no longer buy those dreary spy who-stayed-in-the-old-novels he writes every couple of years. The right psychologically thrives on it, and they all but admit it. This panel made Ronald Reagan look like Lenin.

Newt drops Gorbey a line

The only knockout punch of the evening was delivered

by the nimble New York Congressman Stephen Solarz to Republican Minority Whip Gingrich. Solarz reminded Gingrich of a speech he made criticizing House Democrats for writing a letter to Nicaragua President Daniel Ortega asking him to hold free elections. Gingrich protested at the time that they were violating the constitutional separation of powers. Solarz then whipped out a letter Newt wrote to Gorbachev, praising the Soviet Union for improved human rights performance. "What's the difference?" asked Solarz.

The difference, said Herr Newt, is that "the United States is trying to undermine Nicaragua." You could hear a pin drop. Gingrich's mindset clearly left the audience feeling cold and clammy. Here was this guy they'd been reading about for awhile, but still an abstraction, coming off like a cross between Lyndon Larouche and Damien.

Which is why, I suppose, Solarz left everyone gasping when he said "Gorbachev will be around lots longer than Newt Gingrich."

More Newt news

According to Doug Ireland in the *Village Voice* June 20, it was Gingrich himself, not an aide as had been widely reported, who started rumors that Democratic House Speaker Tom Foley was a homosexual. According to INN reporter Jeff Kamen, Gingrich told a "Washington newspaper that Foley was homosexual," but couldn't "prove it."

Kamen also reports the shocking news that one of the three major networks sent a team of homo-hunters into Washington gay bars armed with pictures of Foley, to ask, "Have you seen this man?"

Sad to say, Ireland's point that Foley owes China's Li Peng a "debt of gratitude," by diverting public attention away from Foley, is on target.



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WHEREAS Representative Geller has demonstrated excellent leadership on student issues during the 1988 Legislative session, and
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WHEREAS Senator Walker was an advocate and fighter for funding for the College Achievement Program, therefore
Senator Sherri Walker be commended for her efforts on behalf of the students of Florida State University, and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT
Senator Walker be commended for being an outstanding Senator.

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WHEREAS Senator Curtis Peterson has consistently been an advocate for minority recruitment and retention in the State of Florida, and
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FLAMBEAU DINING GUIDE: eating at the beach

Believe it or not, the walls are greener than the gator. See for yourself at the Coastal Restaurant



Photo by Mary Jane Ryals

Going Crazy? Go to the Coastal Restaurant

BY MARY JANE RYALS

FLAMBEAU FEATURES EDITOR

Tallahassee summers send everyone I know to the edge. These infamous dogdays sit us hot, wet and miserable as the fat lady at the circus. The ennui settles over the capital city from June to August. Nobody wants to do anything. Not even inside with the air conditioners. And most of us students who don't have regular jobs take grunt work that pays minimum wage or worse just to cover the rent.

One way to keep from falling off the edge, then, is to do cheap, weird things. Things you wouldn't do during the regular year.

Like driving around. Like driving to the beach. Like going in those off-the-wall places that sit hunched on the beach highways in those tiny towns no one pays any attention to.

Like Yuba's Hair Parlour. I'd love to go into that shabby Panacea shop and sit down and say, "Hey, Yuba, of hours stuff," and walk out a couple of hours later with tangerine-painted toenails and a smut-black beehive a foot high.

Panacea, in fact, is full of these places. My good Catholic New York friend Vi told me about the Coastal Restaurant in Panacea.

Vi doesn't go over the edge, but knows lots of people who do. Like the dude she talked to briefly at the nude lake with a gun and camouflage outfit, who guaranteed that the Coastal Restaurant in Panacea was *the* best. And cheap. She thanked him and walked back to her car. She heard his gun go off a couple of minutes later.

So we get in my hot car Tuesday afternoon, and head down to the Coastal Restaurant. As soon as I see the huge mural of the alligator on the side window, and the words "Gator Meat, \$4.95," I know I'm going to like this place. It sits between

Crum's Mini-Mall and Annette's Crab Company, and it's easy and hard to miss at the same time.

It looks a little like a New York diner with its brown sandstone masonry, except for the huge bright red, yellow and white letters painted all over the glass windows that promise "SEAFOOD DINNER! All U Can Eat Special Sat. \$4.95!" and "CHICKEN! All U Can Eat Special Thurs. Sun. \$3.25." The sign that greets you at the plywood door warns "Do Not Enter without Shoes and Shirt. STATE LAW."

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Wakulla County landscapes are natural settings for good food.

The Kitchen encores in Panacea

BY LU VICKERS

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Driving south of Tallahassee, down Crawfordville Highway, whizzing past scraggly pine woods dotted with sinkholes with names like Big Dimal and stores with names like Pigott's Cash'n Carry, the last thing you'd expect to find is a five-star restaurant serving up international cuisine.

But since last December when Chef Carrie Quimby outgrew her Rumpelstiltskin-sized Kitchen in Monticello and moved to Panacea, the new Kitchen Encores has hunkered down on Dickerson Bay like your favorite eccentric aunt, serving up exotic dishes like Egyptian Pearl Plaki and Czechoslovakian Jacke na Cerno.

Actually, Kitchen Encores is a four-and-a-half star restaurant; local restaurant critic Ashby Stiff is withholding half a star until the Kitchen's staff recovers from the transition. But moving to a new location was old hat for Quimby, who's been in the restaurant business for 35 years. She learned the art of cooking from 23 different chefs all over the country.

"Back then we had seasons," she said, "so you were supposed to go where the work was. It was normal to change jobs every six months."

Quimby's itinerant background provided a natural direction for her first Kitchen in Monticello. After checking out the restaurant scene she decided Tallahassee needed a restaurant with an international bent. "It seemed to me that that was the menu that fit in best. I've done it all, but I decided that's what was needed in the area."

Going international was obviously a good choice; Quimby has won her customers' loyalty—some of them drive great distances to eat at her table.

"I try out different recipes," she said, "but if I don't like it, I don't put it on the menu. And I tailor dishes to the customer's taste; we have a Russian dish that is real sour and that's great in Russia, but our tastes are different. I wouldn't make it as sour as a Russian would."

Whether Quimby serves up dishes from Portugal, Czechoslovakia, New Orleans or France, one thing is constant: Fresh vegetables. There's nothing quite like getting the French *Tournedos a l'aitre* on the same plate with a Wakulla county sized serving of greens, carrots and squash. "I like vegetables," Quimby explained. "I go to the produce market about twice a week. People get tired of meat and potatoes."

Not only does Quimby serve up fresh veggies with every meal, she also serves up a cast-iron frypan full of her trademark oven-baked cornbread. And that, Quimby said, happened out of necessity.

"The restaurant in Monticello wasn't equipped to bake bread, so I tried cornbread," she said. "Of course cornbread doesn't go with French food; in fact the French don't even eat corn. They think it's for cattle."

But Quimby's customers' hunger better.

When she moved to Panacea, not only did she get a room with a view, she also got the room and the equipment to bake bread. But the regulars were already hooked. They wanted to know where the cornbread was. So that's what

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Once inside, I'm in love. The booths are done up in '60s orange and black vinyl and the tables are formica-topped. We pick a booth, plop down and look around. A woman sitting at the waitress' table gets up with her kid, walks over to the jukebox, and plunks some quarters in.

"You ain't playing no crappy ass music," she tells her daughter. After they sit down, Vi goes to the jukebox, and comes back, saying in her reasonable way that she thinks the woman has a real point. After all, Vi says, the jukebox offers Conway Twitty. Def Leppard, Fleetwood Mac and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young all on the same jukebox. Tends towards sensory overload.

The waitress comes over in blue jeans and a pencil and a pad, and hands us plastic covered menus. I ask her what she recommends. She looks at me like I'm crazy, which I am—it's summer. Then she walks over to the jukebox. "That's my job," by Conway Twitty is playing, skipping rather, so she kicks the beejesus out of the jukebox.

"Grouper burger with fries," she says as an answer to our question, and Vi says that's fine

with her. I ask if the shrimp's good, the waitress says yes, meaning no, and I order that.

After she leaves, we have a chance to look around. The men are all either wearing caps or oyster boots. The caps have crabs or strange masonic messages painted on them. The oyster boots look like they'd been knee-deep in it all day. The women seem to be waitresses who've shown up here on their day off to sit at the bar and smoke. They've no doubt been hard at it, too.

The menu is amazing, offering eggs, chicken, pork chops, mullet, delmonico, hamburgers, barbecue, hot dogs, seafood platters. The \$7.95 Seafood Platter is the most expensive item on the menu, offering flounder, shrimp, crab, scallops, oysters, french fries, rolls or hush puppies. The lowest priced real meal is the one egg, grits, toast and jelly, coffee not included, for \$1.50. You can get gator and shark samples for \$1.25. You can buy bottles of hot sauce and Georgia cane syrup. Authentic stuff. The place mats are traditional nautical kitsch, and the flowers in the dinestore vases are soft red plastic.

When the food comes to us, it's good. The small shrimp taste fresh, the grouper has been

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lightly fried, the salad is fresh, the french fries are fat and greasy, the hushpuppies the sweetest I've had. We chow down, chase it with sweet tea, and get out the door for under \$7 for both of us.

We decide we'll be back to the Coastal Restaurant as we point the car to town in the late afternoon shower that cools things off. Vi tells me the Coastal Restaurant reminds her of a place she used to go. When she had a biker boyfriend. When did you have a biker boyfriend? I want to know. She just smiles a little crazy. The Coastal Restaurant is open seven days a week from 6 a.m. till 10 p.m.

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they got.

Giving customers what they want has led Quimby and fellow Chef Chet McDonough to expand serving hours to include a Sunday

breakfast. Next year Quimby plans to begin serving dinners on Tuesday nights as well.

Visiting that eccentric aunt on the bay has its price. Entrees range from \$9.95 to \$17.95 with the average check, including dinner, drinks and dessert, coming to about \$20 per person. But you get a great view—the place is practically outside, the windows are so big. Where else

could you eat cornbread and greens and Psari Plaki and watch a blue heron fly across the marsh at sunset?

Kitchen Encores is open for dinner from 5 to 10 p.m., Wed. through Sun. It's open for lunch from 12-3 on Saturday and for breakfast from 10-2 on Sunday.

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Thursday, July 13

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attitude and a thirst for strength and power, who helps Veronica exact revenge on her would-be mentors, the popular people in the school.

Except that J.D.'s idea of revenge gets a little out of hand. He turns out to be the psychopathic offspring of a grossly destructive developer who loves to blow up buildings.

Despite its attempts to paint high school as a microcosm of society, Heathers works because it functions directly in the universe of the teen movie.

It is a world where cheap horror films, comic books and Herman Melville revolve in the same orbit. Parents and authority figures are goodbills and peripheral characters are the typical high school icons: dorks, dumb jocks, bitchy snobs, pot-smoking hippie wannabes, obese outcasts.

Even though "Que Sera Sera" is the only song in the movie, Westerburg High School is a rock 'n' roll high school. Westerburg is the last name of a member of the Replacements and high school students go around saying "color me impressed." The ending of the film is lifted from the original Rock 'n' Roll High School film and doesn't come off as well as the creators intended.

The humor of the film comes from three sources—first, the absurdity of high school. Secondly the absurdity of the way people react to teen suicide, such as the hippie

teacher preaching love and a father praising his "dead gay son," who was really a macho sexist. And finally our own uneasy voyeuristic humor that stems from watching people plan to do violent things and wanting them to get away with it.

Ryder is a delight as the manic-depressive Veronica and runs away with each scene she's in. Slater is somewhat of a disappointment, given the enormous potential for his role. Instead of letting his own rage dictate his motions, like Crispin Glover in *River's Edge*, Slater slinks around mumbling, doing a bad Jack Nicholson impersonation.

But the sharp screenwriting is too much for one performer to screw up. Waters has created a frightening vision, a new addition to the pantheon of American Gothic films in the '80s. It's a world where John Hughes' entire Breakfast Club would end their session in a fit of wrist-slitting and pill-taking.

Lehmann also shines in his directorial role. He paces the black comedy well without resorting to any cheap tricks. He matches stunning technicolor snips with the smoky, murky shots that recent horror films revel in. And for good measure he throws in a couple of nitzy surreal dream scenes.

Lehmann has approximated David Lynch at his best in *Heathers* but the final product is an uproarious black comedy that is so far the funniest film of the summer.

Heathers is playing at Cinema Twin. Showtimes are 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50. Hurry up, today's its last day in town.

Finale's celebrates five years of music

BY ANDREW ARVESEN

FLAMBEAU WRITER

They don't even remember the name of the name of the first electric band to play at Finale's. It was just a pickup band that played Stones covers. But they do remember the night in July 1986 when Camper Van Beethoven picked the place. Since then, Finale's six nights per week of music have had a strong electric flavor.

Sunday, they celebrate three years of bringing great amplified sounds to Tally-Town with a five-band, free show featuring Dick Richter, Monster Truck, Singing Spoons, Cryptic Kitchen and the Casual T's.

Finale's has featured such national acts as Petchen Bones, Dr. Eugene Chadbourne and the Leaving Trains to Tallahassee. But more importantly they've given local

bands a regular place to play. "They've been consistently the biggest supporter of local bands," according to the Casual T's Bob Anthony. Singing Spoon Mike Coleman calls Finale's "vital" to the local scene and adds, "It's a cool place. The crowds are good and really varied." The show is something of a warmup for the Annual Outdoor Acoustic Beach Party in July, which will commemorate five years of live music at the club (they featured all acoustic acts at first). Why a separate show for electric bands? "They're just too loud to play outside," says Finale's co-owner Martin Hayes, "The neighbors always complain." So if you like it loud, check it out. After all, it's free.

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OFF-STREET
 Players will present the comedy *Some Men Need Help* Friday and Saturday, June 23 and 24 at 8:15 p.m. at the Young Actors Theatre, 609 Glenview Dr. Tickets are \$5 general public and \$4 for students. For reservations or further information, call 893-4137.

LOCAL INDEPENDENT
 filmmaker Jack Conrad will speak on the state of current low-budget feature films tonight at the Capitol Inn on Apalachee Parkway. Conrad made a film in 1972 called *Country Blue*, a low-budget feature made in and around town. Conrad will screen the film at the conclusion of his talk and a Q&A will follow the film. The talk is sponsored by the Big Bend/Tallahassee chapter of the Motion Picture and Television Association, a group dedicated to film production in Tallahassee.

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THE SINGER-SONGWRITER
 genre is not dead by any means. If you don't believe it, check out The Warehouse this Saturday night when the latest installment of the Warehouse's local singer-songwriter series kicks off. St. Augustine native Don Dunaway will be



The Woodies play Finale's this weekend.

there (ask for "Kennesaw Line," a hell of a song) along with Miami Hearn and John Paul Walters. It's all acoustic, all original so there's no excuse for those who complain about there not being enough of either.

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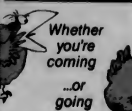
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MUGS & MOVIES
(1415 Timberlane Rd., 893-6110): *Rain Man* (R) 7:15, 10, Sun. at 4:30; *Major League* (R) 7:20, 9:40; *Sun. Matinee* 4:55. Fri. night video is *Pink Floyd: The Wall*.

OAK LAKE 6 (1801 Halstead Blvd. 893-0468): *Field of Dreams* (PG) 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45; *Ghostbusters II* (PG) 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; *See No Evil* (R) 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30; *Jackie* (R) 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; *Renegades* (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; starts Fri.: *Batman and Honey, I Shrunk the Kids*.

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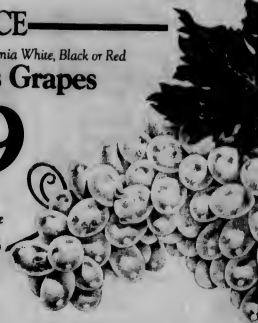
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Kent Smith is proud of the improvements at the Seminole Golf Course, including the new cart shed, pictured here.

New director likes what's new at Seminole

BY RODNEY PAGE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Talk to Kent Smith about the Seminole Golf Course and you'll hear words like "outstanding" and "exciting."

Smith, director of operations at Seminole Golf Course, has reason to be optimistic. On October 1, 1988, Club Consultation and Management, Inc. took over the running of the course from Florida State. The group inherited a course worn by abuse and bad management, but has since made noticeable changes.

"Our goal is to make it a golf course, not just a pasture," Smith said. "We want to make it a first class course for everyone."

The company enlarged the maintenance staff from just four part time employees to nine full-time workers. They have rediscovered the sprinkling system that was left unused by the former owners and the results were almost immediate.

"This course was about 60% weeds when we took over," Smith said. "Now it's hard to find a weed at all."

Among the most noticeable changes is the construction of a brand new driving range complete with lights and artificial turf mats. The range will have target greens placed fifty yards apart and bunkers to give the range a more realistic visual effect.

"We are going to start with twenty-four stations and we hope to have enough participation to force us to build an upper-deck," Smith said. "It gives everyone in the community another option at night. Instead of going out

and drinking or whatever, they can come out and hit some golf balls."

He would not give a specific date for the opening of the range, but he hopes it will be ready by the start of the Fall semester.

The driving range is just one of the many changes Smith plans to make. In the near future construction will begin on the "19th hole," a bar and grill with a country club atmosphere.

"We plan on having a full liquor bar and food," Smith said. "We will also have a drive-up window which will allow golfers to drive up, get their stuff and go to the tenth tee. This will cut down on the time between nines."

The "19th hole" will be placed where the current clubhouse is, and the clubhouse will occupy the cramped snack area.

Next to the large building will be the new cart shed which will protect the 65 carts from the elements. Not only does it house carts, but it can also be used for barbecues and other group functions.

Another major change is the acquisition of PGA member Forest Fezler as the new club pro. Fezler will be available for clinics and personal lessons when he's not on the tour. The addition of Fezler should beef up the staff and bring more public awareness to the course, which is just fine with Smith.

"The students are very important to us," he said. "But we also want to appeal to the rest of the community, and

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FSU has two on national team

BY DIANA O'BRIEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Baseball season is over for the Florida State baseball team. Well, except for Ricky Kimball and Pedro Grifol.

Kimball and Grifol, both integral parts of the 1989 FSU baseball team, were selected for the American National Team Sunday. In addition to FSU, only Minnesota and Oklahoma State had more than one player on the 25-man roster.

Kimball, a sophomore last season, was 5-2 with nine saves. As a freshman catcher, Grifol hit .256 with six home runs and 48 RBIs.

Playing with the U.S. Olympic Field team in 1987, Kimball was able to gain some international experience as the team took the silver medal.

The U.S. team begins its 29-game schedule of international play Thursday

Only two other teams had more than one player on the 25-man roster

night in Spokane, Wash., against the Japanese National Team. The same teams will play in Boise, Idaho; Bend and Portland, Oregon, before returning to Millington, Tenn., for three games. They will also face national teams from Taiwan, Korea and Canada over the next two months.

The team closes its season August 14-27 in Puerto Rico in the Intercontinental Cup against seven other national teams.

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to do that we have to have an outstanding course."

The course now sports drinking water on six holes and colorful yardage markers on every tee. These may seem like minor changes, but they are all attempts to shake the old stereotype of a worn, dried-out Seminole Golf Course. Smith also plans a Hall of Fame board between the ninth and eighteenth greens which will display the names of former FSU golfers who were standouts in college and have established themselves on the PGA tour.

So what do local golfers feel about the changes?

"The fairways are the nicest they have ever been," said longtime hacker Bernie Waxman. "They are making a lot of moves in the right direction. It's now more enjoyable and it gives you a good feeling to know they're making all the right

moves."

With all of the effort put into making the course look presentable, one might think that the greens fees would skyrocket from the current rate of \$5.50 for students. Smith disagrees.

"We're satisfied with the rates," he said. "I don't see any change in the future."

Smith estimates that all of the changes should be completed in about three years. He also stresses that about 75% of the changes will take place within the first year. There were several problems to correct, but Smith feels the course is on the right track.

"The biggest thing we had to overcome was the negative attitude out here. You used to come in here and be treated rudely sometimes. You'll never see that again. We try to put the course in outstanding shape and we also try to make the golfer feel like he belongs. So far everyone has been outstanding."

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Questions continue to dog city's deal with Tadiran

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

There's one sure thing about the controversy surrounding the City of Tallahassee's deal with Tadiran—it is far from ended.

Despite a 3-2 vote on a lease agreement with the Israeli company allowing it to move into a building at Innovation Park and start building radios for the United States Army, commissioners on both sides and anti-apartheid activists concede the battle still rages on.

Loose ends involve continuing investigations by city officials and the U.S. Department of Defense as to whether Tadiran maintains ties to the apartheid regime of the Republic of South Africa.

In the next two months, the city also plans to develop a new anti-apartheid policy that could affect all businesses with contracts with city government.

And at the next commission meeting, anti-apartheid activists plan to ask the city to declare votes by commissioners Jack McLean and Bob Hightower invalid due to conflicts of interest. Both Hightower and McLean voted for the lease agreement.

"This issue is not going to go away, no matter how much people in this town want it to go away," said City Commissioner Debbie Lightsey, who voted against approving the Tadiran lease.

"The thing we're really got to do is be cognizant of the volatile situation we're in," Hightower said. "(The vote) should not close the door. If there is some hard evidence that Tadiran has got a long-standing relationship with South Africa, we will have to void the contract."

The new lease signed with Tadiran bases its validity on denials by Tadiran officials of South African involvement. But the lease says city officials cannot hold the company to any new policy unless it applies to all companies doing business with city government.

The allegations regarding Tadiran and Koor have been surfacing for the last year. Three months after the city signed a contract in February 1988, that gave \$1.8 million to Tadiran for a building at Innovation Park, questions began arising.

Investigations have shown that Tadiran's parent company, Koor, is definitely involved in South Africa. Unresolved questions around Tadiran itself revolve around a telephone listing in the Johannesburg directory for Tadiran Electronics and two companies that have the same names as subsidiaries of Tadiran.

City commissioners agreed that City Auditor Ricardo Fernandez should continue to monitor whether Tadiran has ties to South Africa.



'Those people who went to the Tadiran victory celebration last week are a bit premature.'

—Edward Hollifield

Increased pressure makes warnings on albums stick tight

BY JAMIE HERZOG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A recent move by the nationwide record store chain Hastings Books and Music to label record albums with "18 To Purchase" stickers has raised questions over censorship of the music industry.

But several Tallahassee record stores already have policies regarding which records can be sold to minors. Hastings, which has 119 stores nationwide, has taken the initiative among retailers by targeting explicit rap and comedy albums by artists such as 2 Live Crew, L.L. Cool J, Ice T, N.W.A. and Too Short for labeling.

According to a June 17 *Billboard* magazine article, Hastings already has listed 74 restricted album titles that will be prohibited for sale to minors.

"Explicit lyrics, parental advisory" stickers have graced many albums since 1985, when the Recording Industry Association of America, under pressure from the Parent's Music Resource Center, began the controversial labeling practice.

"The labels are put on there by the manufacturer and not by the store," said Todd Douglas, manager at the Turtle's music store in Killbuck. "That gives the store managers and owners an idea of what type of content to expect on the albums," he said.

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Spotlight on abortion

Last August, Susan Brindle and her daughter Peggy (r) marched in Tallahassee to protest the imprisonment of Brindle's sister Joan Andrews for illegal anti-abortion activities. In January this year, Charles Dickey brought his 10-month-old daughter Susan to a pro-choice rally in front of the Old Capitol. With a Supreme Court ruling on abortion rights due out this week, those on both sides of the issue are preparing for all contingencies. Today, the *Flambeau* takes a look at the emotional topic of abortion rights with news and commentary beginning on page 5.

Communist party leader to speak

BY KELLY PETERS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The media has not related the whole story on the affairs in China according to Arnold Becchetti, secretary of the Communist Party of the United States.

Wednesday night, Becchetti wants to discuss the underlying problems in China—not just the immediate causes of the massacre in Tiananmen Square, but the efforts at political reform that have been going on for the last decade. Because it's not a black and white situation, Becchetti said, he wants to clarify rather than sensationalize the facts.

One of the main goals of the Communist Party today is to educate people to the reality beyond the false beliefs arising from fear and ignorance. Becchetti wants "... more people to understand what we're about, to get to people directly to answer questions and erase false ideas."

The U.S. Communist Party, which was founded Sept. 1, 1919, now boasts 20,000 card carrying members, and an estimated half million people support Communist ideals, said Becchetti, who first became interested in politics while working on his master's degree in sociology at Northwestern University in 1955.

Becchetti, who received his bachelor's degree at Florida State University, said that he became disgusted with the idea of learning how to "rip workers off and keep them happy."

The party will meet in Chicago July 14-16 at their first ideological conference to examine key ideas. One of the issues likely to be discussed is the recent Soviet shift to political openness, known as Perestroika.

"No system is permanent, it's part of human development. Now is a transition," Becchetti said. "The

One of the main goals of the party today is to educate people, according to Becchetti.

changes in the Soviet Union are related to the reaching of a higher stage.

"There is a greater openness on behalf of the government and greater involvement from the people. The means of production are owned in common, which is the basis of being able to serve the material and spiritual wants of people."

Becchetti said the present political system in the United States is ineffective in meeting the critical needs of its citizens.

"Even though the United States is the richest country in the world," said Becchetti, "and has the most productive working class, the trends are disturbing. There are five million hungry and homeless, 37 million people without medical coverage and 1,000 people died last year because they were turned away from emergency rooms. But during the Reagan era, the wealth of the upper 1 percent of the population increased by 50 percent."

Arnold Becchetti speaks Wednesday night at 8 in Rm. 126 of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call Mike at 575-9031.

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In Amarillo, Texas, where Hastings bases his home office, the retailer's employees said they have been instructed to leave him on the bench.

A Hastings' manager at one Amarillo store said "Unfortunately, the stores can give no comment." The manager also would not give his name.

In Tallahassee, the former Hastings store at Governor's Square Mall is now Tracks Records, owned by the Record Bar Company.

"We've bought all their stores in Florida," said Gary Flisek, manager at Tracks.

Flisek said Tracks and the Record Bar retail chain have not yet formulated a policy for placing stickers on their merchandise.

Tracks, however, will offer for sale only the edited version of the soon-to-be-released "As Nasty as We Want to Be" album by rappers 2 Live Crew.

"The only title that we are not carrying due to lyric content is the forthcoming 2 Live Crew album," said Flisek.

Other Tallahassee music stores have a variety of policies for dealing with explicit material. Unedited versions of 2 Live Crew and other controversial rap groups are available at other local record stores, for example.

Vinyl Fever currently carries unedited versions of rap groups 2 Live Crew, Easy-E and N.W.A. for sale with parental consent only for youths under 18. Vinyl Fever employees James Matthews said Easy-E and N.W.A. in particular have very violent lyrics.

"I can actually give some sympathy to Tipper Gore on that one," Matthews said, referring to the wife of Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr., who helped start the PMRC. "These lyrics are representing a really bad image to youth."

Matthews said that the lyrics of Easy-E, for example, encourage violence by children who may look at the group as role models.

"I guess these guys are their heroes. They make it seem cool for a gang to go out and rob a bank," Matthews said.

At the Turtle's in Killebrew, albums such as L.L. Cool J's *Walking with the Panther* have been marked with the explicit lyric label by the record manufacturing companies, said Douglas.

'I guess these guys are their heroes. They make it seem cool for a gang to go out and rob a bank.'

—James Matthews

"It's a really touchy situation," said Douglas. "We get a lot of kids in here that look under 18."

Turtle's refuses sales to such youths, said Douglas, unless accompanied by their parents. But he admitted that turning away kids does hurt business at Turtle's to an extent.

"The main age of buying music is between 14 and 25," he said.

Douglas added that he thinks the age to purchase the stickered albums should be 16 instead of 18.

"By 18, most of the kids have heard this bad language by now. Also, if they really want an album, they're going to get it or just tape it from a friend," he said.

When parents buy albums for their children at the Governor's Square Mall Musicland, employees there usually advise them of any explicit content, said Jon Bias, assistant manager.

"Our main goal is to have parents be aware of what their kids are listening to and be more involved with their kids," Bias said.

Bias said Musicland also takes steps when albums feature objectionable material on their covers, such as nudity.

"If there's a strong community objection, we just keep it behind the counter, like the Prince album," Bias said referring to Prince's *Lovesexy* album released last year.

At least one local music retailer, Back Tracks Records and Tapes, usually doesn't have to deal with stickers on their albums, said employee Matt Henkel.

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"Fernandez' office in all likelihood will be assigned to make sure Tadiran complies with the terms of the contract," McLean said. "I would not see that changing unless the commission calls for him to stop."

There is also a federal investigation being conducted after Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney was asked to check allegations surrounding Tadiran.

A Department of Commerce official told Fernandez earlier this month that the department's intelligence liaison had reports of Tadiran products, many of which are military in nature, making their way into South Africa. But no one was sure how the products got in, and no actual cases have been documented.

If any products made by Tadiran were sold directly to the South African military, it would be a direct violation of U.S. law, thereby precluding the company from operating in this country.

City commissioners will also have city staff draw up a comprehensive anti-apartheid agreement that could affect all companies with business dealings with the city. McLean said he would like to see it drafted within the next 30 days, and acted upon within two months.

Mayor Dorothy Inman said that until the anti-apartheid agreement is drawn up, nothing is final.

"There was a reference in the agreement to a city policy on apartheid," said Mayor Dorothy Inman. "I would think that means we have unfinished business until that policy is drafted."

But the main source for ongoing debate on Tadiran will

be provided by anti-apartheid activists, who made several emotional outbursts at the close of Wednesday's meeting when the lease vote was taken.

Dr. Edward Holifield, Florida A&M University health center director, said that at the next commission meeting anti-apartheid activists will ask that the votes by McLean and Hightower be declared invalid.

Holifield argues that since McLean sits on the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, which put a bond to help Tadiran come to town, and Hightower's law firm represents clients who are involved in South Africa, their votes should be discounted.

Holifield admitted that he did not expect city officials to acquiesce to his request. But he added that no one was discounting the possibility of taking legal action against the city.

"We are going to explore all opportunities," Holifield said. "The first thing to do is to bring it up to the commission. We don't think they will do anything, but we are putting them on notice."

Holifield is also calling for the resignation of City Attorney Jim English, calling his investigation into Tadiran "shabby."

"We spent all this money on international phone calls and did a much better job than he did," Holifield said. "If he would have done his job, the deal would have been scuttled. We wonder if the city was scared of what they would find, so they didn't do a thorough job."

Holifield said no one should consider the Tadiran deal closed.

"This is not a post-mortem," Holifield said. "Those people who went to the Tadiran victory celebration last week are a bit premature. Hell no, it's not over."

The 1989 Yahoo of the Year competition is still a wide open race

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WASHINGTON—Although 1989 is not yet half gone, I believe it's safe to dub it "The Year of the Yahoo."

The undisputed leader in the competition for this year's title of Yahoo No. 1 is Morton Downey Jr., who hosts a show which epitomizes trash TV.

Yahoo Downey specializes in exploiting on camera other vocal yokels.

But the publicity hungry performer's support for the coveted crown is dwindling, as is the number of stations carrying his show since he claimed "skinheads" worked him over in a San Francisco airport john.

Some of 1989's leading yahoos have not been identified by name.

Among them are those fellows who bayed "Burn, Bundy, Burn" under a full moon last January when the state of Florida finally electrocuted Ted Bundy, one of the most notorious serial killers since Jack the Ripper.

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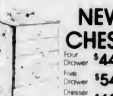

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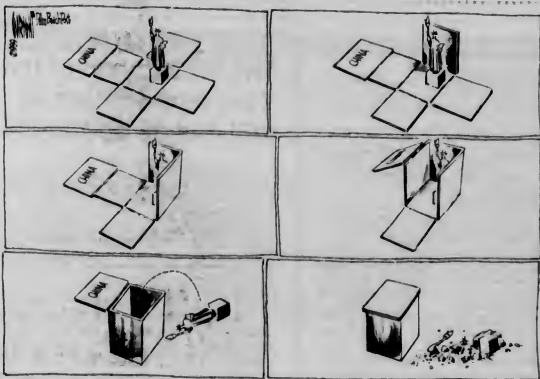
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Malignant

Editor:

I think you'll agree that kicking a man when he's down is a lot easier if he's dead. Tom Markin has proved this point by his letter (*Flambeau*, June 8) on the "real" reason for Abbie Hoffman's death: Abbie's realization of and inability to cope with the Frankenstein society he had helped to create. Needless to say, if Mr. Hoffman were alive there would be a new meaning to kick back. The question is, however, is Mr. Markin right when he attributes today's low university standards, illiteracy, welfare spongers, indifference to society and increased crime to the actions and the philosophy of the late yippie and his followers? If a man took a bite out of an apple and the roof caved in on him, would you say that his biting of the apple caused the roof to cave in? Would you not look for structural weaknesses, or termites? Of course Mr. Markin might use the latter explanation and call Abbie and the yippies the termites diverting our attention from the oligarchical parasites which, as you know, are infinitely larger insects. But it seems that he basically sticks to the apple-biting, dollar burning theory of decay. We certainly can't take seriously his premise concerning dumb, uneducated, female-impregnating, draft-dodging males entering universities forming an internal bulwark of potential dissension to aid the future yippie assault on the "academic" branch of the system. How does Mr. Markin know that they were dumb and if they were how did they pass the entrance exams? Isn't it possible that these "institutes of higher learning" are subject to our market forces? By lowering the standards they guarantee greater enrollment—especially when the word is spread that diplomas are good for you and are less fattening. Wouldn't it be better to subsidize education and get quality education as the socialist countries have and avoid the football-business cheapening effect? Mr. Markin inveighs against these countries who have made great gains in terms of free education, combating illiteracy, free health care, full employment, low crime rates, etc. and calls them "complete failures." With such a scorecard of these human rights they should be called stupor-inducing successes. Perhaps Abbie Hoffman felt like Sisypheus forever rolling that stone uphill trying to put American democracy where it's mouth is.

Tom MacDonald

Almost funny

Editor:

This open letter is directed to both KKK members and anti-Klan forces. It is sad that even though both group feels that they are doing the correct thing by holding their respective values and beliefs, it appears that each group could possibly resort to the same means to accomplish their ends.

After reading the letter by the Grand Dragon of Florida (Baumgardner), I became physically nauseous at the realization that this misguided man could actually

be sincere in his beliefs. After a few seconds of further reflection, a second wave of sadness swept over me with the thought that the inevitable reaction by anti-Klaners would be one of hatred also. That "hatred" would be channelled against KKK members but with the understanding that it is all for a good cause (to stop bigotry, along with racial hatred and violence). How unfortunate for all sides involved.

I did not participate in the anti-Klan rally in Perry because it seems to me that the KKK has a right to be peacefully heard just as the anti-Klaners do. What bothers me, though, is the possibility that many of those in attendance were there to attempt to "draw out" the Klanners. In other words, if there exists an opposite viewpoint from those in the counter-demonstration, those voices need to be silenced.

It seems to me that hatred begets hatred, period! Further, I feel that action of its own volition (as opposed to reaction) is a far more effective strategy for changing the status quo. Since it appears that the status quo in society today harbors some basis of support for the KKK (no matter how minuscule or morally corrupt that support may be), it may be that the "counter-demonstrators." Why does it take a KKK rally for people to express their adamant opposition to such ignorance?

I would hope that the anti-Klaners might share their feelings on this issue. It is too easy to become lost in negative emotion... to become "one of them." As a professor friend of mine likes to recount, "many people are macro-liberals yet micro-fascists."

Eric Prier

Empty lives

Editor:

KKK "leader" John Baumgardner's June 22 letter without doubt demonstrates the effects of hatred. People can become so immersed in malice and animosity that they become blind to reality. Or as Eric Hoffer wrote: "Passionate hatred can give meaning and purpose to an empty life."

I look forward to meeting John Baumgardner and his disciples of hate. The citizens of Tallahassee, and the region will demonstrate to them that bigotry, like false patriotism, is the last refuge of scoundrels. "I have a dream..."

Paul Harvill

Negative answers

Editor:

I laughed when I read John B. Baumgardner's letter to the *Flambeau* titled, "They're Coming." But laughing is usually my first response to ignorance and a gross lack of education. As a Jewish student I resent his remark about a Jew/Communist agitator. The oppression of Jews in communist countries is a well-known and well-documented fact. The Soviet Union has not had diplomatic relations with Israel in over 20 years. He also

talks about "the stripe that usually hangs around the college scene." What kind of person do you think this is John? Most people consider them as intelligent and intellectual. I also don't know of too many young white women who "need a good talking to from their daddy" because they want to make this country a better place to live. You make women sound like pieces of "meat" that are only good for breeding purposes as determined by their daddys (sic). Racial violence is usually the result of fear and ignorance, not two unnatural systems colliding. May I suggest to you, John, that if you do not want to be a part of the "koshier jew racks" then boycott by not eating kosher food. Since more than 50 percent of all processed food, cans, packages, etc., are certified kosher along with all milk most yogurts and all fresh fruits and vegetables, you may have a hard time finding any food to eat.

My last remark is to the "forgiving nature of the Christian." Christianity is organized around forgiveness. Since you promote bigotry, hatred, racism, atrocity (use a dictionary if you don't know what this word means, John) and ignorance, what gives you the right to call yourself a Christian. I hope you get plenty of coverage in Tallahassee because the more exposure you get the more people will realize the ridiculousness of your organization. In conclusion, I would like to point you in the "right" direction. Look in the yellow pages under *Psychiatrists*.

Harvey Scott Norris

Drop-kick

Editor:

I'm grateful for the exposure of the malignant thoughts in Baumgardner's letter, as it has inspired me to redouble my anti-kluxer efforts.

Baumgardner's letter has one fact correct: our group in Perry was multiracial. I will correct only one of his many errors, because, similar to my actions during my Viet Nam tour when I refused to kill non-combatants. I now refuse to enter into a battle of wits with an unarmed man. The one error I will deal with is that Baumgardner refers to his kluxers as our worst fears. It has been determined in a recent scientific, non-stochastic survey that the kluxers are a barbarous, brutal and hopefully dying piece of Americana, which should certainly be opposed in thought and action; however, fear of them ranks between the 100th-rabies- and the 150th-garden slug infestation.

For more information, decent people will be meeting Wednesday night at 7, 26 N. 112 N. Woodward, FSU Women's Center. I can be contacted at 893-7390.

P.S.: Rabies is a serious problem in Leon county. Make sure your pets are vaccinated.

P.P.S.: To the criminals who call me in the middle of the night, please try to be more creative in your epitaphs. "Nigger-lover" and "liberal sack of sh..." just don't make it.

Tom Baxter

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Abortion

As court ruling nears,
both sides brace to fight

BY ALBA AGUIERO

FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Pro-choice activists across the nation are bracing themselves this morning for what many expect will be a blow to abortion rights. The U.S. Supreme Court is due to announce its decision on the *Webster* vs. *Reproductive Health Services* case this afternoon, or possibly Thursday.

"The day of the *Webster* ruling we will be vigilant in our clinic," said North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Services Director Lynn Rosenthal, who expects anti-abortion picketers to present themselves in front of her clinic regardless of the Supreme Court's decision. "We know that these people are going to turn to

violence."

Carole Griffin, president of the Big Bend Right to Life organization, said her group is planning its legislative strategy should the court decide to restrict abortion rights.

"We're motivating our people in any legal way that we can," she said. The *Webster* case, which evolved out of a Missouri statute restricting access to abortions on the basis that a fetus is a human being from the moment of conception, is viewed as a critical test of the 1973 *Roe* vs. *Wade* decision guaranteeing a woman's right to

abortion.

Few activists on either side anticipate an outright reversal of the *Roe* vs. *Wade* decision. They consider it equally unlikely that the court will maintain the status quo. Instead,

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In Tallahassee, pro-choice forces (above) and anti-abortionists (below) took their causes to the streets. The battle over abortion rights could heat up further in the wake of a new court decision.



many say the justices could grant states greater power to limit or restrict abortion.

If that happens, Florida will be among the states to enact legislation restricting abortion, said Tallahassee National Organization for Women President Linda Miklowitz.

"I think Florida is dying to restrict abortion. Just look at the parental consent law," she said.

Depending on how the opinion is worded, lawmakers could call

for a total ban on abortion in this state, or they could bar institutions that receive public funds from providing abortion counseling, Miklowitz said.

"Women who use these publicly funded facilities will not be referred to adequate facilities," Rosenthal explained. "Residents that work at public hospitals won't learn how to do abortions. Abortion may be legal, but it will be hard to get one if you don't have a lot of money."

Essentially, legislators could "put hoops in front of the pregnant woman, to the extent that by the time she finishes going through them, it is already too late," Miklowitz said.

This method will be preferred to an

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Despite 'Victorian morals,' Britons know the need for choice

BY D.K. ROBERTS

FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

One more time: no one wants to have an abortion.

Abortion is not a "convenient" way out of a mess brought on by "immorality." Abortion is not a communist plot. Abortion is not a conspiracy cooked up by feminism to destroy the American family. Abortion is a choice, a hard choice, a terrible decision, an agonizing dilemma.

But the matter is between the woman—whose body, whose reproductive capacity it is—and her conscience. Not between the woman and the world, not between the woman and the state, not between the woman and the United States Supreme Court.

If the *Roe* vs. *Wade* decision is overturned or substantially weakened, the United States will again prove itself a regressive nation, determined to shape the lives of its citizens according to some pattern formed in some imaginary Golden Age where the mommy-daddy-baby family was the rule rather than, as it is now, the exception. In a world without rape, without poverty, without incest, and with realistically distributed contraception and straightforward sex education, maybe we

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would not need to choose abortion. But America is not now, and never has been, a Norman Rockwell painting. Innocence is no longer an option.

Even in Britain, under Margaret Thatcher's callous conservatism where so-called "Victorian values" are evoked at every turn to deny opportunities to the poor, to ethnic minorities and to women, abortion is seen as a matter for a woman and her doctor to deal with.

Not that there aren't serious problems here as well. In theory, contraception, pregnancy testing and abortion are all available from the National Health Service. In practice, the NHS under Thatcher is so underfunded and under-staffed that there are ludicrous delays; sometimes six weeks for a test result, a month waiting period for an abortion. The upper limit to have an abortion in Britain is 24 weeks—often the delays on the NHS can run beyond that time. So well-off women go to private doctors and private hospitals and middle-



This Pensacola clinic was bombed in 1984.

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class and poor women go to one of the numerous charity clinics.

No one in Britain will say that abortion is exactly available "on demand." Legally, a woman is required to receive counseling from her doctor and if she chooses to have an abortion, she must get two doctors to agree to it. If the woman has sympathetic

doctors, there is usually no problem; if, however, her doctor is a determined pro-life (as many are) she has to find another doctor.

If the woman is a minor, she must have the consent of a parent, guardian or other relation, though several people at different

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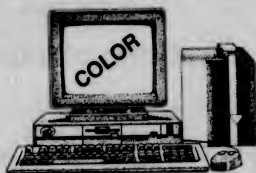
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outright ban on abortion, she said, because "your upper middle-class mother is not going to risk her daughter's life to a dirty motel room with a doctor with shaky hands and liquor on his breath."

After all, this is the era of health maintenance organizations, of accessible medical care, she added.

The same Florida legislators who championed the law requiring a minor to obtain parental consent or a court order to get an abortion are likely to spearhead the effort to further restrict abortion in Florida.

Big Bend Right to Life President Griffin identified Marlene Woodson (R-Bradenton), Dick Langley (R-Clermont) and John Grant (R-Tampa) as leaders of the anti-abortion contingent in the Senate.

"Most legislators are pretty much decided," Griffin said. "They are ready to vote on it, (although) most of them don't want to."

In a *Tampa Tribune* article published earlier this year, Grant said some legislators may lose their seats on the basis of their stance on abortion alone. With the 1990 election approaching, it's not difficult to imagine why some lawmakers would prefer to postpone that decision.

In the same article, Janis Compton Carr of the Florida Abortion Rights Action League warned of another danger. The abortion issue, she said, could bog down the Legislature as lawmakers introduce new abortion bills each session.

Griffin said her group is waiting for the justices to issue their opinion before setting a course of action. Although she views the atmosphere in the Florida Legislature as generally supportive of her position against abortion, she admits there are some limits to the types of restrictions that could be passed.

"I don't think we could get a pro-life bill through without the rape exception," Griffin said. "If we took a vote today I think we would have a rape, incest and life of the mother exceptions. That is what we could get through."

Mikolwitz said there are good indications that Gov. Bob Martinez will call a special legislative session for August to open the door for laws limiting abortion.

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clinics said that was a formality. What really counted in a minor's case was whether her doctor felt she was mature enough to make an informed decision. Something like the recent "T.W." case in Florida would not happen in Britain.

Despite the negative pressure put on women by a small but vocal pro-life group in Britain, the spokeswoman at London's Marie Stopes clinic said that the overwhelming majority of Britons favor choice. She said she feared that Mrs. Thatcher's hostility to choice would lead to further cuts in the NHS areas that deal with contraception, pregnancy testing, counseling and abortion, but that the people of Britain would be outraged. She said what she had heard about America's threatened return to the bad old days of backstreet abortion horrified her: "Do they really expect women to go back to coathangers?"

The real issue here is not some abstract "morality," some distaste for death (many "pro-lifers" also believe rabidly in capital punishment), but the question of who controls, who owns a woman's body. Anti-choice advocates seem to suspect that women are fundamentally untrustworthy, unclear and prone to sin. Therefore the state needs to exercise power over those corrupt bodies to keep "society" intact. It is one of the oldest patriarchal tenets: a woman's body is valuable property—property controlled by others. What comes from that body is also controlled by others. Their deep purpose isn't about fighting promiscuity or preventing "murder" or loving children. You don't bomb clinics because you love children. This is a turf battle over women's bodies. And if the anti-female, anti-choice forces get their way, look out: contraception could go next. private matters of sexuality could be dictated by the government. And as is always the case, no matter how illegal abortion (or contraception) may become, rich women will have access to it and poor women will continue to suffer or die.

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Dire consequences if we lose the right to choose

BY MARY JANE RYALS
FLAMBEAU FEATURES EDITOR

Cathy was terrified. Between her junior and senior years of college, she'd found out she was pregnant. The man she was involved with said he'd marry her, but she thought that was a weak reason for marriage. It was 1963, the worst time in about five years to have an abortion. An abortion ring had been broken up in her hometown in Ohio. Abortion was still illegal then.

Abortion wasn't something she felt comfortable even thinking about. She'd been raised a good Catholic girl. But she didn't feel she had any other option. So in agony, she arranged for an abortion in secret.

She went alone to the so-called doctor, who was a bookie and an abortionist. He was old, and worked in a shabby house in a dangerous part of town. In the front of the house, people were gambling.

He had a room with a chair and stirrups set up. She gave him \$100 in cash. He told her he was giving her a saline injection and that she would cramp and that the abortion would occur within 24 hours. But it didn't.

Days passed. When Cathy finally did abort, she was alone in her room in the dormitory at school. She went through 12 hours of labor alone. The pain was more than she thought she could bear. She was terror-stricken, but she couldn't cry out; someone might find out.

All she remembers is thinking "I'm going to get through this."

She noticed that the contractions were getting more frequent—five, four, then three minutes apart. Then there was a lot of blood, more blood than she could ever have imagined. She used a dorm waste basket to catch the blood. It filled up. And then the fetus.

She'd gone through a whole night and midmorning, but it was over. Very few people were around, so she stealthily tiptoed to the bathroom. Not knowing what else to do, she

Today's college age women who have no memory of the bad old days will be affected most by the backlash against safe, legal abortions.

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flushed the fetus down the toilet. She was sure she'd be caught.

But she wasn't. Yet she hemorrhaged for a month before she finally confessed to a friend what had happened to her. The friend talked to a church rector who called a doctor in his church. Cathy was immediately admitted to a hospital to stop the bleeding and to build up her blood supply again.

"Do you realize you could have killed yourself?" the doctor asked her.

The doctor never charged her a penny, the hospital never billed her.

Cathy never felt guilty. Just outraged.

Does this seem like melodrama of an era long past? A mad old story? It's not. It is the retold version of an actual event taken from *Ms.* magazine a year ago. And if *Ms.* *Wade* is overturned this week, any woman who doesn't

want to follow through with an unwanted pregnancy could very well exchange her own name for Cathy's in this story.

And the would-be Cathys are many, according to Lynn Rosenthal, Director of North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Center.

"If you can think of 100 people who've had sex once a week for one year without birth control," Rosenthal says, "90 of those people will have a pregnancy."

And college students are at the greatest risk, Rosenthal says.

"Most abortions are performed on women about 19 to 24 years old," Rosenthal says. And not all of those abortions, she says, are due to lack of birth control responsibility.

"There is such a thing as contraceptive failure," Rosenthal says. "Diaphragms slip, condoms break, sponges fall out." And even the so-called birth control pill is not 100 percent safe, Rosenthal says. If you're taking antibiotics, they can reduce the effectiveness of The Pill.

Rosenthal says today's college-age women who have no memory of the bad old days will be affected most by the backlash against safe, legal abortions. Younger women have no knowledge of the ugliness of backstreet, coat hanger abortions.

Neither do they know about the alternatives, the methods used before abortion was legal in the U.S. "They don't know which is safe and which isn't," Rosenthal says. "They have no subculture of how you do it to yourself—what's safe, what's not."

Rosenthal says the ones who need to know the most about abortion rights are the ones who know the least. Many younger women come into the clinic for an abortion not knowing the present danger of losing the right to a legal, safe abortion, Rosenthal says. These young women say, "You mean they might take away the right to have an abortion?"

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Great Balls of Fire Here comes the Killer

BY FRANK YOUNG
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

A frothy wave of excitement is sloshing up and down the sad span of Hollywood Boulevard. Loiterers of all imaginable description, laden with cameras, radios, and autograph materials, mill around Book City, a large, attic-dusty place where I work. KRLA, once the area's big Top 40 station (now all-oldest) has its remote unit blatantly parked across the street. From it, and from the radios clutched by the evergrowing throng, blare version after version of these familiar lines: "Come a yow, baybeh, ho' tottuh shaykin' goin' awn... goodniss gray-shus, great bawls uh fahr... yew... leave me... uhhrrrr... breathless-ahhh!"

Jerry Lee Lewis' star is being added to the vast menagerie of names that travel the dirty sidewalks of Hollywood and Vine. It's taken Hollywood a while to thus honor "the Killer," and were a major movie based on his life story not ready for release, this probably wouldn't have happened.

Two sullen roadies, their hair slicked back in the 1800s ponytails everyone sports on these streets, set up a red velvet lectern, surrounded by columns of black-cased speakers. One fan, a tubby, Beaver Cleavecrusher radio-bearer, offers to help them, gabbing excitedly and inaccurately about the man he's here to see: "He had that big hit with 'Tutti Frutti'!"

As the ceremony's time—12:30 p.m.—nears, the crowd swells, filling the streets which the cops have now cordoned, bulging from office windows, lounging in the soothing warmth of the rooftops. KRLA's remote man is fishing for crowd-applause, through Lewis is nowhere in sight: "Come on, all you rock 'n' roll guys 'n' gals, let's put our palms together for our lucky listeners... and for the Killer!"

All the L.A. archetypes are present: frizz-haired rockers clad in black leather, dizzy tourists, elderly and gay couples, middle-aged businessmen and a few barrio Brancos, their hair piled in impressive Brylcreem pompadours, arms bared to show off tattoos.

Now everyone has cameras: from Instamatic to Super 8 to high-tech video. The newshounds and paparazzi have clustered in their appointed lair; electronic flashers are being tested, lenses focused. The remote man is really working the crowd, stoking the stove of their enthusiasm, as Lewis music plays: mostly the hits, with an occasional obscurity tossed in.

Then there are genuine cheers, followed "aw's," a celebrity is here, but not the celebrity. It's noted rock 'n' roll hater Steve Allen, dressed in a loud checkered coat and Stapprest slacks, smiling and accepting kudos from the mob: "We jus' love humor, Steve!"

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Allen ducks into the store's movie memorabilia section, where more members of the press lurk. A query flashes up and down the Boulevard: Will Jerry Lee show on time? Will he come at all? Which of his many wives will he bring?

The tension's allayed: a bus pulls up, and howls of recognition leak from the gatherers. There he is! He's a small man, his frame slight and his manner humble. He's dressed in bankers' pinstripes—dark and subdued. His hair, showing no sign of recession, is scooped into a reasonable, tidy fascimile of his famed '50s coif. His skin is pale but healthy. For a man of 53, he looks good.

The crowd's enthusiasm, coupled with the canned "Hooray for Hollywood" that blasts from the black speakers, has become deafening. An armada of press photos are blowing off rolls of film: Lewis is waving to all, calmly puffing a meerschaum pipe. He seems intimidated by the fuss.

The ceremony commences. Two porcine civic officials give their bogus speeches about a man they probably loathe: "With an artist as talented in as many areas as Mr. ... Lewis ... in, it's hard to decide just what category to place on his Walk of Fame star. We'll all see in a moment..." The statistics of his career, sans any mention of his legendary madman behavior, or his world-shocking 1957 marriage to a 13-year-old cousin, are hurried through by the Walk of Fame star, Jerry Lee's slate has been magically cleaned.

Telegrams from other celebs are read: a silly message from Little Richard, a bland salutation from the Beach Boys.

Steve Allen, whose TV show gave Lewis his first national exposure in 1957, and who fleetingly appears in *Great Balls of Fire*, the film that's occasioned all this, adds to the Chamber of Commerce's accolades, quipping that he just chanced upon the scene while picking up his laundry. Then Dennis Quaid, star of *Great Balls of Fire*, takes the podium. His hair is still styled after the Killer's, as seen in the film. He's dressed Bigshot Casual, in a tomato sportshirt and charcoal slacks, making a predictable Jerry Lewis joke ("I started workin' on mah 'Nutty Professor' routine when they ast me 't do this").

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An Aussie and a local

Naiad's novelists read at Rubyfruit Books

BY LU VICKERS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Naiad Press newest local author, Sue Gambill, says she doesn't believe writing is the torturous labor some people make it out to be. "It's funny when writers say it's torturous. Writing is fun with me; if I'm not having fun writing, I go do something else either for two hours or two months."

Gambill will be reading and signing copies of her novel *Heartscape* at Rubyfruit Books tonight at 7:30 along with Claire McNab, Naiad's Australian mystery writer. Even though Gambill says she only writes when she enjoys it, she said she wrote *Heartscape* out of necessity. "In the early '70s I belonged to the Grail, an international women's group, and I met some Portuguese women. I was fascinated by their passion and warmth, so in '73 I went to Portugal to work with them for two years."

That was the beginning of the struggle that Gambill writes about in *Heartscape*. After being exposed to the European culture Gambill found herself torn between Portugal and the United States. When she revisited Portugal five years ago she had the impulse to write about her experiences. She wrote 40 pages—then she had to take two years off to care for her two small nieces. It wasn't until she began working as Naiad's office manager three years ago that she began writing again. She began writing the novel focusing on the character Leslie, a lesbian who moves from the United States to Portugal in search of a place to call home. One year later, when Gambill finished the novel, she discovered she had worked through her ambivalence about America. "Writing the book helped me to enter this country," she said. "Now I feel like Tallahassee's my home."

Using the written word to get places was a natural for Gambill, who was born in eastern Kentucky to a working class family. "My family didn't encourage me to go to college; I made myself. Writing was the impulse and the avenue to move outside a small midwestern town."

So it's no small wonder that this writer should end up in Tallahassee working for the "oldest and largest lesbian/feminist publishing company in the world." And even though Gambill insists she writes for the fun of it, that midwestern work ethic runs deep—she's already 40 pages into her second novel. Sue Gambill and Claire



'If I'm not having fun writing I go do something else, either for two hours or two months.'

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London Summer: Tanzanian music, Southern plays, Mexican artists

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Despite British racism and xenophobia (as obscenely well healthy as the American variety) there are times when London feels like the crossroads of the world. First, second and third worlds.

Serious talk is of China and Iran and always, always South Africa. There is no government-fed consensus on Latin America—Nicaragua is not always referred to as a "communist dictatorship" and even the right-wing newspapers seem to understand that the government of El Salvador is a murderous joke. Russia seems very close, a perpetual (and positive) presence, and America is only a television screen away.

It's not surprising, with the world in your face like this all the time, that the most interesting cultural sittings in London at the moment are distinctly un-British—even un-European.

The hottest musician in town—outshining even the gipsy Elvis Costello and Nick Lowe have been doing for the past couple of weeks—is Renny Ongala, appearing with the Orchestra Super Matamila from Tanzania. They've been playing sell-outs in Hammermith and attracted a field full of folk at the (free) African Festival in Kennington Park.

Ongala is enigmatic, unsmiling, shut in behind Raybons. His movements are economical but as hugely expressive as his singing. He has a dark rum voice; imagine James Brown crossed with Ruben Blades. He leaves the dancing to the Orchestra which puts him in constant danger of being outstaged by his drummer and his sax player, expressive proof of why African music continues to be right on trendy music to tie-dye by.

On the theatre scene, it's tourist season so there are loads of classics—*The Tempest* and the Plantagenets plays at the Royal Shakespeare Company, *Heidi Goebler* and *Hamlet* (producing MTV-wise by Daniel Day-Lewis) at the National. But there are also a curious number of American, indeed, Southern, plays getting serious attention. *To Kill a Mockingbird* is on at the Mermaid, *Orpheus Descending* (with Vanessa Redgrave) has just closed, *St. Magnus* is in the West End and the small-but-shining Hampstead Theatre is doing Beth Henley's *Debutante Ball*.

Given that four of six attempted Mississippi accents in the production are dreadful beyond belief (but we're picky), it is nonetheless an intelligent, delicate rendering of a typical Henry—Southern gothic, ardonic, never particularly profound but with an integrity of its own. Sheila Gish as the belle who's done time for the murder of her first husband and now trying to re-enter old Hattiesburg society on the new money of her second, is strong and manages to avoid all the worst Blanche du Bois/Florence King stereotypes.

In the visual arts, two major exhibitions testify to the current fashion for internationalism in London. The first, at the Barbican Art Gallery, is simply called 100 Years of Russian Art. It is a small but

rich show made up of pieces from private collections both in the Soviet Union and the West, covering everything from Russian impressionism to Russian pop art. The latter stuff is fascinating for its appropriation of American trash images *a la* Warhol translated into Soviet cynicism, very like the new Soviet film *Little Vera* with its bleak, sneering picture of modern life in the USSR.

The most beautiful things in the show are by the Futurists—constructions by Alexandra Exter and El Lissitzky, celebrations of the literal fabric of peasant life—laces, embroideries and linens—by Natalia Goncharova, graphic design by Tatlin and Malevich. The colors are inane, the lines are sweet and pure and strong.


These artists were suppressed in Russia under Stalin—let's hope even more of their work comes to light now under glasnost.

The other stand-out exhibition is Latin American Art at the Hayward Gallery. This is some of the most exciting work seen in London for years. Like the Russian show, it is historical, covering mainly work from the beginning of the European conquest of Latin America, though it does include a few pieces of Mayan, Aztec, Toltec and Inca statuary. You may object that it reflects a Europeanist bias in showing mainly the canvas painting of the descendants of Spanish and Portuguese invaders. But until this exhibition, it was actually much easier to see Latin American Indian art (there are permanent collections at the British Museum and there have been several recent shows) than these more recent works.

The exhibition takes you through the anonymous beginnings of Latin American painting, portraits of archangels in the dress of a 17th-century grande and "mestizaje" or pictures of mixed marriages presided over by the Virgin of Guadalupe, to the kinetic sensibility in sculpture coming out of late '70s Argentina.

A lot of attention is given to the golden age of Mexican painting in the 1920s, 30s, and 40s who Diego Rivera was making his great murals of Mexican history and Frida Kahlo was painting her disturbing dreamlike self-portraits. The Riveras are represented mainly by a slide show of his work in Mexican public buildings, but the Kahlos are right there in front of you, exquisitely disturbing, unsettling. There is one called "Diego on My Mind" a painfully literal rendering of Kahlo, dressed as a peasant bride, her trademark black owl eye eyebrow knit, and above them on her forehead a miniature of her husband Diego Rivera; it is both naive and eloquent.

How ever odd it seems to come to Europe for African, Russian, and North and South American culture, this year it's what's best in London. Perhaps the capitals of former empires are good at gathering the culture and artifacts of the rest of the world as once the empire stole from the rest of the world (the British Museum is the greatest repository of hot art on Earth). Luckily now, the British are only borrowing. But they are borrowing right.



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Quaid then plugs his film, assuring us its soundtrack album will "Have the Killer on the top of the charts again, where he oughta be!" He rouses the crowd into a better fervor than the KRLA man, who looks chuffed. He then brings Jerry Lee on stage.

Before the Killer can open his mouth, the crowd's attention is usurped by a double-decker tour bus, packed with gawkers, each holding a card that spells "LOVE YA KILLER."

"We...love...Jer...ree... We...love...Jer...ree," they chant, hurling dozens of cheap beach balls into the throng below, who lunge for them—a genuine souvenir!

Now Jerry Lee can speak, the cameras still popping and buzzing. He's the essence of thankful reserve, making his appreciation clear. To a final tumult of applause, the star is unveiled, a stylized turntable beneath Lewis' name.

He poses with Quaid (the paparazzi lap this up!) and

Allen, who's the first to leech, flanked by police. Once Jerry Lee retreats into the store for serious interview. We've been hawking our Lewis books to the crowd, but I can't resist getting a piece of the action myself. Sneaking through the passage that connects the store's many sections, I stand at Lewis' side, a copy of Nick Toches' book about him, *Hellfire*, in hand.

Lewis is calmly fielding questions from the press. He's removed his blazer; it's a warm day in L.A. and a single bead of sweat glides down his brow. His fingers are laden with diamond rings, one in the shape of a grand piano. Pen in hand, Lewis interrupts an AP interview to autograph my book. He looks up at me, smiles, and heartily shakes my hand, then turns to another fan, who has a Lewis original sun records release to inscribe. Soon, he is gone, completing appointments through the afternoon. Surrounded by music industry execs, Lewis quietly slips onto his bus and the crowd thins away. And to the degree that it can exist here in Hollywood, normalcy has returned.

Stallone rates 9, Madonna just a 1

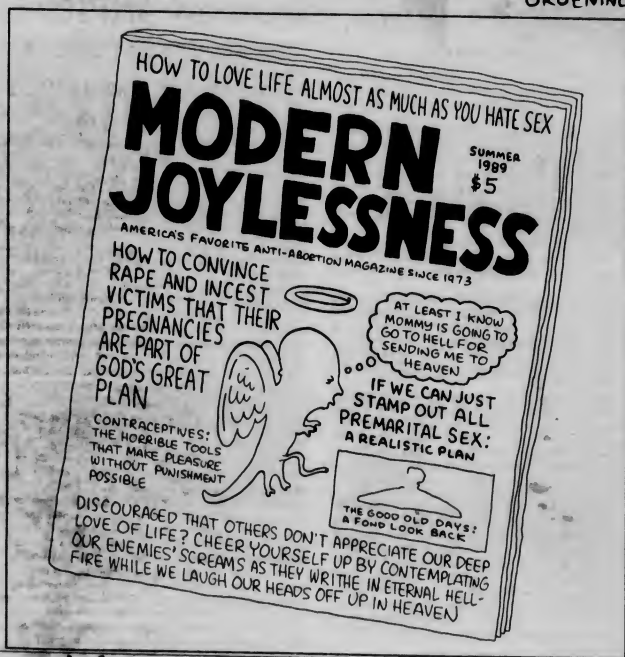
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CHECKING THE TAN LINES: Sylvester Stallone rates a nine on the George Hamilton Tan-o-meter while the athen Madonna gets only a one. *Us* magazine asked the perpetually bronzed Hamilton to rank the tans in Hollywood and, after Stallone, he gave old friend Elizabeth Taylor an eight, saying, "Elizabeth tans more easily than I do." Corbin Bernsen of "L.A. Law" ("a contender in the George Hamilton Cocoa Butter Open in the teak or mahogany category") gets a seven, Farrah Fawcett a six, Kurt Russell a five, Michelle Pfeiffer a four and Meryl Streep a three. Finishing just ahead of Madonna was Pee-Wee Herman. "Pee-Wee has a tendency to bleach out in the sun," Hamilton says. "He looks like a negative of Sylvester Stallone."

TRIMMING THE FAT FROM THE BUDGET AND WAIST: New Orleans budget officer Leonard Simmons is taking some of his brother's advice. Diet maven Richard Simmons cut the 5-foot-2 Leonard on an exercise program that has helped him drop from 199 pounds to 153. "I feel a whole heck of a lot better," Leonard said. "I'd like to lose another 10 pounds." Simmons said Richard is so pleased with his progress he has invited him to appear on a fitness video to be filmed California next month.

GLIMPSES: Joeirey will present part of his *Cabaret* costume to the Smithsonian Institute's National Museum of American History on Wednesday. The items include the coat, pants, pink satin vest, wig, cane, makeup and shoes and come from the original 1966 production, the movie and revival of the musical. . . . Hugh Downs, the co-anchor of ABC's "20/20," is one of six new overseers of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. His term begins Sept. 1. . . . Bill Cosby, under Sidney Poitier's direction, is filming *Good Bad* at the Universal Studios in Hollywood and recently took time to greet visitors taking the tour. "You can be a big shot in the industry but you better please those people," said Cosby, whose last movie, *Leonard part VI* pleased neither fans nor critics. "They're the ones who really count."

LIFE IN HELL



Fante writes of and from the gut and the heart

BY DAVID PEREYRA
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

In 1939, the same year John Steinbeck's *Grapes of Wrath* became a best-seller, rattling readers with its epic tale of the Joads, a parched people from Oklahoma struggling to carve out a little piece of the American dream during the dust-bowl 1930s, a little-known writer named John Fante published his second novel, *Ask The Dusk*. Fante's fiction didn't deposit a great big social hero like Tom Joad at the public's feet. It dished up a neurotic dreamer, an Italian-American ashamed of his ethnic origin named Arturo Bandini.

In *Ask The Dusk*, Bandini moves away from his hometown in Colorado and takes refuge on a street called Bunker Hill in Los Angeles. He decides to become a writer, wanting nothing less than to take a swipe at the big boys—Whitman, Dreiser, Menckeb. But Bandini soon finds himself floating along the streets of Hollywood, half-despairing over his poverty and half-rejoicing at the possibilities the streets offer.

"I tossed my shoulders and swaggered away," Bandini says, "whistling with pleasure. In the gutter I saw a long cigarette butt. I picked it up without shame, it as I stood with one foot in the gutter, puffed it and exhaled toward the stars. I was an American, and goddamn proud. This great city, these mighty pavements and proud buildings, they were the voice of my America. From sand and cactus we Americans had carved an empire."

But several pages later, after Bandini has returned to his sweltering apartment room, he realizes that his America has been built on the blood of thousands who tear themselves apart chasing some illusive dream and its promise of comfort and wealth, a little paradise in



John Fante

the sun.

This peculiar, manic-depressive style, full of guilt and desire and poetry, and strewn with odd characters similar to those found in film noir, probably attracted few readers to *Ask The Dusk*. But like other "marginal" writers—Raymond Chandler, Jim Thompson—Fante left his mark through sheer perseverance. He wasn't a diverse or prolific writer and his work never achieved the hardboiled edge of Thompson, but with *Ask The Dusk* Fante combined an idiosyncratic, lurid realism with strangely subjective philosophizing that leaves a powerful aftertaste.

Fante continued to write, knocking out several more books in his autobiographical saga of Arturo Bandini, and then turned to Hollywood and screen writing, before fading away into the margins of American literature. *Full of Life and Walk On The Wild Side*, with Jane

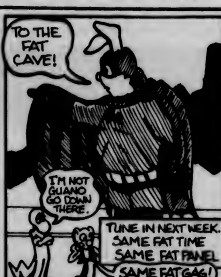
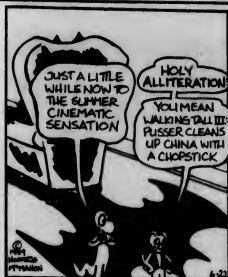
Fonda, Ann Baxter and Barbara Stanwyck are two of his most memorable films. But as S.J. Perelman once said about Hollywood: "Everyone imaginable worked there at one time or another, and the closest analogy I can draw to describe the place is that it strikingly resembled the Sargasso Sea—an immense, turbidly revolving whirlpool in which literary hulks encrusted with verdigris moldered until they sank." And that was Fante's fate.

Fante and his writing career sank and disappeared, until self-proclaimed pot-drunk Charles Bukowski found him, dusted off his books and offered them to his own fans as his major influence. Now, all of Fante's books have been reprinted by Black Sparrow Press, Bukowski's main publisher.

But Bukowski's trumpeting aside, Fante's work stands on its own, especially *Ask The Dusk*. This slim novel's simple sentences bristle with energy, and Fante threads together images that rumble like weighted freightcars, clanging melodiously down dark streets at night. "Written of and from the gut and heart," is how Bukowski described Fante's work, which is pretty accurate. The character he created in Arturo Bandini is so passionate and full of life that it appeared Fante lived his own through him. Fante banged out his books in obscurity while his hero, Arturo Bandini, raged against the world's cold eye for him.

Throughout *Ask The Dusk* Bandini finds his back to the wall without food, money or friends, and during those moments he settles down in front of his typewriter and dreams of becoming a great writer. He plugs away, determined: "That was the word for it, determination: Arturo Bandini in front of his typewriter two full days in succession, determined to succeed."

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	F	555	555	515	515
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Judge's order gives Rose glimmer of hope

In addition to delaying the hearing, Nadel ordered Giamatti to take no

The key Rose factor in Nadel's decision was a letter written by Giamatti's chief investigator, John



"Number one, if there is a hearing before the commissioner tomorrow, it is this

Dowd testified during a two-day hearing last week that he interviewed Peters March 23 and said there was an understanding that if he testified truthfully about his dealings with Rose, he and Giamatti would write a letter to Rubin on his behalf.



Pete's case won't come up Roses

BY JACK MCCARTHY

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For Pete Rose, I suspect, it's all over—except perhaps for the predictable avalanche of soul-searching column/obituaries sure to follow "Charlie Hustle's" certain removal from baseball for betting on the sport in general, and on his own team.

Even though his appeal to an Ohio judge to delay his hearing with baseball commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti was granted Sunday, things won't change much. Rose won't be forced to face Giamatti's one-man kangaroo court, but the outcome will only be delayed, not changed.

And in this odd era of the flawed, self-destructive hero, how soon before the now all-American question is posed to our latest fallen media celebrity:

What happened Pete?

Ironically, Rose's biggest hustle all along was his ability throughout the years to maintain the hero-hustle pose. Even when Rose admitted that his vaunted hustle was helped along by an amphetamine habit, not many daring sports writers took him down a rung.

One only need look at Rose's bitter face to know this was a guy who shouldn't be anyone's hero. One only had to watch that All-Star game, so long ago, when Rose ended catcher Ray Fosse's career, bowling over the latter in a close play at the plate, like a tank driver in Timesmen Square—it was arguably the foulest moment in modern day baseball. And if you asked Pete Rose he will tell you the word regret never crossed his mind, much less his lips.

Presumed guilty

Despite the candid displays of low character Rose has demonstrated over the years, none of that means he shouldn't have his day in court, or be presumed innocent until proven guilty. Unfortunately for Rose, the system under which major league baseball operates—where the commissioner is the judge, jury and prosecutor—throws this cherished principle of American jurisprudence out the window. Indeed, the system is a civil libertarian's nightmare.

From that perspective, Rose's attorneys

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are correct in raising the issue of this system—as well as Giamatti's objectivity. The issue is due process, and the claim by Rose is that in this case it's non-existent. And he has an argument.

It was hardly due process for Giamatti, before holding his hearing, to send an appalling letter to a Federal judge praising the singing canyons and star witness against Rose: felon Ron Peters (drug trafficking and bookmaking). Giamatti's letter so angered the judge that he removed himself from the case, a development that gave Rose's legal team the ray of hope they were looking for.

As has been written other places, history is against Pete Rose. Standing against him are legal precedents affirming major league baseball's status as an island unto itself, with its own police and court system. But even though Giamatti has been temporarily stopped from holding court with Rose, the evidence introduced at the court hearing last week, if not exaggerated or distorted, will be enough to force any arbitrator to send Rose on a permanent vacation from major league baseball.

The Berkow theory

New York Times columnist Ira Berkow may be right when he argues that Rose's legal strategy is to set up a plea bargain deal, a year's suspension instead of a lifetime ban.

"It is not hard to hear the plea bargain," Berkow wrote. "Our client loves the game of baseball, so he has devoted his life to, and rather than continue to see it dragged through the mud with hearings and court proceedings and allegations and slurs, he will, for the good of the game, agree to sit out one season."

And Berkow has even written out the script for the compromising commissioner, making his own sacrifice for the beloved national pastime.

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athletic
director position
at his alma mater
Iona College.



Petriccione

Stepping in to the director's position at the age of 29, Petriccione has handled enough administrative duties for the basketball program at FSU to give him the experience he needed for the job. During Petriccione's three-year tenure at

FSU, the Seminoles compiled a 60-31 record.

The relationship between FSU Head Coach Pat Kennedy and Petriccione first began at Iona College, where Kennedy was an assistant under basketball coach Jim Valvano and Petriccione was team manager.

When Kennedy succeeded Valvano, Petriccione became his right-hand man and accompanied him when Kennedy took the position at FSU in 1986.

Petriccione had been mentioned for various head coaching positions in the past—including the in-state job at Central Florida—before choosing to return to the 7,000-student college located in New Rochelle, N.Y.

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Poll shows student opinions are divided on newspaper idea

BY GARY FINEOUT

FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

A survey conducted on behalf of the Florida State University Student Senate does not show an overwhelming margin of students supporting the *Florida Flambeau* over a new student publication or vice versa.

In the survey conducted by Jay Rayburn, an FSU professor of communications, 51 percent said student government money going to *Flambeau* advertising should continue, while 44 percent said the money should be taken away and given to a new student publication.

However, when respondents were told that SG spent \$28,000 with the paper, the margin went to 46 percent supporting the *Flambeau* and 49 percent saying the money should be taken away and go to a new student paper.

The error margin of the survey is 4.4 percent. Rayburn said numbers falling within the error margin should be treated as equal.

"The *Flambeau* has certainly got a considerable amount of support," Rayburn said. "And I also think there's considerable support for a new student publication. It's a toss of the coin."

"That's not to say people supporting a new publication wouldn't support the *Flambeau*," Rayburn said. "There is considerable support for both, and not necessarily in lieu of the other one."

The survey, which cost approximately \$6,000, was done after then-Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach stepped on a new student publication project two years ago. Leach said student government officials did not have enough information supporting a new newspaper.

University legal officials had also expressed concern about some of the problems with student government creating a private corporation to publish a newspaper, and then having SG officials sit on the paper's board of directors.

Overall the survey gave the *Flambeau* good marks for FSU coverage, but criticized the paper for lack of enough international, national and state news. (see sidebar pg. 2)

Student Senate President George Fernandez said a new newspaper should be created.

"I think (the survey) indicates that there are certain kinds of

things that can be covered by a new student newspaper, and that there is support of a new student newspaper," Fernandez said.

But *Flambeau* Business Advisor Rick Johnson disputed the survey's results and the methodology used, and is calling for the survey to be evaluated by an independent board.

"On the whole the survey came out favorably to the *Flambeau*, despite the fact that the questions were biased against the *Flambeau*, and that the sample was unrepresentative in a way unfavorable to us," Johnson said.

Johnson sent a letter to Rayburn and FSU officials pointing out the survey over-represented freshmen by 84 percent, while graduate students are under-represented by 61 percent.

Rayburn countered by saying that responses were similar in all class designations, so he did not have to weigh the responses of other classifications.

Johnson also said that when students were asked about giving money to a new student publication, they were not told what it would be like.

"Unless more information is provided, respondents will assume that the publication will have comparable reach, frequency and independence," Johnson wrote. "This is a stark contrast with the newspaper I last saw proposed. That one was to be once every two weeks, perhaps increasing to once a week later, printing only about 5,000-7,000 thousand copies and having Student Government officials on its board. What would be the survey response if these matters were disclosed?"

The questions used on the survey were drafted by student senators and other students. The group was led by George Romagnoli, who was one of the senators originally pushing for a new student newspaper.

Rayburn said the questions he got from the group that drew them up did not say how often the new publication would come out.

"They didn't specify what kind of publication it is going to be like," Rayburn said. "If I was asked the question, I would assume it would be an analogous publication of some sort. But I really don't know what they had in mind."

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REVIEW



Michael Keaton is Batman, Jack Nicholson is The Joker—if you don't know by now

Batman: forget the hype just believe the movie

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Holy merchandising extravaganza! It's finally here. The runaway hit of the summer. The most hyped film since *E.T.* The movie about every thinking person's superhero. Yes, *Batman* has arrived.

For you cinematic purists out there, don't fear the sensationalism. The excitement is genuine; this is a terrific piece of work. An action-crime drama in the finest of noir tradition. The absence of the television show's campiness is transcended only by the film's comic book purity. There are no multiple villains, there is no corny dialogue, and no sympathy. Batman appears as a sullen, armored warrior bent primarily on sadistic vengeance.

The setting is Gotham City, a cesspool of decadent urban nightmares. It is a cross between the Los Angeles of *Bladerunner* and the metropolis characterized in *Brazil*. Corruption, prostitution, crime and pollution run rampant through the city's decaying streets. Machines and industry border on

obsolescence in true Orwellian fashion—a prime location for greed and lawlessness to thrive.

Batman does not act as a forum for the classic struggle of good vs. evil. Rather, good is blended with evil, a quality that stems directly from the presentation of hero and villain. Bruce Wayne, a.k.a. Batman (Michael Keaton), is a man haunted by his past. He's a disturbed superhero whose actions are driven by hatred and anger, not communal betterment. He relishes his anonymity as much as he savors violent revenge. Batman is not the endearing savior of Gotham, but a near-mythical entity viewed by most as a reckless vigilante. Filmed only in shadowy darkness, his altruism becomes questionable.

In contrast to Batman's enigmatic persona is his flamboyant, colorful arch-enemy, The Joker (Jack Nicholson). Instead of the usual conflict of morality between hero and villain, the two characters are subtly similar. Both are violent, nearly psychopathic. Both are

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Johnson also has concerns over the two questions on money spent by student government for advertising in the *Flambeau*.

"In several points, the survey language made the expenditure sound like a donation rather than a purchase, and several survey respondents contacted us to express that belief," Johnson said. "Also, the questionnaire failed to specify whether the amount indicated was per year, per month, or what. Nobody could evaluate the expense without knowing that."

Rayburn said he should have specified a time period.

"That was one that got by me, and I probably should have had that in there. However, I would believe a reasonable person would assume it is a year."

FSU Student Body President Sean Pittman said he has not yet studied all the information closely enough to comment.

"I'm still researching the entire idea myself," Pittman said. "I will look at the proposal and the *Flambeau*'s response and take both into consideration."

Pittman said he will meet with FSU officials later this week to discuss the idea of a student publication.

Survey results

The following figures came from the survey done by Jay Rayburn. 527 students were contacted, and the survey has an error margin of 4.4 percent.

- *Flambeau* covers events accurately: Yes—61 percent. Sometimes—24 percent. No—14 percent. Don't Know—2 percent.
- *Flambeau* presents all opinions and viewpoints in a fair manner: Yes—44 percent. No—53 percent. Don't Know—3 percent.
- A majority of those surveyed said the *Flambeau* provided about the right coverage: of general news of Florida State University campus (81 percent), in FSU sports (71 percent), FSU campus feature articles (81 percent), activities of interest to students (66 percent) and news of the Tallahassee area (57 percent).
- A majority of those surveyed said the *Flambeau* provided too little coverage: of Tallahassee Community College events (70 percent), Florida A&M University campus events (56 percent), FSU academics (69 percent), FSU dorm life (73 percent), Florida news (63 percent), national news (67 percent) and international news (68 percent).

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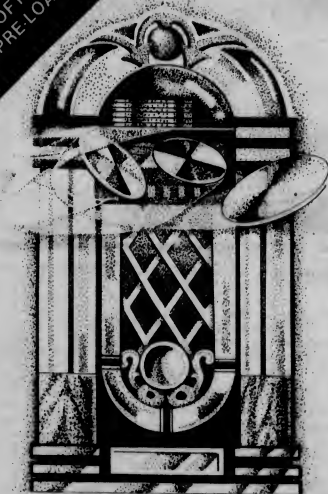
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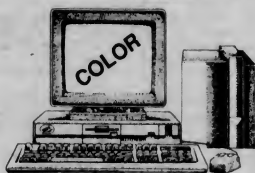
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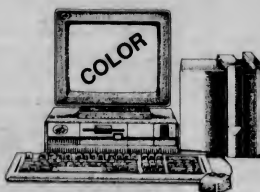


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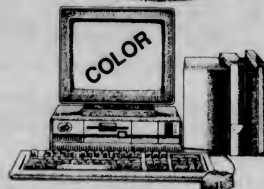


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Compromising positions

It has become painfully evident that if this community is looking to its current City Commission for leadership on the issues of apartheid or divestiture, it should look elsewhere.

Last week's narrow 3-2 vote to approve the lease agreement allowing Tadiran to set up shop here is obvious evidence of the moral rot in City Hall. This vote typifies the unfortunate penchant of commissioners to vote economics over decency and status quo over morality.

No amount of moralizing can hide the reality that men, women and children in South Africa are being brutalized, maimed and killed by mindless but calculating animals under the guise of white supremacy. And the fact that the victims happen to be black doesn't lessen the perversity of the white minority's actions.

To their credit, Mayor Dorothy Inman and newcomer Debbie Lightsey have asked honest questions and have expressed more reservations as they've caught Tadiran officials in their lies. They should also be applauded for not allowing petty politics and economic considerations to overshadow the crucial moral elements underlying this issue. We wish we could say the same for their male counterparts.

Jack McLean, Steve Meisburg and Bob Hightower surrendered to "facts" over "emotion" and acted as mouthpieces for the city's corporate interests—which paid a pretty penny to bring Tadiran here in the first place. It's unfortunate but true that the Tadiran-Tallahassee connection is tainted with deceit, lies and obfuscation from start to finish.

Dr. Edward Holifield and other anti-apartheid activists are opposed to Tadiran's presence because months of tedious but painstaking detective work has uncovered fairly compelling evidence of links between Koor Ltd., Tadiran's parent company, and the South African military establishment.

But the commission's refusal to consider the evidence is a classic case of Orwellian doublethink, because no matter the type of evidence produced by both Holifield and City Auditor Ricardo Fernandez linking Koor-Tadiran to South Africa, it wasn't enough to convince the male section of the commission.

McLean claims he sorted "fact" from "emotion." But these very facts that McLean claims to stand by make Tadiran, some commissioners and commission staff bald-faced liars.

To this point, Tadiran hasn't produced adequate documents denying alleged links to South Africa or adequately explaining why the names of two of its subsidiaries are listed in the Johannesburg, South Africa telephone directory.

Tadiran representatives claimed to be acting in good faith, but refused to accept an Inman-proposed amendment saying that at the execution of the lease agreement "neither Tadiran nor any of its subsidiaries are doing business in or with the Republic of South Africa."

City Attorney Jim English, who was instructed by commissioners to investigate alleged links between Tadiran and South Africa did a halfhearted job at best. His initial investigation failed to include Koor and, as evidenced by work done by Holifield, did not fully investigate Tadiran either.

The commission had said it wouldn't sign the agreement unless and until Tadiran produced proof it wasn't in South Africa, but it reneged on its promise.

For some strange reason the onus was always on Holifield and company to prove that Tadiran was in South Africa, rather than the defense company proving otherwise.

The city commission had a great opportunity to send a message about where it stands on apartheid, but as has become too customary with politicians these days, it took the coward's way out.

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LETTERS

Pink underbelly

Editor:

In response to Jack McCarthy's donation to the "For What It's Worth" column: Well Jack ole' boy, it ain't worth much. The assumption that the right wishes to prolong the Cold War is right on the money (no pun intended). However, the reason is not to maintain our own sense of fun and frolic, but to shield our country from liberal airheads like yourself, who think that Gorb and company are the greatest thing since white rice. Your eagerness to jump in bed with the Red Butchers from the East is a Marxist cheerleader. What is surprising is that you can write but not read. Your saviors of the world order have culled millions upon millions of innocents in their quest to install the crackpot dream of communism, and the recent events in China have exposed the naked truth of this perverted ideology. What we have seen, or rather heard, from the Soviets is a lot of talk without much action. For example, since 1985 their military production has remained the same. They have stockpiled more tanks and artillery pieces than Britain, France and W. Germany combined. Your wonderful peace-lovers produce 700 combat aircraft per year, and launch a nuclear submarine every 37 days. In addition, comrade McCarthy, if your Red buddies closed all the existing Soviet and Warsaw factories today, and NATO tripled its production tomorrow, it would take us approximately 10 years to catch up—no Jack, the Cold War is far from over. You weasles on the left squeal with glee everytime Gorb tickles your little pink underbelly, but as long as you and your kind continue to deliver up the United States to your mentors in Moscow, I and my kind will continue to oppose your actions at every turn with whatever means necessary.

Scott E. Camden

Knee-jerk

Editor:

Almost as sad as the continuing episode of the Ku Klux Klan is the scramble for the badge of "freedom marcher" by a number of the self proclaimed liberators who visited my home city of Perry recently.

The air surrounding and billowing within those who descended upon us like converting missionaries was both arrogant and sanctimonious. To be sure, there were those who conveyed their objection to the vulgar precepts of the Klan with honor and tact. Unfortunately, though, the affair was, to the mere vocal of the coalition, seen as a chance to descend from their lofty perches of ultimate ethics and purity to indict a small Southern city for being just that—a small Southern city.

Forgotten was the fact that the Klan was

coming to Perry (implying their absence). Unknown was the fact that Perry has a hefty number of right-minded and progressive thinkers and doers. Ignored was the fact that the "small" and the "Southern" can be synonymous with sophistication and integrity. Just let the knee jerk and kick the face of those who now reel from the childish insults about Perry "not having heard of Abraham Lincoln."

Ultimately, some of those who fashioned themselves as champions of our civil rights merely demonstrated that whatever form prejudice takes, it is born of ignorance.

Gregory S. Parker

Non-violent change

Editor:

I agree with Mr. Prier's statement that "action of its own volition (as opposed to reaction) is a far more effective strategy for change." However, I cannot accept his excuses for inaction in the face of the violence of Kluxer thought, because almost everyone in the anti-Klan effort is actively involved in supporting some positive aspect of human rights, the environment, peace and/or justice issues, and has come out against the Klan because of its execrable beliefs and loathsome actions.

Mr. Prier seems also to blame and equate the victim of violent bigotry with the Klan. I personally will not tolerate violence or talk of violence among our group, and if I see any violence I will arrest the perpetrator and hand them to the nearest police officer.

Bigotry does breed resistance, but as the civil rights movement has shown, the victims of racist terrorism can peacefully, non-violently change the status quo.

For more information, people will be meeting Wednesday night at 7 at 112 N. Woodward—the FSU Women's Center. For more information call 893-7390.

Tom Baxter

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Tadiran vote leaves bad taste in mouths

BY JACK MCCARTHY

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Well, we can't say we weren't warned. When it was first reported that the City of Tallahassee was toying with the idea of allowing the notorious multinational corporation General Dynamics and its partner Tadiran to set up shop here, some warned that the deal would be nothing but trouble.

After all, books have recorded, and congressional hearings have documented full-well General Dynamics' unsavory reputation. During the first round of voting, only one city commissioner, Dorothy Inman, had the courage of her convictions and voted against letting them in. The rest, ready to jump in bed with a big name corporation, and under great pressure from the business community, voted to approve a devil pact.

As last week's fiasco of a commission meeting revealed, and as has been corroborated by events over the last year, Inman's vote was prophetic.

Longhouser's lament

Can you think of a better example of the type of poisonous politics practiced by these corporate giants than the sad spectacle of former City of Tallahassee Economic Development Corporation employee Mike Longhouser—turned Tadiran hack, apparently after being made an offer he felt he couldn't refuse—expressing to the commission his outrage at the gall of local citizens raising the issue of Tadiran's certain complicity with South Africa?

Longhouser's very presence was proof that Tallahassee's age of innocence was about over. At last we've hit the bigtime! Corporate sleaze is everywhere!

Smell of dead rats

Fact is, from day one the whole Tadiran/General Dynamics deal has developed more by plot than plan: allegations early on that secret negotiations to bring the corporations in were done behind commissioners' backs; an employee of the EDC turns up on the payroll of his former negotiating partner; a former city commissioner in the real estate bid, Frank Visconti, turns out to

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

have financial interest in Innovation Park, where Tadiran will produce its radios.

Then, thanks to the work of the diligent Dr. Edward Holifield, legal eagle David Mack and other community activists, the links between Tadiran and South Africa were brought to light. At last Wednesday's dramatic city commission meeting during debate on the Tadiran lease, City Auditor Ricardo Fernandez told a stunned commission that the names of two Tadiran subsidiaries, Elector-Optics Ltd. and Telkor Ltd., both appear in the Johannesburg, South Africa, telephone directory.

But Fernandez, having only discovered this the day of the meeting, was not able to confirm that the two were subsidiaries of Tadiran. Despite requests to delay the decision, the commission voted 3-2 to approve the lease, lending credence to the charge by Holifield and others that commissioners Jack McLean, Steve Meisburg and Bob Lightower—who said in his campaign for the commission that the Tadiran deal was bad for the city—were prepared to vote no matter what.

Fight City Hall

Opponents of the deal are going to raise the issue of conflicting interest concerning McLean, who sits on the board of the local Chamber of Commerce, which has a sizeable bond investment in the deal. Thus, they charge, McLean shouldn't have voted. The opponents also allege that McLean had earlier promised that until Tadiran was more forthcoming about its holdings, no lease agreement would be signed. They say McLean was pressured by the Chamber of Commerce to get the vote over with. McLean denies all of this. Whatever the outcome, Holifield and company have taught this city a lesson about rushing to the arms of a well-beeled corporate giant with corpses in its mouth.

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Prince contributes purple mini-opera

BY GARY FINEOUT

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Prince understands well the story of Batman. He recognizes that the clash of will between the caped crusader and his fiendish nemesis The Joker could be perceived as the conflict between two sides of the same person.

Prince takes this theme and spins his entire nine-song *Batman* soundtrack into an album-length dialogue between the Batman, The Joker and love interest Vicki Vale.

While only two of Prince's songs make it into the finished movie, the soundtrack is an engaging and brilliant synthesis of stripped-down funk and lush, elegant pop music.

It would seem, judging by the songs Prince assigns to his characters, that The Joker comes

out the winner on the album. The funk workout of "Partyman," the flippant bounce of "Trust" and the strangeness of "Electric Chair" overshadow the songs Prince assigns to the less flamboyant Batman.

"Electric Chair" has a line that Prince has been dying to write for years: "If a man is considered guilty/4 what goes on in his mind/then crimes the electric chair/4 all my future crimes-Oh!"

The next big hit from Prince of the soundtrack is sure to be "The Arms of Orion," a slow, soulful duet between Prince and Sheena Easton that sways gently, without resorting to any cheap clichés or smaltzy music.

But the album's centerpiece is "Baldance,"

easily Prince's best single since the power punch of "Kiss" three years ago.

In actuality the song is a mini-opera with chopped up pieces of movie dialogue providing the unifying thread. "Batdance" jumps from sinuous funk to a fuzz-laden shower of fiery guitar to a slow Isaac Hayes-like blood-pounding throb, then revs back up to a frenzy of shouting and singing.

Batman may prove to be just a diversion for Prince; it doesn't stand up to recent efforts such as *Sign of the Times* or the bootlegged *Black Album*.

But this album is fun, funky and shows exactly why Prince would go down as the most important musical artist of the decade.

Batman from page 1

masked in disguise. And both share an interest in the same woman—photographer Vicki Vale (Kim Basinger). The difference is that The Joker is a blatant self-promoter, engaging in ornate criminal behavior, whereas Batman is an indignant rescuee.

Despite the earlier criticism regarding the selection of Keaton as Batman, the movie delivers a great low key performance. He brings a smooth nervousness to the role of Bruce Wayne, allowing the viewer to feel the tycoon's troubled aura. Batman's minimal dialogue enables Keaton to bring to life the mystique of the caped crusader.

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the paper's board of directors.

Overall the survey gave the
Flambeau good marks for FSU
coverage, but criticized the paper
for lack of enough international,
national and state news. (see
sidebar pg. 2)

Student Senate President
George Fernandez said a new
newspaper should be created.

"I think the survey" indicates
there are certain kinds of

The show belongs to Nicholson, however. Mad
Jack has a mountain of fun with The Joker as
he cackles, dances, bounces and murders
throughout the story. His quips are hilarious
and he proves once again that he is the
quintessential anti-hero. Kim Basinger is well-
cast as the beautiful free-lance photographer
and Robert Wuhl provides a few moments of
comic relief as reporter Alex Knox.

The film's true hero is director Tim Burton.
From the gloomy images of Gotham City to the
cartoonish antics of The Joker, Burton paces
the film marvelously. The action sequences combine
lightning-fast editing with gangster-like
shootouts, ninja exploits and *High Noon*
showdowns. The young director includes the
usual quirkiness and angular peculiarities that

distinguished his previous works—*Beetlejuice*
and *Peewee's Big Adventure*.

The crane shots of Gotham's interior, coupled
with some amazing special effects, give the film
its "big screen" appearance. The set designs are
equally awe-inspiring whether in gothic Wayne
Manor or in downtown Gotham City.

So don't be turned off by the kiddie marketing
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Draft Day

McCloud, Dawson await call from NBA

BY ERIC J. LYMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The dream should come true today for at least two Florida State athletes, who should both get a shot at the NBA when the league holds its annual draft of college talent.

George McCloud and Tony Dawson are projected as sure bets in the two-round draft scheduled for today at noon in New York City.

"We understand that George is considered a top first round pick, and Tony should go late in the first or early in the second," FSU Coach Pat Kennedy said. "I think this should be a terrific chance for both of them."

In addition to McCloud and Dawson locally, FSU players Tat Hunter and Derrick Mitchell along with Florida A&M standout Leonard King should get a chance at the NBA through free agent offers.

McCloud and Dawson were the two leading scorers for FSU last season, leading the Seminoles to the NCAA tournament, a 22-9 record and a national ranking as high as seventh. McCloud averaged 22.8 points and 4.2 assists, while Dawson averaged 21 points and 6.9 rebounds.

The 1989 NBA Draft Guide has McCloud listed as a probable lottery pick, immediately following the top five players available—Sean Elliott of Arizona, Pervis Ellison of Louisville, Danny Ferry of Duke, Stacy King of Oklahoma and Glen Rice of Michigan.

If those five players go to the first five teams, McCloud would likely go to Chicago, Indiana or Dallas, the teams in positions six through eight. However, speculation has

the 6-foot-7 McCloud going to Indiana as the seventh pick.

"We're looking to draft a guard," Indiana President Donnie Walsh said. "McCloud should be the best big guard available if he's available."

There's no good guess about where Dawson will end up, though it appears that it would be better for him to go early in the second round than late in the first. The more successful programs, like the NBA champion Detroit and the runner-up Los Angeles Lakers, pick late in the first round.

The early second round is made up mostly of teams that need more help, which would give Dawson a better shot at making a roster.

"We're hoping that Tony goes early in the second round," Kennedy said. "I think he can play in the NBA, but he may not get a shot if he has to compete against people like (Detroit star) Bill Laimbeer."

In the state NBA teams, the second-year Miami Heat and the expansion Orlando Magic have wide-open rosters and should take the best players available at any position.

"We need a guy who can contribute right away," said Miami Coach Ron Rothstein, whose team has the fourth pick. "The bottom line is that I think we're going to get a pretty good player."

Orlando's roster is even more open than Miami's. With just a handful of talent after the expansion draft, Orlando will probably take what it can get with the 11th overall pick of the draft.

"At this point in the history of the Orlando Magic, we

need to obtain quality players at every position," President and General Manager Pat Williams said. "We want to find a player who can come in and be a starter for us for the next 10 years, and we will be satisfied with whatever position he plays."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Florida State basketball standout recruit Rodney Dobard passed his proposition 48 standards on his SAT it was announced by FSU. The passing score will allow Dobard to play basketball for the Seminoles as a freshman in the 1989-90 season.

Proposition 48 mandates that a student score at least 700 on the test along with other grade-oriented requirements. Dobard's score was not released, but it was announced that it was over 700.

Dobard was second to fellow FSU recruit Douglas Edwards in the state's "Mr. Basketball" voting for the state's outstanding high school basketball player.

Edwards, who earned a 670 on his SAT, has not received the results of his most recent testing.

Anyone interested in

umpiring softball for the second six-week session must attend a meeting on June 28 at 4:30 p.m. in Rm. 212 in Tully Gym.

Top seed Ivan Lendl was forced to struggle for five sets to overcome Venezuelan Nicolas Pereira Monday while defending champion Stefan Edberg eased into the second round of the \$5.3 million Wimbledon Championships.

Lendl, seeking his first Wimbledon title, fought Pereira for three hours and 14 minutes on court number one before emerging with a 7-6 (7-4), 4-6, 6-3, 6-7 (5-7), 6-1 victory.

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FSU audit points out management problems

BY GARY FINEOUT

FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

Problems that have come to light in a report on Florida State University's financial aid office are occurring across campus, a university-wide audit released last month shows.

The audit, done by an independent Tallahassee firm, has raised serious concerns over high employee turnover, low staff morale, cramped quarters, and inefficient and mistake-laden procedures.

Requested on behalf of FSU President Bernie Sliger, the MGT of America, Inc., audit suggests that the administration and several offices need streamlining and automation. It also recommends eliminating two vice presidential positions.

"The university is not unaware and was not unaware in the past of the problems," said FSU Vice President for Finance And Administration B.J. Hodge. "We certainly knew this and were sympathetic to what (the audit) said."

Sliger, who received the audit in May, has set up an implementing committee to review the audit and decide which of the recommendations can be put into place. He is currently out of the country and unavailable for comment.

Problems highlighted include:

- A combination of cramped quarters and lack of state money has contributed to an atmosphere of low morale and high turnover in several areas. While the university job turnover average is roughly 20 percent, some areas have as high as an 80 percent turnover.

- There is such a lack of coordination in three different fundraising entities at FSU that in 1986-87, approximately 4,000 alumni gave money to the school—compared to 26,000 for the

University of Florida and 28,000 for the University of Georgia.

- There is a dire need for increased automation. Many programs suffer computer backlogs, and several offices have outdated phone systems, causing inordinate delays.

- Maintenance work is so backlogged that there was, for example, a request for a paint job dating back to January of 1988.

- The University Public Relations program needs to be revamped. "Many faculty and staff feel that more university public relations effort is spent on promoting sports than on promoting academic programs," the audit states.

- Research and grant work is so fractionalized that some faculty get training and support to win money for the university while others are ignored.

- Service provided by the University Post Office is so distrusted that many employees hand-deliver their own mail.

- The operations of WFSU-TV and WFSU-FM are not well integrated into FSU's total program. The audit criticizes both.

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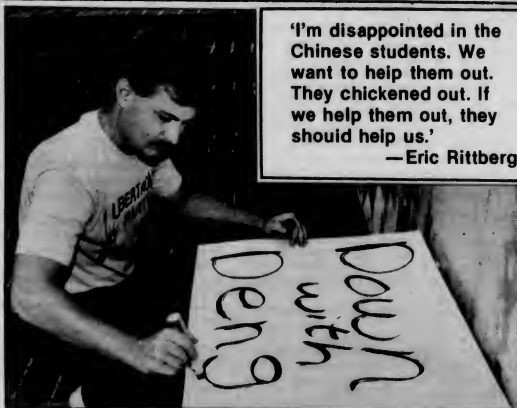
BY GARY FINEOUT

FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

Florida State University's financial aid director played down reports Wednesday of problems in his office that have been revealed by a preliminary FSU internal audit.

The audit, originally obtained by the *St. Petersburg Times*, showed that students were in danger of losing their Pell Grants this past spring.

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'I'm disappointed in the Chinese students. We want to help them out. They chickened out. If we help them out, they should help us.'

—Eric Rittberg

Libertarians protest speech by Communist representative

BY LAUREN LUSTIG

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The flag did not burn.

Despite rumblings from Florida State University Libertarian leader Eric Rittberg, neither the Soviet nor American flag went up in smoke outside the Bellamy Building Wednesday night. The burning of a Soviet banner was to be staged to demonstrate the Libertarians' fervent outrage against allowing former Secretary of the Communist Party of the United States Arnold Bechchetti to speak at FSU. Bechchetti talked for an hour and a half in front of approximately 100 students about problems in China and the goals of the Communist Party.

But campus authorities caught wind of the alleged burning of the Soviet flag, which Rittberg picked up for \$10 at a roadside stand in Jacksonville, and warned him against it. The Libertarian leader had to be content wielding a sign saying "Communism (sic) sucks." He stuck in the extra "m" after his spelling error was pointed out.

Besides failing to burn the flag, Rittberg also failed to elicit much support from the Chinese students who were there to listen to the speaker. The Chinese students were wary about taking such a strong stand in this instance.

"We want to show that we're against communism in China, not necessarily against the Communist Party USA," said Guanning Fang, the spouse of an FSU student.

Jianying Zhu, a member of the Chinese Student Association, agreed with Fang.

"Most students feel very strongly against dictatorship and the communist party in China," he said. "But not the Communist Party in the USA."

This attitude upset Rittberg, who said he was there to show his solidarity with the Chinese students.

"I'm disappointed in the Chinese students," Rittberg said. "We wanted to help them out. They chickened out. If we help them out, they should help us. I'm not only concerned with

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Tadiran consultants say protesters' sources are 'pro-Arab'

BY GARY FINEOUT

FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

Anti-apartheid activists had a confrontation Wednesday with members of a local public relations firm representing Tadiran. The firm allegedly said sources used by the activists were anti-semitic.

Dr. Edward Holifield, Florida A&M University health center director, has helped lead the research attempting to the Tadiran and its parent company Koor to South Africa. Last week Tallahassee city commissioners approved a lease for Tadiran, which is based in Israel, to

move into Innovation Park and build radios for the U.S. Army.

Holifield said Wednesday that representatives of Chiles Communications claimed sources of his information, including author Jane Hunter and anti-apartheid activist Jeffrey Blankford, were anti-semites.

"They said they had information suggesting 'you may be duped in an overall anti-semitic effort,'" Holifield said. "This appears to be a desperate move on Tadiran's part. They know they will be not be welcome in this community.

They know they can't discredit our information, so they try to discredit us."

One of the representatives, Joe McKeon, who met with Holifield denied he ever said that. Holifield also met with Bud Chiles and Damon Smith, both of Chiles Communications, to discuss the issue.

Chiles could not be reached. But Smith countered Holifield's statements.

Smith said he and Chiles did not say Blankford and

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Records tell of student's harassment

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

A Florida State University student's infatuation with her former mathematics professor escalated into a dangerous attraction last spring when she purchased two guns and made threats on his life, court documents show.

The student, 24-year-old Jacqueline Liburd, was arrested three times over the course of the spring semester because of her alleged harassment of Phillip Bowers, a math professor at FSU who has since left the university and the town for another job.

Liburd, who is on probation and still lives in Tallahassee, refused comment.

The incidents began last November while Liburd was enrolled in Bowers' mathematics course. She sent flowers and balloons to his office.

When the semester ended, Liburd allegedly continued to pursue Bowers even though he told her there was no possibility of a relationship. In a June 21 article in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* Bowers said Liburd's antics caused him to miss a week of classes and prompted him to recommend that Liburd seek counseling.

"The intent was never to charge her, it was to get her into counseling," Bowers was quoted as telling the *Chronicle*.

Liburd began attending counseling sessions at the university health center in January. According to court documents, during a session that month, Liburd claimed she was going to buy a gun and shoot Bowers.

The professor filed a complaint with the university police department Feb. 3, several days after Liburd's counseling session. He stated that Liburd was harassing both him and his wife.

"We had no way of knowing how serious she was," Bowers told the *Chronicle*.

Court records show that on Feb. 7, after her outburst during the counseling session, Liburd was taken into custody by the university police and released with the stipulation that she continue counseling sessions and agree to have no contact with Bowers.

At that time, FSU administrators were notified of the harassment charges against the student.

"Initially, there were allegations," Jim Hayes, FSU dean of student affairs said Wednesday. "We were concerned about what to do to prevent it from escalating. We suggested she continue counseling."

Court records reveal that Liburd took her file from the university health center. She was arrested a second time, and charged with petty theft for removing her file and disruption of an educational institution for harassing Bowers. Again she was warned not to have any contact with her former professor.

Approximately one month later, Liburd was arrested again, this time for making harassing phone calls.

A tap was placed on Bowers' home and office phones. According to court records, Liburd called Bowers' home 94 times within a three-day span; 86 of those phone calls were made within one 37-minute period.

Liburd pleaded no contest to the misdemeanor charges of harassing phone calls and disruption of an educational institution. She was sentenced to six months probation on each of the two charges. The petty theft charge against her was later dropped.

"She bought two guns," David Folmar, assistant state attorney assigned to the case, said last week. "She had purchased one of the guns while the charges were still pending."

Folmar said Liburd voluntarily gave the first gun to a ROTC commander who asked for it. Folmar did not know the name of the ROTC commander.

"She was sentenced in April, and she bought another gun," Folmar said. "One of the conditions of her probation was she wasn't supposed to have a gun, but it was bought in the interim between sentencing and meeting her probation officer."

Liburd was found in violation of her probation for buying a gun, but charges were dropped because Liburd wasn't aware of her probation conditions.

Bowers left Tallahassee for the summer to take a previously arranged position.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION WILL HOLD a meeting tonight at 8:30 in 221 Bellamy. For more information call Al at 576-2285.

"SPEAR OF THE NATION: HISTORY OF THE African National Congress," part of the Southern African video series, will be presented by the Center for Participant Education tonight at 7:30 in the Club Downunder at the FSU union. For more information call Melanie Simmons at 644-6577.

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because neither serves as a teaching lab for students, and neither is heavily involved in providing continuing education programs.

- Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Gus Turnbull has too many people reporting to him and spends too much time "resolving minor issues." The audit also points out that no one is really sure what authority Turnbull has when Sliger is out of town.

- The FSU Controller's Office is hampered by a handful of problems, some due to departments completely ignoring state guidelines on invoices and travel vouchers. Many employees are working overtime, and turnover in

the office is an average of 33-percent, with the Accounts Payable Office having an 80-percent turnover.

The audit suggests that with additional computers and space, many things can be cleaned up. But it also recommends eliminating the Vice President of Public Affairs and Vice President for Research positions and putting them under the control of other branches of FSU administration.

Hodge conceded the items listed in the report, but was unsure that the changes suggested would cure them.

"Yes, we have fractionalized offices. Most of these things I am aware of," Hodge said. "It's good every now and then to have a physical done. But just because you have a physical, it doesn't mean you need to go to the hospital."

"There was not one thing (Bechetti) said that I agreed with," he said. "Bechetti's speech reminded me of newspaper in George Orwell's 1984. It was all pure propaganda with not one ounce of truth."

Bechetti, who is now a member of the National Board of the Communist Party USA, didn't think much of the opposition.

"I've spoken at the University of Central Florida, University of North Florida, University of Texas at Houston and a few other places," Bechetti said. "But I think here at FSU that generally the atmosphere was more friendly and the questions less opinionated."

But Rittberg said that next time it's not going to be so calm.

"Next time we have a communist, socialist or liberal on campus there is going to be a huge protest," he said. "Then f—k the campus authorities, we'll burn the flag then."

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China, but also what is going on in Nicaragua, Cuba and the East bloc."

Mike Krassacopoulos, coordinator of the Marxist Studies Group in Tallahassee and sponsor of Bechetti's speech, said he was happy the "misguided" Libertarians came to hear the speaker because he thought they might have learned something.

"After listening to Bechetti, I think the Libertarian party understood that the Communist Party USA has more than an original position on most issues," Krassacopoulos said. "They found they had nothing to protest. I think they ended up agreeing with the speaker."

But Rittberg had a different opinion.

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Hunter were anti-semitic, but he questioned the type of work they do.

"I don't know Jane Hunter or Jeffrey Blankford," Smith said. "But if you look at their individual resumes, and you look at those organizations they work for, and periodicals they write for, they are very pro-Arab, and anti-Israeli in their outlook. I don't know if anyone would consider that anti-semitic in nature," Smith said.

Both Smith and McKeon said they were unaware that Hunter and Blankford are Jewish, but reiterated that they work for groups and periodicals that were pro-Arab and anti-Israeli.

"Let's laugh at that, because Jeffrey and I are Jewish," said Hunter in a phone interview from California. "It looks like they are not trying to support their arguments. Now they are turning to the standard fare of Israeli-government supporters who resort to ad hominem attacks. In a way I wish they would have called me anti-semitic so I could have sued them."

Hunter said she has spoken out against the Israeli government because of its attempts at downing the Palestinian uprising, the *intifada*, and against firms in Israel who are providing military hardware to South Africa.

One of Hunter's recent books showed that until 1987, Koor, Tadiran's parent company, was co-owner of a company making tank armor for the South African military.

"We're talking about a government," Hunter said. "I've just as much right to criticize the Israeli government as well as the U.S. government."



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Evil flames

Editor:

Upon reading John Baumgardner's diarrhea-laden diatribe (June 22), I thought I was witnessing the inauguration of a new *Flambeau* funnies section. "Invisible Empire?" What's an "invisible empire" without light sabers or warp-speed starships with Klingon cloaking devices? All we seem to have is a misguided bunch of obnoxious diaper-heads spewing the most unfathomable and maddening garbage this side of an Exxon oil spill. Well fellows, I'm sorry to be the one to have to break the news to you, but you're far from invisible. But that will happen when you celebrate Halloween all year long in Second-rate ghost costumes. Knights? Since when do you stand for courage and chivalry as they once did, when you hide your identity and have a long and inglorious history of cold-blooded, cowardly murder?

The cartoon sidebar aside, it is important that we let these putrid purveyors of hate know fully well that we do not appreciate their presence in this area, let alone their very existence. The "Grand Dragon" (typical Klan mentality—"Jackal") would be more apropos, considering that dragons don't exist, as those blessed with intelligence know so well) and his idiotic ilk obviously need a few history lessons, so they would know of the vast and invaluable contributions that all Americans have made to create what is, despite its obvious shortcomings, probably the greatest nation on Earth. Let the pagan savages burn their crosses if they must, as the Constitution and the Bill of Rights permits, but stand firm and fight to prevent all that we have achieved together and all that can be from burning in the evil flames as well.

E.P. Worrell

Stand up

Editor:

In addition to the responses to John B. Baumgardner already printed, I would like to add a few points: First, Jews probably were involved in organizing the anti-Klan rally. A Jewish issue was (is) at stake. What were we supposed to do—nothing?

Second, "those who destroy truth" led this rally, according to Baumgardner. With his narrow, hateful prejudice, he himself fits this epithet much more appropriately.

Third, "racial violence is not organized by anyone," Baumgardner believes. He seems unaware of the history of his own organization. One wonders whether he has ever studied 19th-century U.S. history.

Fourth, Baumgardner states that those "young people who are so vocal in their opposition to racism... need to start thinking for themselves." That is precisely what we are doing. We are saying, "no" to the violence, ignorance and hatred of previous generations.

And in response to Eric Prier: True. Everyone, from John B. Baumgardner to you and me, has the right to be heard. As a Jew (and as a person), I am anti-Klan. But

I sincerely doubt that "each group could possibly resort to the same means to accomplish their ends." Klan members use violence as their means. Those of us who believe in civil rights for everyone are anti-Klan and anti-violence, and would never stoop to their level.

Jessica Slavin

Flush it

Editor:

In response to the "brilliant" missive sent by someone who calls himself "Grand Dragon," or some such reptile, I have this to say: I am sitting in the smallest room of my house with your letter before me. In a moment it will be behind me.

Julius K. Bobroff

Jesus loves them

Editor:

"Jesus loves the little children, all the children of every land; red and yellow, black and white..." and yes, even Jew. He loves John B. Baumgardner too, in spite of himself.

M. Bennett

Unconscionable

Editor:

There are no words to describe my anger at Commissioner Jack McLean's vote in favor of the Tadiran lease. I have resided in Tallahassee for nine years and I am in favor of well-planned growth and prosperity for the city. However, as a black man and a citizen of the world community I feel that there is a time when one must vote his conscience especially when that vote can be used as a weapon to combat the disease of apartheid as well as other social maladies. Over 30 years ago Jack Kennedy authored his Pulitzer prize winning book *Profiles in Courage*. It dealt with politicians who made choices based on conscience and conviction. Jack McLean would never be a candidate for that book.

A.E. Drew

Modest proposal

Editor:

The Florida Legislature may be wasting its time insisting that gun owners take greater care with loaded weapons around the home. If these neolithic KKK and skinhead types don't care enough about their offspring to educate them on the danger of handling a pistol or rifle, they are giving us a sign that they themselves have come up with a Perfect Solution in the spirit of Jonathan Swift, Malthus or even Hitler. Thus, I modestly propose:

It might be better to let nature take its course and allow the genetically troubled heirs of wanton gun-toters to play with weapons to their hearts' content. It would redound

to humanity's amelioration to excise future possessors of firearms from its genetic pool in this natural "God-given" way: a totally unrestricted and *laissez-faire* attitude towards the availability of loaded weapons in the homes of those who think the august body of state government has no right to interfere in their domestic resource of Russian roulette as an infantile pastime. Literate readers will note that I am purposely couching this plea in phraseology out of the reach of paleolithic throwbacks for reasons that should be preternaturally transparent to those cognizant of the values of civilization and amenable existence.

Gerald Gene Granroth

Bull

Editor:

After hearing Jim Smith's latest radio advertisement for Bullwinkle's and Poor Paul's on Rock 104, I have to register a complaint.

As a student at FSU, I can hardly see how any student (with the possible exception of some business majors) could take this advertisement lightly. Mr. Smith tells us that during his four years of education he "didn't learn a damn thing." May I ask "Why?" What was he doing during those years?—undoubtedly, getting sloshed every night at a local bar. Not only is he implicitly telling students, those responsible for much of his profit, that their college education has no worth and value, he also promotes prostitution in the process. Mr. Smith probably wouldn't know the meaning of "education" if it hit him in the face. Is "four years of getting wasted and trying to get laid" an education? Is our education a waste or are we wasting our education?

Are we, students, as stupid as this ignorant advertisement would have us be? I'd like to think that we are not. Let's show that we're not by keeping out of Bullwinkle's and Poor Paul's!

Woodrow B. Goode

D.K. kudos

Editor:

As an avid "pro-choicer," I feel I must applaud D.K. Roberts' commentary dated June 26, 1989 in reference to today's ultra-controversial issue of abortion. As we near the day when the decision of the Supreme Court relating to this issue will become clear, a question comes to mind: Why, exactly, has this become an issue for the courts to decide? I believe D.K. Roberts' commentary clearly outlines the same beliefs held by all people who support the freedom of choice. That is, if the courts are now deciding what women can or cannot do with their bodies, when will it ever stop? Where will the line be ultimately drawn? I would like to thank D.K. Roberts for expressing her ideals on the subject. I believe that a decision such as this left to the courts paints a sad picture of how America expresses its right to freedom.

J.A. Vondriska

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Once again, the flag furor hides the real issues

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

So, after the premiere of *Batman*, who should show up on the scene but Flagman.

We last saw him during the presidential campaign, touring a flag factory, baying about the pledge of allegiance, hinting that the Democrats were un-American. Then, suddenly, Flagman was gone—enter the mild mannered, kinder-gentler George Bush. We're all patriots, he now told us; 'all we need to love' was his favorite message to the masses.

But Flagman has returned in the wake of the recent Supreme Court decision legalizing the burning of the American flag. Flagman was back with a vengeance, calling for a constitutional amendment banning the burning of the stars and stripes. What's really puzzling is that when Flagman was vice president he and his administration routinely sold arms to Khomeini's Iran, where burning the American flag, stomping on the American flag and other such forms of desecration are seemingly a way of life. Flagman thought it was a neat idea. Flagman, in search of the Southern vote, fell silent over the issue of Confederate flags—by definition a negation of the official United States flag. Flagman, some said, was a demagogue.

Will the real Flagman please stand up?

Douse the burning flag

At his press conference Tuesday morning, Bush made a grand admission that I hope caught the attention of viewers and columnists. The questioner asked if the president wasn't being just a bit hypocritical over the issue. Didn't he in effect desecrate the flag during the elections by using the issue for partisan political advantage? Bush, to paraphrase, replied, "Hey, I



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admit it. Everything I did in the campaign was for partisan political advantage."

Is the president's candid admission of abusing the flag for political gain any less offensive than the burning of the flag?

Doesn't Republican Senator Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire have a valid point when he says the whole matter is "an exercise in silliness and hypocrisy?" Of course he does.

Dornan's quiet riot

The most glaring outrage during this episode of flag fever was committed by the gravel-voiced, mad Republican congressman from California, Robert Dornan. In an interview with CNN, Dornan urged people who witness someone burning a flag to "riot."

Imagine, if you will, Jesse Jackson or any other black political leader exhorting people to riot over recent blatantly racist Supreme Court decisions rolling back anti-racist laws. George Bush would be on television calling for a constitutional amendment to ban speech inciting people to riot, and the U.S. Congress would be passing nauseating resolutions

condemning the abuse of free speech.

Dornan's incitement to riot deserves all the media political criticism imaginable, but sadly not a word has been written in response. Apparently a white man advocating others to riot in this country is not to be considered a serious matter.

Should we burn flags?

Nothing brings a smile to the face of the Republican right quicker than the sight of a dissenter burning an American flag. It's an act that, practically speaking, accomplishes nothing except a short-lived catharsis for the burner. To the public at large, it says that the Ronald Reagans and the George Bushes are right: dissenters hate America, as though that is the issue. To progressives, I say burning marshmallows accomplishes more politically than burning a flag.

While the Supremes haven't ruled on marshmallows, it is still your right to do either. For the time being.

Spike speaks

Another silly issue is the controversy surrounding black filmmaker Spike Lee's new film *Do the Right Thing*. Representative of the word "silly" is *Newsweek* film critic Jack Kroll, who says Lee's film about racial turmoil in New York city is fatally flawed because it doesn't address drugs. And then there's the *Village Voice*'s Stanley Crouch (or is it Grouch) calling Lee an "Afro-fascist."

Last but not least we have—in *Newsweek* again—Christopher Dickey reporting from Barnes, issuing a dire warning that though the film is "hot," "New York will be hotter."

Lee's response: "Blacks... are going to tear up anybody's place because of this film... any riot will be because a cop killed an innocent black kid this summer."

College Americans want to revive patriotism

BY LISA AUSLANDER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Patriotism or politics?

This is the controversy surrounding the group that calls itself the College Americans, and who demonstrated last Friday to protest the Supreme Court decision allowing the flag to be burned as a form of protest.

To some, the flag is a symbol of democracy and is considered sacred; to others, a law against burning the flag is unconstitutional and a violation of American freedom of speech. Who has the stronger voice?

"I feel that there is a point where expression goes and action takes over," said Jay Galbraith, a member of the College Americans and chairman of the College Republicans. "You wouldn't go and burn or desecrate the Statue of Liberty... you shouldn't desecrate the American flag. Freedom is what the flag represents. It may be just a symbol, but what do we hold true in this country? Where do we draw the line?"

Mike Holloom, president of the College Americans, said the catalyst for the group's formation was last week's Supreme Court decision stating the flag burning was a protected form of free speech.

"I was sick to my stomach when I got the initial word," said Holloom. "The Supreme Court was functioning under enlightened values, but they weren't functioning by the will of the people. People died for that flag and we just can't allow it to be burned."

But in the middle of organizing a citywide petition and another rally, Holloom came up with an idea that went beyond the original cause.

"This is a bipartisan issue," he said. "We want to promote a club in which both sides can meet... to have it where there is someone who wears a tie-dye and we, and we can sit there and say, 'I love America; I don't think

the flag should be burned.'"

The club wants to unify individuals with all types of political ideals into one community-oriented group.

"The outpouring from both sides, whether it be liberal or right-wing, has been incredible," said Holloom. "We have people who love America on both sides. I'm a Republican and those are my beliefs, but I don't need to be pushing those on other people. What we're trying to do is provide a forum for every side. Even in the so-called lunatic fringe, the radical left, there are people who love this country."

One goal of the group is to renew the sense of patriotism, which might lead to a revocation of the court ruling. But Holloom's aspirations are more complex than simply that.

"What I'm hoping to stay with is the general pro-American theme," said Holloom. "I want to get community service groups so that we can help people and go to them."

"There are people who sit in their dorm rooms and watch TV all day looking for a club to get involved in," said Holloom. "If we get 100 people once a week or once a month going on and working for Habitat for Humanity projects and building a house, it's fun. The fellowship you get from just being in a group is incredible."

Walter Flin, College Americans vice-president, said, "We have the time and the energy to get involved. We should utilize that."

While members of Florida State University's College Republicans make up most of the College Americans, the Republican organization claims no affiliation with the new group.

"Maybe it seems like College Republicans are doing this," said Flin, "but that's how things start, with a group

and their friends. We are now reaching out to everyone, because we want that cross-section."

Holloom and the rest of the group hope to get some of the liberal leadership on campus involved so that a political balance can be achieved, and the organization will pose less of a political threat. The factor that will prove the success of the enterprise is the student response.

"It's a two-way street," said Flin. "They have to be open too. We hope to reach out to the students."

Another problem might arise from controversial issues becoming an obstacle to the organization's continued growth.

"We're going to leave the controversy out," said Holloom. "Once we get an organization, then we can sit down and say, 'OK, let's go attack the homeless problem this week.' We'll have something to do every month."

At one point, Holloom mentioned the possibility of an American Party, a coalition of Republicans and Democrats with common goals.

"It seems ideological," said Holloom. "But it's too logical to me; why hasn't this been done before?"

Galbraith also stressed the ideal and the goals of the group.

"It goes beyond the rally," he said. "It goes much further. We sometimes take the dreams we have for granted. What makes this country so great is that we can sit here, or sit anywhere, and discuss these issues."

"We may not agree, and you may be on the totally opposite side that I am on in this particular issue, but we need to keep those ideas always in the forefront, because as soon as they are presented, they can be taken away."

The College Americans will be holding another rally on the steps of the Old Capitol Friday at 1 p.m. Everyone is invited.

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due to an office error, and that one of its employees violated guidelines by processing an application of a relative.

The audit also pointed to a 27-percent turnover rate in the office, that morale of employees was low, and that many complained to the personnel office that the office was becoming unable to do its job.

FSU Financial Aid Director E. Edward Marsh said the audit highlighted some problems, but was not as serious as reports indicated, and that most of the recommendations suggested by auditors are already in place.

"To have a story in the paper saying we were in a crisis and in desperation we did some miraculous things is not entirely accurate," Marsh said. "I would say that's a misperception."

Marsh was referring to an incident in October of 1988,

when employees at the office did not properly complete the office's overall Pell Grant form in time for the Spring 1989 semester. The delay jeopardized \$1.2 million in Pell Grants for approximately 2,000 students.

The Financial Aid office resorted to short-term loans up to \$500, along with tuition and housing deferrals, until the money was received in mid-February. Marsh said the office's backup plan worked and wasn't questioned by students.

"The fact the Pell Grants weren't there was almost transparent to the student," Marsh said. "We protected every negative impact on the student."

Marsh said the audit was done at his urging, after complaints from employees and anonymous letters to FSU President Bernie Sliger and Gov. Bob Martinez pointed to problems, and contained allegations that Mary Smith, an employee, processed her daughter's application and helped her daughter receive a larger award than she was entitled to.

Internal auditors concluded that while Smith violated

guidelines, she did not commit fraud. Marsh said he already knew of the incident and had other people in his office check the application.

"The charge is true. Period. That's the end of it," Marsh said. "Internal controls say it goes to another person for a separate succinct review. There was nothing wrong with the package or the eligibility of need."

The audit also discovered 11 students were overpaid on their Florida Undergraduate Scholar Awards. Nine students were paid \$750 extra, and two students got \$1,250 more than they should have.

Marsh said problems with an overworked and underpaid staff in cramped quarters dealing with complex procedures may have contributed to the problems his office is experiencing.

"It's a system in a sense that won't allow you to be cost-effective and efficient," Marsh said.

The audit was released after a reporter from the St. Petersburg Times obtained permission from Chancellor Charlie Reed, who phoned from Florence, Italy.



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The Mighty Diamonds

Reggae jewels visit the Moon

BY ANDREW ARVESEN

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Tallahassee, you just got lucky. The world renowned Mighty Diamonds weren't going to play here. But then their faultily arranged tour fell apart, leaving them stranded in the South with no place to play and no money. So they landed a date at The Moon Sunday night.

To most reggae fans the Mighty Diamonds need no introduction. Formed in 1969 when Donald "Tabby" Shaw, Lloyd "Judge" Ferguson and Fitzroy "Bunny" Simpson discovered their voices sounded amazing together, they soon became Jamaica's premier vocal trio. Heavily influenced by the sweet soul sounds associated with the Motown and Philly International record labels, the Diamonds had flawless harmonies and impressive stage choreography modeled after such groups as the Temptations. But they combined these slick American influences with the militant politics and spirituality of Jamaican reggae, wearing Army fatigues onstage and singing about revolution. Author Stephen Davis compared them to "the Spinners with machine guns."

All of these elements coalesced in 1975 when they made their classic LP *Right Time*, which was a huge international hit and is still considered one of the definitive reggae records. They followed this success with hit after hit: "Them Never Love Poor Marcus," "4000 Years," "Respect Due." Their biggest hit came in 1992 when "Pass The Kutchie" sold untold millions worldwide and then was outsold by Musical Youth's cover version "Pass The Dutchie."

They don't wear the battle gear anymore, but the Mighty Diamonds are still considered an electrifying live act, ramming their message home with perfect harmonies. The Moon swears that this show will start on time and last about two hours, unlike the seemingly endless reggae shows they've had in the past. And it's only five dollars. So reggae fans have reason to celebrate this weekend.

The Mighty Diamonds play the Moon this Sunday night from 9:30 to 11:30. Admission is \$5.

Spike Lee's *Do the Right Thing* may be his hottest

BY MARY JANE RYALS

FLAMBEAU FEATURES EDITOR

Filmmaker Spike Lee is piked.

In his newest film *Do the Right Thing*, opening Friday in Tallahassee, award-winner Lee delivers a disturbing and realistic depiction of a neighborhood on the hottest day of summer, the day a black kid is murdered by a white cop—not such an uncommon occurrence in post Reagan reactionary America.

Significantly, Lee's film, which is impressing the heck out of critics, is dedicated to black victims of deadly violence by whites: Eleanor Bumpurs, an older woman who flashed a knife at New York police, who then killed her; Michael Griffith, chased onto a highway by white kids in Queens, where he was hit and killed by a car; or graffiti artist Michael Stewart, who was killed while in custody of the police.

Like Lee's *She's Gotta Have It* and *School Daze*, the newest film covers highly controversial material. In *Do the Right Thing*, the main issue is violence, a more

explosive situation than anything he's attempted before. And the question for Lee's viewers becomes: Do we follow the ideology of Martin Luther King Jr., who would decry violence, or of Malcolm X, who claimed that using violence in self-defense was intelligent?

In the latest issue of *Rolling Stone* magazine, Spike Lee answers his own question:

"In certain times, both philosophies can be appropriate, but in this day and age, the Year of Our Lord 1989, I'm leaning more toward the philosophies of Malcolm X... Nonviolence and all that stuff had its time, and there are times when it's still appropriate, but when you're being hit upside the head with a brick, I don't think young black America is just going to turn the other cheek and say 'Thank you, Jesus.'"

The plot surrounds a slice-of-life portrait of a block in Brooklyn's predominantly black Bedford-Stuyvesant neighborhood, a day that starts out peacefully enough.

Sal (Danny Aiello) opens up his pizza parlor, Sal's

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Rosie Perez and Spike Lee

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Famous Pizzeria, and sells pizza by the slice to the neighborhood, a job he's done for over 20 years. Mookie (Spike Lee), is the delivery man at Sal's, and the kind of guy who takes one day at a time, works as little as possible and checks in on his girlfriend and their baby, if he can find the time. Sal's sons, Vito (Richard Edson) and racist Pino (John Turturro), put in time at Sal's Famous, but their jobs seem to be aimed at getting on each other's nerves.

And that's not hard to do on the hottest day of the year, as the neighborhood regulars slide in and out around Sal's Famous.

Da Mayor (Ossie Davis), an amiable drunk and part-time philosopher, starts up conversations with anyone who will listen. He flits from bottle to bottle, but conducts his life with as much dignity as possible.

Mother Sister (Ruby Dee) is the mother, the eyes and the ears of the block. She sits watchfully on her spot, checking out the action and keeping what order she can. Da Mayor has the hots for Mother Sister, but she couldn't be less interested.

The voice of WELOVE radio, D.J. Mister Senior Love Daddy

(Sam Jackson) wafts around the block, sending music over the air and chilling out the block as much as he can.

Yet for every smooth tune Love Daddy plays, Radio Raheem (Bill Nunn), the man with the big boom box, paces down the block, blasting out the theme song and anthem of the film—Public Enemy's "Fight the Power"—over and over and over.

Things come to a head when Radio Raheem enters Sal's blasting Public Enemy and a fight breaks out between Sal and Radio.

"I didn't want people to see the plot, but it's there," says Lee of the film. "The most important thing is for people to see how big a part the heat plays in all of this. The heat tests everybody's patience, and it builds from small incidents: if Radio Raheem had turned down his radio, nothing would have happened. If Sal had put up a black person's picture on his Wall of Fame, there wouldn't have been any static. But it all culminates in a tragedy."

Spike Lee's subtlety in plot and simplicity in theme for *Do the Right Thing* may be his most ambitious film yet. And best to date.

Do the Right Thing screens at Cinema Twin. For more information call 385-9000.



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—Spike Lee

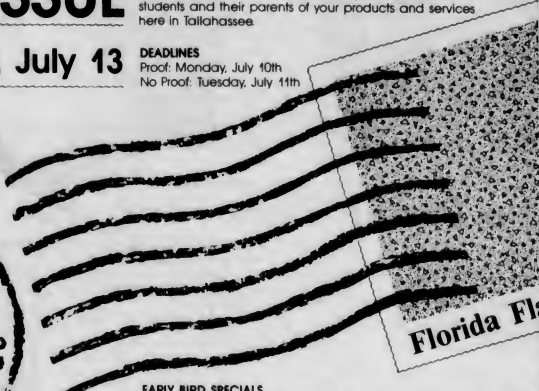
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The Wild Cards, a funky L.A. band, will be playing at the Warehouse this Saturday night.



HAPPENINGS

THE SUMMER REPERTORY 1989 BY FSU's School of Theater starts up next week with *Museum* by Tina Howe, July 5, 6 and 7, and *Story Theatre* July 8 and 9. Both plays happen at 119 Williams Bldg., FSU campus, and start at 8 p.m. Admission is \$5 general, \$4 for students. For more information, call FSU Fine Arts Tickets Office, Mon.-Thurs. 10-12, 1-4:30, and Fri. 10-1 at 644-6500.

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CPE'S SOUTHERN AFRICA VIDEO SERIES continues tonight at 7:30 at the Club Downunder *Spear of the Nation: History of the African National Congress*. Despite efforts of the apartheid regime to portray the ANC as violent, the organization has adhered steadfastly to peaceful means for over 50 years.

THE MIGHTY DIAMONDS, REGGAE'S SHINING stars from Jamaica, will be playing on the Moon, 9:30 Sunday, July 2. Admission is \$5.

THE CRITICALLY ACCLAIMED LA BAND, THE Wild Cards, plays at The Warehouse Sat. night. They're purported to play some sort of jazz/rockabilly funk fusion that is perfect for dancing. Doors open at 9:00. Admission is 4-00.

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Irving's latest shows a little can be a lot

BY ERIC J. LYMAN

FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

A Prayer for Owen Meany

By John Irving

William Morrow and Co., \$17.95

There's a fable that goes "a dwarf on a giant's shoulders sees farther of the two." But even a giant on a giant's shoulders probably couldn't see as far as Owen Meany, the 4-foot-11, 98-pound protagonist in John Irving's latest novel.

Owen is a character who commands a kind of respect uncommon for a man so small. He does it with the kind of insight into the present and even the future that, uh, bigger people can't understand. They just have to sit back and admire it all.

But Owen is driven by more than just insight. He feels that everything he does happens on purpose. His talents and interests, and even the wrecked, high-pitched voice that Irving can only transcribe in all capital letters, causes Owen to cry out more than once, "GOD DID THIS TO ME FOR A REASON!"

And this, somehow, is the background from which Irving's most enjoyable character since—and perhaps including—Garp, arises. *A Prayer for Owen Meany* is a forum for Owen to speak, and just like the myriad characters in the book, the reader has to just sit back and admire it all.

Technically, the story is a coming of age venture in the genre created by *Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man* and *Catcher in the Rye*.

But one of the points of the story is how little Owen and the narrator, Johnny Wheelwright, actually change. Perhaps it would be more accurate to say that it's about how little they manage to change

while also changing so much. Whatever it is, it's quite enjoyable.

The story starts out with 11-year-old pals Owen and Johnny playing in a Little League baseball game when Owen, who seldom swings at pitches, manages to make contact with one just enough to hit it foul and strike Johnny's mother in the head, killing her.

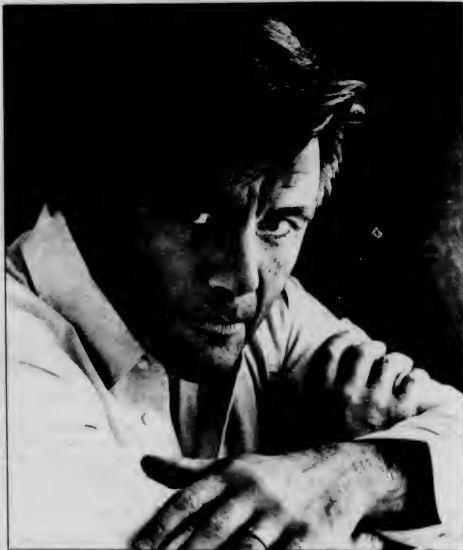
Owen, of course, doesn't believe in coincidences. The fact that he was chosen by God to be the instrument of his best friend's mother's death doesn't quite drive him crazy. But it does drive him somewhere, and finding out where is one of the joys of the story.

Irving takes the reader back to the settings of his last three books: rural New England. If Gravesend, N.H.—the name itself is a bit of a pun, since Owen's family manufactures gravestones—isn't a perfect place for a couple of kids to grow up, nobody would know it by Irving.

But somehow, after a few trips to a coast and one or two to Boston along with the obligatory pre-adolescent explorations around what's available to them, Johnny and Owen manage to make Gravesend anything but a typical place to grow up.

And Irving's own voice, more mature and relaxed than it was in *The World According to Garp* or since then, makes Owen's and Johnny's journey into adulthood more enjoyable than it would seem.

But one suspects that it was Owen, and not Irving at all, who manages—despite being so small in stature—to transform himself from a frail child with a wrecked voice into a giant among men on the shoulders of no one.



John Irving

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Fri: *Batman*.

MIRACLE 5 (1815 Thomasville Rd., 224-2617): NO TUESDAY DISCOUNTS *Indiana Jones* (PG-13) 1:00, 2:30, 3:30, 7:15, 9:45; *K-9* (PG-13) 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35; *Pink Cadillac* (PG-13) 2:30, 5, 7:25, 9:50; *Scandal* (R) 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; *Weekend at Bernie's* (PG-13) Free showing tonight, first come, first serve, 7:30.

MUGS & MOVIES (1415 Timberlane Rd., 893-6110): *Dangerous Liaisons* (R) 7:15, 9:55, Sun., at 4:35; *Dream Team* (PG-13) 7:20, 9:55; Sun. Matinee 4:45. Fri. night video is *Mud Max*.

OAK LAKE 8 (1801 Halstead Blvd. 893-0468): *Batman* (PG) 1:45, 4:25, 7:15, 9:50; *Ghostbusters II* (PG) 1:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; *See No Evil* (R) 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35; *Honey, I Shrunk the Kids* 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:35; *Field of Dreams* (PG) 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45; *Great Balls of Fire* starts Friday.

PARKWAY 5 (1480 Apalachee Pkwy. 877-1691): *Road*

House (R) 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:35; *Star Trek V* (PG) 12:50, 3, 5:10, 7:25, 9:50; *No Holds Barred* (PG-13) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Pink Cadillac* (PG-13) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; *Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade* (PG-13) 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 10:05.

CINEMA TWIN (Tallahassee Mall, 385-9000): *Heathers* (R) 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; *Dead Poets Society* (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:40.

VARSITY 3 (1833 W. Tennessee St., 224-8636): *Rain Man* (R) 3:15, 7, 9:30; *Pet Sematary* (R) 2:45, 4:50, 7:10, 9:50; *Dangerous Liaisons* (R) 3:30, 7:20, 9:40.

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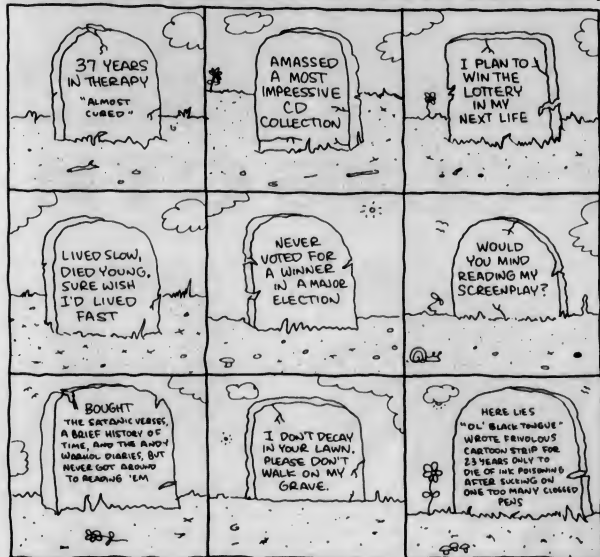
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Art obsession results in a possible seven year sentence

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—A man with a passion for works by Joan Miro and Marc Chagall was arrested for possessing stolen fine art paintings, sculptures and prints at his posh apartment overlooking Central Park, authorities said Wednesday.

Surrounded by some of the 40 pieces of art seized Monday, Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau said each was believed to have been stolen in burglaries committed in April.

Among the targeted sites were the Center Art Gallery on West 57th Street and the Lever Brothers Gallery on Park Avenue.

After receiving a tip, police went to the home of Joseph Cinque, 51.

"He wouldn't let us in," Sgt. Raymond Gallagher said at the news conference.

Gallagher said Cinque shouted, "You're not coming in here."

"We had to take the door down with a battering ram," Gallagher said.

Once inside, police found an art lover's paradise. The walls of the avant-garde one-bedroom apartment were splashed with works by Miro and Chagall, its rooms graced with sculptures by Cecilie Schatzberg and apparently Frederick

Remington, Morgenthau said.

Cinque was charged with one count of criminal possession of stolen property in the third degree. If convicted of the felony, he faces up to seven years in prison. He was arraigned late Tuesday and held in lieu of \$20,000 bail.

Sources said Cinque, who is unemployed, not only acted as a "fence" for the stolen artworks, but also had a personal "obsession" for art.

Authorities said they were investigating whether he was part of an art theft ring.

Cinque has no known prior convictions, although his criminal history includes arrests for grand larceny, criminal possession of stolen property and insurance fraud. One of the Chagall prints, entitled "Mother and Child," is a black and white depiction of a woman holding a child. The other, a colored print, depicts a twilight scene of a window and vase.

Both are signed, and Michael Borakin of the Center Art Gallery estimated their worth at more than \$20,000.

The Schatzberg sculpture of a woman, apparently stolen during working hours at the Lever Brothers Gallery, was estimated to be worth \$9,000. Authorities said they are still checking the authenticity of the other artwork to determine its value.

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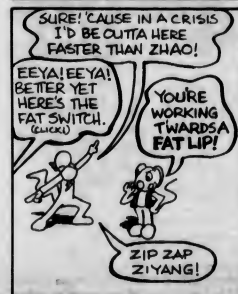
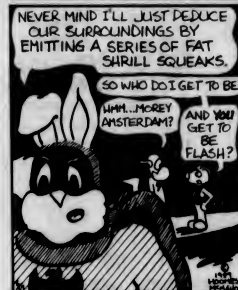
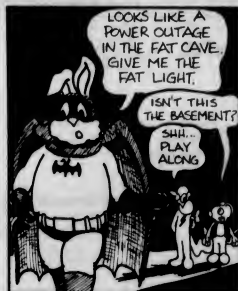
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SPORTS

McCloud's gone off to Indiana, but Dawson's left out and disappointed

BY ERIC J. LYMAN

FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

For Florida State basketball fans, the story of Tuesday's NBA college draft was about the one FSU star who made it, and the one left behind.

George McCloud and Tony Dawson, both projected draft picks after leading FSU to a 22-9 record last season, took very different paths when Tuesday's draft concluded. McCloud, who was selected by the Indiana Pacers with the seventh pick of the draft, went off to press conferences and photo sessions that are the norm for lottery picks. Dawson, meanwhile, had nowhere to go. He wasn't picked. The 1989 NBA Draft Handbook had listed McCloud as the best guard in the draft, and Dawson as the 13th best forward.

"I think that having two highly ranked players says a lot about our program," FSU Coach Pat Kennedy said before the draft. "It shows we're getting the kind of respect we deserve."

In a draft stacked with forwards and short on guards, McCloud had been the best bet of the two. As a sharp-shooting and passing senior, he averaged 22.8 points and 4.2 assists a game.

But Dawson was a good bet too. He averaged 21 points and 6.9 rebounds and was considered a good second-round possibility, maybe even a first-round pick after improving his stock in post-season all-star camps. The day after he failed to get selected, nobody's sure why Dawson wasn't taken.

Jay Francon, from the Indiana Pacers' publicity department, said his team hadn't considered Dawson too extensively, since they have enough forwards. But he said Dawson's potential physical problems may have scared some teams away.

"He's got that bad leg and everything," Francon said. "It didn't seem to bother him in college, but that's a lot different than playing 60 extra games in the pros." Francon was referring to Dawson's right leg, which was injured several times as a child. It left him with a little less speed and jumping ability, but seemed to indicate no further problems. Other critics of Dawson have cited his lack of defense, but both criticisms appeared to be answered, as an All-America at Gulf Coast Community College, and as a standout at FSU.

Gus Webb of the NBA's office in New York said he hadn't heard much talk about Dawson so soon after the draft, but he thought that he wouldn't have much problem hooking up with a team.

"There are some question marks about Tony Dawson," Webb said. "But there are about everybody. He'll get invited somewhere. Lesser players than him get invited." McCloud, meanwhile, was happy to have been selected so early.

"It's an honor to be taken with the seventh pick,"



McCloud

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Dawson

McCloud said in a press release from the Pacers. "It's every player's dream to play in the NBA, and I feel good about being selected by a team where I can step in and make some kind of an impact."

Club President Donnie Walsh said he was happy with the selection of McCloud.

"We feel he's the kind of versatile player we need," Walsh said. "He can come in right away and make a name for himself. I feel good about this pick."

Other local players who were given outside shots at being selected—FSU's Tai Hunter and Derrick Mitchell, and Florida A&M's Leonard King—were not taken. Like Dawson, they will have to try the free agent route if they hope to make an NBA roster.

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1988-89 Seminoles' athletics the cream of the Metro Cup

BY RODNEY PAGE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

For the third straight year, and the fourth time in six years, the Florida State men's and women's athletic programs emerged as the best in the Metro Conference, according to *Metro News*.

In the past, one award had been given to a school's combined men's and women's program. This is the first year honors were given to the individual men's and women's Metro program, but the results would have been the same if the combined award had been given.

Using a point system that awards seven points to the first place team, six points to the second place team and so on, the Seminoles amassed 74.5 overall points to edge out South Carolina and win the 1989

All-Sports award.

On the men's side, FSU used first place finishes in basketball, golf, baseball and track to beat second place South Carolina by five points. The women's side won little titles like the Lady Seminoles needed conference titles in tennis and track and field to overcome South Carolina at 4.5 points.

Of the fourteen sports the Metro Conference recognizes, FSU finished no lower than fifth in any event and took a total of seven titles.

The award is the ninth overall title for FSU since the Metro Conference formed in 1976. The two years that FSU didn't win the award since 1983, it was second to South Carolina.

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Lendl struggles and Connors shocked at Wimbledon

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WIMBLEDON, England—Two-time champion Jimmy Connors was upset by **Dan Goldie Wednesday** and top seed Ivan Lendl struggled to a four-set second-round victory over Swedish qualifier **Ronnie Bahman** at the \$5.3 million Wimbledon Championships.

Goldie, of McLean, Va., eliminated Connors 6-7 (4-7), 7-5, 6-4, 6-2, knocking him out of Wimbledon before the quarterfinals for just the fourth time in 15 years. Connors, 36, won Wimbledon in 1974 and 1982 and might have made his last appearance in the prestigious tournament Wednesday.

Lendl, troubled by the damp conditions on another rain-interrupted day, struggled 2 hours and 16 minutes before defeating Bahman 6-7, (5-7), 6-3, 6-2, 6-2. The Swede is ranked 30th in the world.

No. 11 seed Brad Gilbert bowed out 6-2, 7-5, 1-6, 3-6, 6-2 against Australian John Fitzgerald in completion of a first-round match which had been halted after four sets Tuesday.

The rain delayed Lendl's Centre Court appearance for two hours and postponed third seed Boris Becker's second-round match until Thursday.

Connors, whose 107 Grand Slam titles are the most in history, left his tournament open.

"I didn't think I could have done anything better or different," Connors said of his loss to Goldie. "I am going to play this year and see what happens next year."

Goldie, who had lost his two previous meetings against Connors, said he was unaffected by the prospect of playing

the former top-ranked player.

"Maybe the first time you play him you suffer from nerves because he has done so much and he's such a legend," Goldie said. "But once you get over that you just take him like any other player. That's a mistake a lot of guys make when they play top players. They try to play too well. I just try to play my game."

Lendl, taken to five-sets by Argentine teenager Nicolas Pereira in the opening round, never looked comfortable against Bahman.

Bahman's powerful double-fisted backhand had little

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Slow pitch softball is played Monday through Thursday from 5 to 9 p.m. Team sign-up is in room 136 Tully and ends on Friday at 1 p.m. A mandatory captains' meeting will be held in room 206 Tully Gym. For more information call 644-2430.

Today is the last day to sign up for racquetball. Sign up by coming to room 136 Tully Gym with a new can of Penn balls (before noon today). There will be beginners, intermediate, and advanced play for men and women, singles and

doubles.

It's the sport that is sweeping the coasts of America. Join the fun and excitement right here in our backyard. Every Tuesday and Wednesday night we play our version of Beach Volleyball (doubles). Come by room 136 Tully Gym by Friday at 1 p.m. and be a part of the action.

Every Sunday evening we break out the old pigskin as a warm up for the Fall semester and The Big Time. Don't miss the opportunity to finely tune your offensive machines.

Lendl in trouble early. Lendl found his stride early in the third set when he reeled off nine straight games.

Lendl, winner of seven Grand Slam titles, said he was upset with the conditions.

"In the first set I had trouble with the court, it was slippery from the drizzle," he said. "You can't see it, but you feel it and it has to go somewhere. It must have all gone on the court."

"I had trouble with my timing. I couldn't get the balls into play."

Sign up in room 136 Tully Gym by Wednesday.

Well this is it. With all the camps and classes going on in Tully Gym, this is your one chance for fame and glory on the hardwood. The second annual Basketball Festival gives the FSU community the opportunity to play as much basketball in four days as they will during the rest of the summer. This basketball extravaganza is being held in conjunction with the Southeastern Officials Camp so we can take ad-

vantage of some outstanding officiating. Come on out and dunk on us. Sign up by Monday, July 3.

Lawyers for baseball Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti Monday appealed a judge's ruling delaying Giamatti's hearing for Cincinnati Reds Manager Pete Rose on gambling allegations.

The appeal of a Sunday decision by Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge Norbert Nadel was filed with the First Ohio District Court of Appeals.

Stepping Out

Restaurant & Entertainment Guide

American

Buffalo's Original Wings & Rings

Two Locations - 320 E. Tenn. & 1904 W. Pensacola. Casual atmosphere, serving Buffalo-style chicken wings & potato rings, charbroiled burgers, chicken breast sandwiches. Dinning inside or on the patio deck. M-Thu, 11:15-2am, 11:40-2am, Visa, MC and local checks.

Copper Rock

Ten-Meals at its best! Also featuring Steaks and seafood, most drinks available. Come and enjoy great food in an authentic environment. Major credit cards welcome. 877-5856 - 1212 Apalachee Parkway next to Hurricane Battery.

The Downunder

Conveniently located on campus in the student union, next to the Bookstore. We are NOW OPEN serving your favorite fast food treats: FRESH SALADS, BURGERS & SANDWICHES, complemented by DAILY SPECIALS are just a few things you'll discover OPEN 7:30-6 PM M-Thu, 7:30-2 PM Fri.

Kent's Lounge, Bar & Grille

11151 Thomasville Rd., 668-2256 FLN, casual atmosphere offering great food! Daily specials featuring FRESH SEAFOOD, CHICKEN, BURGERS and SOUP - dine in or take out. EVERYDAY HALL SPECIALS! EVERYDAY LUNCH SPECIALS - \$1.99 Open Mon-Sat 11am-Midnight.

Ruby Tuesday

Located in Gov. Square Mall, we feature a variety of entrees from SIZZLING PASTAS to QUICHE and SALADS. We also specialize in GOURMET BURGERS, CHICKEN and BARR-BQ dishes. When the mall closes, WE'RE STILL OPEN! HRS: M-Thu 11am-11pm, F & Sat 11am-Midnight, Sun 11am-10pm 2 for 1 HAPPY HOUR - ALL DAY TUES. and SUNDAY and EVERY DAY 10:30pm. Summer's here - BEACH BLAST all week long: fun and games. Come celebrate with us!



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 • Open Tues-Thur 11am-11pm Fri & Sat 11am-11pm
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Clubs

Bullwinkle's

1 on 1 TODAY at 5:00! Island iced tea, TONIGHT's 99¢ highballs, 9:30 til 12, hot rock 'n' roll by CASTLE ROCK tonight thru Saturdays with HAPPY HOUR entertainment FRIDAY by PAW LAWS. There's never a cover charge at BULLWINKLES.

Coconuts Comedy Club

Coconuts has moved to the Holiday Inn. Fri & Sat shows 9:00 & 10:30. Featuring top comedians. Every Thu night open mike plus reg show 9 pm \$5.00 cover. No drink minimum. Must be 18. Reservations 877-341 ext. 180. Located on Apalachee Flwy in Magnolia. Come join us for dinner at DENNY'S before the show or a late night snack. Open 24 hours.

The Late Night Library

Start your weekend tonight with us - Tallahassee's original bottle club. Located two blocks from campus at 548 S. Woodward. We are the perfect place for everyone 18+ to put in some "Late Night Study Time." Open Thu, Fri, Sat 10 pm-2:30 am. Remember, DTCB.

The Warehouse

WHAT A SHOW *** SAT NITE - Wild cards from L.A. A little bit of TEX with a little bit of MEX. It's LATIN ROCK'N'ROLL! Cover 9:00close 706 W. Gaines

Italian

Wild Pizza

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CJ'S SEAFOOD HOUSE & OYSTER BAR. Wings, oysters, seafood. Serving tasty food and cocktails daily from 11:30 am (Sunday from 1 pm), until late. SUNDAY LIVE MUSIC 7-11 pm. Nightly SPECIALS. Tuesday, Famous 25¢ buns 9:30 to 11 pm. Wed. All-you-can-eat shrimp. Thurs. All-you-can-eat shrimp. Sat. 20¢ oysters & 99¢ longnecks and LIVE MUSIC 11 pm. To-go orders call 385-6653. 2745 Capital Circle NE.

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